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MONDAY JULY 20 1992

45p

Car bomb kills successor to anti-Mafia judge



Borsellino: feared his days were numbered

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

PAOLO Borsellino, Italy's top anti-Mafia judge, was killed in a power-ful car bomb attack yesterday less than two months after the nurder of his predecessor, Judge Giovanni Falcone. Six of his bodyguards were

also killed.

Dozens of people were injured in the blast and ears were wrecked by the explosion that ripped up 200 yards of a street in a modern suburb of Palermo, the Sicilian capital. The car bomb, planted in a small Fiat 600, damaged houses up to 50 yards away up to fifth floor level.
Signor Borsellino was the deputy

public prosecutor in Palermo and was widely tipped as a candidate to take up a new co-ordinating role as a Mafia prosecutor for the whole of Italy. Police said he had apparently left his car and was walking through a passageway on his way to his mother's home. His car and two police escort cars were damaged.

Hundreds of people gathered at the scene in the Via Mariano D'Amelio where both the judge and his mother have their homes. Fragments of human remains were scat-tered over a wide area. Most of the six other people killed were believed to be members of his police escoti. Giuliano Amato, the Italian prime minister, said Signor Borsellino had believed he was running out of time. "He feared that the decree strengthening co-operation between the police and the judiciary and lengthening the time allowed for investigation of the Mafia could not be approved in time by parliament," he said.

"I say to these assassins and to those at war with the state that these measures will remain. These terrible deaths fill us with grief but strengthen our determination. I am convinced that the government, the parliament and the judiciary will know how to reply with the required strength and unity."

Signor Borsellino was a close friend and colleague of Judge Falcone who was killed on May 23 on the motorway between Palermo and the city's main airport, together with his wife and three members of his police escort.

Yesterday's murder was the latest of many. In September 1982, the Mafia ambushed General Carlo Alberto Della Chiesa, the leader of Italy's anti-mob drive, shot along with his young wife in the centre of Palermo. On March 12 of this year, Salvo Lima, head of Sicily's Christian Democrat party and a European parliamentarian, was shot dead in a western suburb of Palermo.

The latest Mafia outrage shocked Sicilian politicians. Aldo Rizzo, the mayor of Palermo, said: "We are in a state of war. It is a war with no holds barred and we must prepare to resist. We must have no illusions that this is the end."

Although hundreds of suspected Mafiosi were rounded up and jailed in the aftermath of the assassination of Judge Falcone there has been persistent speculation that more Mafia assassinations were being planned. Leoluca Orlando, the leader of La Rete (The Network), a newly-formed anti-Mafia party, re-cently received a number of death threats and cancelled all his public engagements for his own protection. Party members mounted special guards outside his home in Palermo to supplement police.

Mellor's offer to resign rejected

By OUR CHIEF POLITICAL



Mr Mellor, 43, last night admitted experiencing diffi-culties in his marriage. He said that the reports concerned "an incident in my private life". He regretted the publicity, "in particular the effect on my family and

colleagues".

Mr Mellor spoke to Mr Major by telephone on Saturday night and offered his resignation. He knew that The People newspaper was to publish the allegations of a relationship with Antonia de Sancha, 31, and told Mr Major that he was ready to go to avoid embarrassing the government. Mr Major de-clined the offer and said that he regarded the incident as a private matter.

Government sources said that John and Norma Major had been good friends of a long time and the stories would not change that.

Mr Mellor's post includes responsibility for policy on invasions of privacy by the press. Earlier this month, he appointed Sir David Calcutt, QC, to review the effective-Continued on page 16, col 7







The Times is the only newspaper to provide a comprehensive degree results service. It starts today with graduates from Warwick and Dundee Life & Times

> SIGN OF **MADNESS**

page 8



Is there a connection between plastic bags and mental illness, asks Matthew Parris, who cannot bear to throw them away page 12

WIND OF CHANGE



Publishers and booksellers blame each other as the age of the video takes its toll Life & Times page 1

"Public interest", page 3

Tories risking social unrest warns Smith

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith yesterday ordered an all-out assault on the government's handling of the economy after his landslide victory in the leadership

With the government facing another week of grim economic news, Tony Blair and Gordon Brown, two of Mr Smith's chief lieutenants, gave warnings that Britain's social cohesion was at risk unless ministers changed their economic and industrial policies to tackle the

Buoyed by the election, which handed Mr Smith the strongest mandate in Labour history, the two leading figures in the party's younger generation tried to draw a contrast between Labour's new unity and what they called a "hesitant and divid-

ed" Tory party. Mr Smith's offensive comes amid fears that millions of homeowners may soon face higher mortgage payments. There are also further indicabe slowing again, and the cabinet is preparing to order the toughest squeeze on pub-

lic spending for a decade. The Conservatives followed the Labour leadership election with their own attack on Mr Smith. They denounced him as a "fudger" and said that his tactical miscalculations over taxation had wrecked Labour's chances at

ne general election. ne general election.

The attack came in a bookat. The Economics of John Smith, by Michael Portillo, Chief Secretary to the Treasury. Mr Portillo said that Mr Smith's election performance had cast a shadow over his achievements during previ-

JAMES Baker, the American

Secretary of State, yesterday

returned to Israel determined

to breathe new life into his

year-long search for a peace-ful solution to the Middle

Arriving in Jerusalem at the start of his tour of Middle

Eastern states, the architect

of the current peace process

went straight into talks with

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's newly

elected prime minister whose Labour-led government could

hold the key to the success of

The two men would not

discuss details of their nearly

two hours of face-to-face

talks, but hinted afterwards

his initiative.

Births, marriages,

Crossword ..

Weather

Modern Times

Passport to France

East's main conflict.

ON OTHER PAGES

Within the space of 48 hours, new leaders have been chosen for the main left of cenase party. While the sobriety of the Royal Horticultural Hall constants of Madison Courier the chall Square Garden, the challenges faced by Jehn Smith and Bill Clinton bear striking similarities. Peter Riddell examines a

Block vote pledge, page 7 Leading article, page 13

ous years. "Certainly Mr Smith's proposals on tax and national insurance turned away voters. Equally, his failure to explain how Labour would pay for their spending promises irreparably damaged Labour's credibility."

The government's economic difficulties, however, promised more ammunition for Labour. More building societies are expected this week to follow the lead of the Chehenhann & Gloucester last week in raising its mortgage rate by a quarter of a point because of the outflow of

funds to National Savings. Yesterday, a survey reported that high street sales activity had weakened in June, providing further evidence that the post election surge in confidence has ebbed away. The Confederation of British Industry distributive trades survey said that sales levels had fallen under the previous year for the second month

Nigel Whittaker, the CBI industrial trades chairman,

Baker praises Israeli initiative

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

that they centred on the new

Israeli government's increas-ing flexibility on Jewish settle-

ments in the occupied territo-

ries and the related issue of

Israel's request for \$10 billion (£5.1 billion) in American

"I am very interested in

hastening the peace process."
Mr Rabin said before Mr
Baker's arrival. "I very much

hope that a different atmo-

sphere will be created be-

tween us and the United

States which will help in mak-

ing peace and in improving relations." His message has

raised expectations in the re-

gion that for the first time

since the Camp David ac-

loan guarantees.

said: The small boost to High Street sales in the two months following the general election now seems to have

fizzled out." The CBI figures provide the first clue as to how retailers fared in June. Official government figures out on Wednesday are expected to show flat growth in June and stagnant or falling activity over the latest three months.

Figures out from the building societies this week are expected to show a net outflow of funds. The Cheltenham & Gloucester has raised its savings rates to compete with National Savings but the cost has been to push up mortgage rates at the same

Higher mortgages and the re-imposition of stamp duty at the start of August will hit the fragile housing market, which has been showing tentative signs of recovery. Economists believe that the housing market is a key ingredient in economic recovery, and without a strong market consumer confidence is likely to remain low.

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, is preparing to warn the cabinet on Wednesday that the continuing recession underlines the need for a clampdown on public spending. The prime minister has told friends of the "critical" need to trim back the bids for extra spending, totalling some £14 billion.

It is expected that Downing Street statement after Wednesday's meeting will underline the government's det-ermination to take a more rigorous approach this year than during the past few years, when the aim at the Continued on page 16, col 4

cords were signed between

Israel and Egypt more than a

a decade ago a compromise

solution may be in sight to the 44-year Palestinian question and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Before his first round of

discussions, Mr Baker also

sounded an optimistic note, praising the week-old Israeli

government for creating

"some new possibilities" in the region. His remarks ap-

peared to be a reference to the new left-wing coalition's uni-lateral moves to curb expan-

sion in the occupied territo-

ries of Jewish settlements,

Continued on page 16 col 6

Egypt suspicious, page 9

Exhausted Faldo

triumphs

By JOHN HENNESSY

THE pride of Welwyn Garden City, Nick Faldo came back from the dead to win his third Open golf championship in a gripping finish at Muirfield yesterday. He beat John Cook, of the United States, by one hole with a total 272, 12 under

Just as it seemed that Faldo had squandered the fourstrokes lead with which he began the round he dug into his reserves of courage and turned the tables on the American at the last hole. Faldo was so drained, phys-

ically and emotionally, that there was no exaltation when the final putt went in. "What a wreck," he said afterwards. "My legs had gone." This might also apply to his wellwishers. They, too, had been through the wringer.

Reports, pages 27 & 28

Panic offers talks as ceasefire snaps

FROM DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE AND MICHAEL BINYON IN TIRANA

MILAN Panic, Yugoslavia's sieged by Serb forces for the new prime minister, offered last night to start immediate talks with Bosnian leaders to end "this stupid, unbeliev-

Winning moment: Nick Faldo savours his third Open championship victory

able, unconscionable war". The proposal came as the two-week ceasefire, agreed last week in London between the leaders of the rival factions, came into effect in Bosnia-Herzegovina and was

almost immediately broken. After three hours of talks in Sarajevo with Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian president, Mr Panic, a Serbian-born American businessman, said he had given him "a very short time to reply" to his peace talks offer. If he did not agree, he said, the world would know which side want-

ed to continue the war. The ceasefire negotiated by Lord Carrington, the EC peace envoy, began at 6pm local time. About 380,000 residents in Sarajevo, bepast three months, waited with a mixture of scepticism and hope to see whether the latest truce would hold. About an hour later, mortar and heavy machinegun fire broke out in the capital. There had been sporadic shooting around Sarajevo right up to

the ceasefire deadline.
In Albania yesterday,
Douglas Hurd said the ceasefire was a pre-condition of political talks, although he added: "I do not expect the guns to fall silent today." He said the UN must now monitor the withdrawal of heavy artillery in Bosnia.

Mr Hurd, the first British minister to visit Albania, had earlier warned Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader in Belgrade, to respect the ceasefire or face tighter political and economic sanctions.

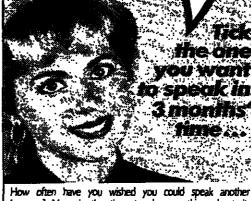
Call for monitors, page 10

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bounce lately

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Card-carrying society switches from cheques

By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE cheque book in your back pocket could soon become an item of historic memorabilia. New banking statistics show that shoppers are switching to debit cards to buy the groceries and for the first time since the second world war, the number of cheques being writ-ten is declining. The Association for Payment Clearing Services, the organisation that processes bank payments, says that 110 million fewer were passed

Cheques are being replaced by Switch and Visa debit cards, which have grown and Visa debut cards, which have grown at a phenomenal rate since they were introduced in the late eighties. Half of all adults now carry a debit card and the the number of transactions with such cards grew by 88 per cent to 360 million

last year. A year ago 125,000 stores accepted them. Today, 185,000 do so. The association forecasts that the volume of debit-card purchases will continue to rise for the rest of the decade and overtake cheques by 1996.

Debit cards will surpass credit cards in popularity even sooner. The number of credit-card transactions failed to grow for the first time in their history last year sticking at 700 million, as the recession bit deep into cardholders' spending power. The association estimates that they will begin to grow again this year, but that debit cards will over-

take them within 18 months. The change is welcome news for the banks, since cheques are difficult and time-consuming to process. But diehard cheque writers should not mourn the end of their favourite pastime just yet. The banks still handle ten million

cheques a day, although the association believes the number will fall to fewer than 4 million by the turn of the century. While cards and cheques jockey for position in the nation's wallets and purses, cash is still king and likely to remain so, there were 17.3 billion cash transactions worth more than a pound in Britain last year, 65 per cent of the

The sources of all this cash are changing however. Until the early eighties. most consumers withdrew their weekly wad by cashing a cheque at their local bank branch. This practice is now in steep decline thanks to the success of cash dispensers, which last year were used almost 1.5 billion times. Almost two-thirds of bank customers now withdraw their cash from automatic machines. Britain has 18,000 machines,

CASH CARDS CARDS CARDS more than anywhere else in Europe.

Concise Crossword TV & radio

MI6 chief could be called to account by select committee



Howell: interested in MI6 budget and policy

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

SIR Colin McColl, chief of the secret intelligence service, could join his counterpart in M15 in appearing before a Commons select committee after new legislation is brought in, placing MI6 on a statutory footing ater this year.

Sir Colin has been asked by the prime minister to stay on as MI6 chief for another two years. He had been due to retire at the age of 60 in October and several people had been named as possible successors, including two

women. However, John Mafor wants him to remain in his post to implement the legislation planned for MI6 and to carry through a re-structuring of the intelligence service after the end of the Cold war. Some of the MI6 officers posted in East European countries are expected to be reassigned to counter-terrorism

The extra two years will coincide with an unprecedented demand for more openness from the intelligence and security services. Stella Rimington, the director-general of MI5, has already been invited by the Commons home affairs select committee to give evidence about the work of the

Mrs Rimington is expected to see Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, to discuss the possibility of taking on a more public role. She is thought to be in favour of coming out into the open and has already released two statements since her appointment in February.

Yesterday, David Howell, who last week was re-elected as chairman of the Commons foreign affairs select committee, said it was possible the members of the committee would be interested in inviting Sir Colin to give evidence on MI6's budget and policy.

The MI6 London-based staff are soon to move from their headquarters at Century House off Lambeth Road into their new premises at Vauxhall Cross, at the south end of Vauxhall Bridge. The new building has cost £150 million, although the final bill will be considerably higher because of the special equipment to be installed.

Mr Howell said the foreign affairs committee would be ready to play its part if there was a move to make available

to MPs the heads of the security and intelligence services. However, he said his time as a minister (transport and energy departments)
had "innoculated" him into believing that there were very few secrets. Most intelligence information "stared you in the eye", he said.

The government is reported to be planning to intro-duce a limited form of parliamentary scrutiny of MI5 and MI6 when the legislation is completed to put the secret intelligence service on the statute book. A cabinet sub-committee has been set up to look at the options.

Protesters disrupt Telethon show

int

More than a hundred demonstrators protested outside the studios where TTV's Telethon '92 was being broadcast at the studios where ITV's Telethon '92 was being products; at the weekend as the marathon fund-raising programme tried to raise E24 million for charity. They said it partonised disabled people. Two women were seen by millions of viewers running towards Michael Aspel, the host, on the set at London Weekend Studios stronting, "Rights, not charity".

Organisers of the demonstration described the programme as "the ultimate in public begging". Mike Higgins, a spokesman, said: "We're fed up with the way charities are lening people with a responsibility to help the disabled off

lening people with a responsibility to help the disabled off the hook. These events trivialise the whole business of disabled people's rights. We don't want to be seen as sad, pathetic victims." Organisers said the target sum for 28 hours of communous television fund-raising might not be achieved but they were confident of raising £20 million.

☐ Colin North, 36, died in front of his wife and three children after helping to pull a truck a quarter of a mile in Andover, Hampshire, as part of the fund-raising.

Body found in field

Police began a monder hunt yesterday after the body of a naked woman was found in a field. Police named the victim as Caroline Challoner, of Bawtry, South Yorkshire, who was in her late forties and divorced. The body was found by a man tending horses in a field next to Bawtry Cricket Club. A police spokesman said a post-mortem examination was being carried out and forensic experts were searching the

Home-buyer rapist

People selling their homes have been warned by police to be on their guard for a rapisa posing as a house buyer. The man has attacked two women in northeast London after takking his way into houses displaying sale boards. In Chingked, he discussed house prices with his victim before raping her. On Saharday he fied from a house in Wakham Abbey when the victim's daughter managed to raise the alasm. A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "People should be aware of these procedures and not allow strangers into their houses without a incidents and not allow strangers into their homes without a prior appointment." The man is said to be of Mediterranean appearance, in his late thirties to early forties, clean shaven and about 5ft Sin tall. He was smarrly dressed in a suit, had dark collar-length hair flecked with grey and was well-spoken with a husky wace.

Fears for missing girl

Police are concerned about a schoolgid missing for more than a week. Basra Yussuf Qaffi, 15, left her home in Goodmayes, Ilioni, northeast London, at 8.30am on July 18 and has not been seen since, says Scattand Yard. Basra, a pupil at Mayfield School, Iliord, was doing work experience at a supermarket. A police spokesman said: "We are at a supermarket. A police spokesman said: "We are increasingly concerned for her safety. It has been more than a week now." The gut was of Somali origin and has been in this country for two years. "She speaks good Ragissh. She is known not to have that many friends or know many people and she has not gone missing before." The gui was described as black, 5it 3in tall, with short black hair. She wore a blue and white striped short and brown trousers.

Villagers flee fires

Two hundred villagers, including handicapped people from a residential nome, were evacuated goan their flowers and took shelter in a school for two hours yesterday as seven fine crews tackled three blazing counfields at Lawford, near Mamminguee. Essex police said that the fire started in one field, quickly spread to but others and was spreading towards houses. At one stage several made were closed before the fire was brought under control. One fireman needed hospital treatment after he collapsed from heat exhaustion. Police said the cause of the line was unknown.

Cartoon tackles drugs

An unlikely cult figure from northwest England by the name of Peanur Pete is launched on an unsuspecting London today as part of an initiative to reach hamdreds of thousands of new drug users. Pete, who has a girl friend Lisa, is white. aged somewhere between 15 and 25, is a regular at nightchubs and raves and. unlike many of the drug users of the sixties, is working class. In spite of habitual use of amphetamines and



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Column 1 4 20

Market Street

per political mari-

Ecstasy at weekends, he sees himself neither as a social deviant nor as someone with a drugs problem. He is the central character in a series of comic strips developed by Lifeline, a Manchester-based drugs agency, which identified a large group of recreational drug users and potential users. who were being bypassed by services struggling to cope with dependents. Pere is based on a client who used the agency and is the central figure in strips, which provide advice on drug laws. Ecstasy and related health bazards. Mike Limethinformation officer, said: "The use of cartoons in drug health education used to be very noble and well meaning. It had little relationship with what was happening on the streets."

Pair feared drowned

Hopes faded yesterday for a father and som feared drowned Hopes faded yesterday for a father and sont feared drowned in a holiday swimming accident. Martin Horsley, 45, dised into the surf when he saw his two teenage sons struggling in strong tides at St Davids, Dyfed, on Friday afternoon. He and Benjamin, 18, were swept away by the powerful currents. His other son. Robert, 14, managed to swim ashore and watched helpiessly as they vanished hearath the waves. A search by helicopters and histories, and police with tracker dogs along the shore, had failed to find them by yesterday evening and a coastgrand spuktaman said. It would be a miracle if they were found after. No one could survive for more than each thous in the water he arrange of the survive for more than eight hours in the water because of the sea-chill temperatures." The family, from Notion, Wiskefield. West Yorkshire, was on a week's holiday.

Man dies in M6 crash

One man was killed and two others seriously injured on the M6 south of Lancaster yestenday, after a car apparently drove the wrong way down the fast lane of the morthbound carriageway. Fire vehicles were involved in the arcident near the Forton service area. Fine officers had to cut the injured free from their cars. The nothway was blocked for these hours, and a 13-mile uniback brist up, delaying many families on their way to holidays in the Lake District and Scotland. The dead and injured have not yet been named by police.

Riot bullet redesigned

The plastic bullets used by soldiers in Northern Intland in anti-not operations are to be changed after a master of incidents in which soldiers were injured when the bullets jammed in the firing pistol. Seven soldiers have suffered jammed in the firing pastot. Seven soldiers have suffered minor injuries in the past four years in 22 cases of breach explosions. All the injuries occurred during maining. The decision to improve the design of the plastic bullet was made after it was discovered that it could expand in which weather causing an explosion in the breach of the gun. A recommendation that the standard rounds be sweet in a cool place before firing proved impractical. The redesign follows tests at the Porton Down research emphysionness in Wilshire. The new compound does not extrand.

Thatcher role in tobacco industry causes dismay

By JEREMY LAURANCE

POLITICIANS and leading figures in health organ-isations expressed dismay yesterday that Lady Thatcher was considering acting as an international consultant for Philip Morris, the world's

biggest tobacco company. A spokeswoman for the former prime minister confirmed that discussions were going on but described as incredible and unutterable rubbish" reports that a \$1 million (£550,000) a year deal

Harriet Harman, shadow health minister, said: "I am absolutely appalled. I challenge Margaret Thatcher to withdraw from this deal without any further ado. She is tarnishing the office of prime minister, which she once held, by accepting money from the tobacco industry to recruit her fellow citizens into

this killing habit.' Roger Sims, Conservative MP and member of the Commons health select committee, said: "I am quite aston-ished that of all the possibilities open to her she should have taken this one. She must know the facts of the harm smoking does and the deaths it causes. It is common knowledge that because of reducing consump-tion in Europe the tobacco companies are seeking to expand their markets in the Third World. It is quite extraordinary and verging on the irresponsible for a politician of her status even to be associated with this let alone

to be taking money for it."

Professor Margaret
Turner-Warwick, president of the Royal College of Physicians, which has produced the most influential reports on the link between smoking and ill health over the past 30

Maastricht

rethink

is urged

A GROUP of nine leading

businessmen has called for a

rethink of the Maastricht

treaty to reverse the growth of

central spending and bureau-

cratic intervention in the Eu-

ropean Community.
In a letter to The Times

today, they urge the govern-

ment to pursue free market

principles and argue that the

North American free trade

area has been created without

the prospect of a single cur-

rency and that Far East coun-

tries have prospered without collective political bargain-

ing. "Thus many of the eco-

nomic tenets of Brussels fail

to pass scrutiny."
The signatories include the

chief executive of Cadbury

Schweppes, the chairmen of Storehouse and Next retail chains, heads of prominent

City investment and trading houses, and the chief execu-

tive of Trafalgar House.

HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT years, said: "It is very important that the right mess are going out from leading politicians that cigarette smoking is a most damaging Dr Douglas Chamberlain, president of the British Cardi-

ac Society, made a similar plea. "Smoking is by far the most important preventable cause of premature death in the United Kingdom and is increasingly a scourge in many Third World coun-tries," he said.

Sir Donald Maitland, chairman of the Health Education Authority, said Lady Thatcher's influence was likely to be limited. "I don't believe that any link between her and Philip Morris will have an impact on the com-mitment of the government to reduce the prevalence of smoking as clearly set out in the Health of the Nation white paper," he said.

Experts expect Lady Thatcher's advice to be sought on the penetration of tobacco markets in eastern Europe and the Third World, and on the resistance of attempts to ban adventising in the European Community.

Philip Morris is one of the world's largest tobacco and food companies, making profits of more than \$4 billion. The group owns some of the best-known brands including Mariboro cigarettes, Miller beer, Dairylea cheese and Suchard chocolate.

In the past ten years, Morris has expanded into the food industry. In 1985, it bought General Foods, maker of Maxwell House coffee, and in 1988 the company bid \$13 billion for Kraft, one of the largest acquisitions ever.

FIVE days after the murder

of Rachel Nickelle, police in

North America were last

night still trying to contact

her parents, who are on a

touring holiday and unaware

Police in Canandaigua.

New York State, have said that parts of the area in which

Andrew and Monica Nick-

elle, from Bedfordshire, are

holidaying are so remote that

the couple could spend days cut off from the outside world.

Captain James Hoffman said

patrols had been watching for

the couple's car and checking

hotels and motels. Local radio

stations had also been broad-

"We probably have 25 to

30 officers on duty today and

all are engaged in the search

casting appeals.

of her fare.



Over and out: a demonstrator is escorted off the pitch at Lord's yesterday. Play between the MCC and Transvaal, the first visiting South African team since 1965, was halted when seven infiltrators burst onto the field. One managed to break the wicket before he was caught by policemen. Report, page 26

Outsiders added to Bristol violence

By NICHOLAS WATT

OUTSIDERS infiltrated the riots on the Hartcliffe estate in Bristol on Saturday night after local people lost interest, police figures showed yesterday. Only three out of a total of 21 people arrested during disturbances on Saturday night were from the estate. But two thirds of the 42 people arrested on the two previous nights were from

Hartcliffe. PC Ian Gibson, spokesman for Avon and Somerset police, said: "Most of Satur-

to a greater or lesser extent."
he said. Detectives investigat-

ing Rachel's murder have is-

sued a description of a man

seen washing his hands in a

stream on the morning her

body was found at Wimble-don Common, southwest

Scotland Yard says the

man, in his twenties, with

short, tidy, brownish hair and

wearing a light-coloured

sweater and leans, was seen

☐ Nicholas Alan Curtis, 30.

of Rochamoton, southwest London, who was questioned

for two days by police after

Rachel's murder, has been

remanded in custody until August 7 after appearing in

court on five charges unrelat-

by at least three people.

day night's troublemakers came from within a radius of half a mile of the estate, although one came from Nailsea which is outside Bris-Leading article, page 13 | tol. They were not Harrcliffe

Dead woman's parents

still out of contact

London.

people because Hartcliffe is a mud community.

David Shattock, chief constable, said yesterday: "I feel desperately sorry for the people there. So many outsiders are orchestrating this. They were there for one purpose only - to cause trouble. The community must rebuild. Most people are

shocked to the roots."

A police helicopter lit up parts of the estate on Saturday night as two cars were set on fire and police in riot gear confronted stone-throwing youths. Five people were arrested for allegedly carrying offensive weapons.

But the violence was less than on Friday night, when 15 policemen were injured, with one beaten unconscious. In the early hours of Saturday, extra police were bussed in from four neighbouring forces. Up to 500 officers were available. Handiffe's two community

policemen returned to their beat yesterday for the first time since violence broke out on Thursday. PC Gibson said: "They have been listening to people's gripes, moans and praise. It is a two-way exchange of views. Many of the community officers are devastated."

The Rev Jeff Francis, vicar of St Andrew's on the estate. urged Bristol not to forget Handliffe. "There is talk of further cutbacks in spending next year. I don't see how that can be allowed to happen. People on the estate feel let down. The words trust and hope have taken a battering in the last few years. Unemployment, which has risen sharply in the last year, contributed to the riots. Paul Smith, who represents cil, said: "Hopefully our community can now rally around and repair the damage that has been done."

Violence first flared on Thursday after two local men, who were riding a stolen police motor cycle, were killed in a head-on crash with an unmarked regional crime squad car. Two detectives. said by police to be "deeply upset" by the accident, have been suspended from duty while the Police Complaints Authority carries out an enquiry. Yesterday fresh flowers and cards were taken to the spot in Hawkfield Road where Keith Buck, 18, and Shaun Starr, 32, died. ☐ More than 500 revellers

ing police officers and other public order offences. took part in an attack on a group of police who were

☐ Four youths were arrested and charged with public order offences after a fight broke out at a night club in Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire, in the early hours of

Clogs earn a new role as economic barometer

By JOHN YOUNG

SOUTHERNERS who suppose that the humble clog is a long forgotten relic of Britain's industrial past will be surprised to learn that it is nothing of the sort. On the contrary, it could be a happy portent of the nation's indus-

Walkley Clogs, of Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire, produce 20,000 pairs of wooden and leather clogs a year, of which most are used by workers in primary industries such as steel, chemicals and energy production to provide protection against heat and corrosion. Demand is buoyanı and

rising.
Judith Lord, the firm's prothe estate on Bristol city counduction director, said yester-

day: "When I took over earlier this year, I knew there would be a continuing demand for special edition and fashion classics for the youth market

monitoring crowds leaving a

nightchub in Bournemouth,

Dorset, early yesterday.

A small group of officers

was set upon by members of the crowd, which was cleared

when reinforcements arrived.

Ten people were charged with violent disorder, assaulting

police causing actual bodily

harm and damage to police

vehicles. They were due to

appear before magistrates

this morning. Another four were charged with obstruct-

and leisure wear. "What I did not expect in the middle of a recession was to have industry knocking at our door. In fact there has been something of a boom in industrial demand. The clog has been around for centuries, but it remains a fascinating barometer of the economic climate."

Walkley's was founded in 1870 and attracts 300,000 visitors a year. Demand is catching - in the past few weeks more than 300 extra pairs have been ordered by agents in the South of England.

Market falls by £5bn as drivers keep old cars

Letters, page 13

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE ST. LONDON E8 45A,

"God's gobility" was how

our foundress described the dying poor of long ago. The poverty has declined but the sick and the suffering are with us always. So is your inspiring support in these anxious times. May God reward you for your vital gifts.

Sister Superior.

By Kevin Eason MOTORING CORRESPONDENT A £4.8 billion fall in the value of Britain's car market has

shattered hopes of an environmental revolution on the Motorists worried by the recession are hanging on to

old cars, many using technology dating back to the 1970s. while only one driver in five looks for features which benefit the environment, according to a report to be published this week by ADT Auctions, the country's biggest car auc-

tion group.

The study is the first to illustrate the depth of the recession's effect on car sales. ADT estimates that the 400.000 fall in new car sales in 1991 cost the industry £2 billion. In addition, the value

of used car sales fell by £2.8 billion as the sales value of the entire motor sector tumbled from £36.3 billion in 1990 to £31.5 billion last year.

The rapid decline came as buyers switched from new cars to older models. Sales of used models rose from 5.7 million in 1990 to 5.9 million last year, increasing the ratio of used cars on the road to new from 2.8:1 to 3.7:1. As a result, the overall num-

ber of cars on the roads is almost unchanged, ADT says, but the number of outdated models is growing rapidly. Only 14.8 per cent of cars in 1991 were under two years old compared with 22 per cent a year before. More than two thirds were over five years old but more than 36 per cent were more than nine years old, compared with

27.3 per cent a year earlier. The implications for the environmental movement are clear as new, cleaner cars are not replacing older models. New cars are more likely to use unleaded petrol, be more economical and have catalytic conveners, which soak up 90 per cent of toxic engine emissions. They are also likely to be better maintained, according to Tom Madden, ADT's director of customer

affairs. He said yesterday: "Our report will show that buyers have been preoccupied with the recession and little else. It is difficult to expect them to worry about deeper issues of the environment when so many have been keeping their cars so much longer than they would like or when simple value for money has

been the key consideration in difficult circumstances." When buyers were asked

what key features they looked for when purchasing a car. 22 per cent listed environmental factors such as choosing a model which used unleaded petrol or had a catalytic converter. However, 64 per cent opted for economy, 37 per cent for safety and 34 per cent for performance.

The report says that "clearly another year of environmental pressure has had little impact. Young people, per-haps surprisingly, are the least influenced by a car's environmental features, whereas those in the higher social groups are the most concerned, indicating that such concerns are only for those who can afford them." Against the increasingly

both private buyers and business customers were forced to keep their cars longer. The average length of ownership of a car run by company fleets went up from 2.16 years in 1989 to 2.83 in 1991, while private owners kept their cars on average for 4.27 years instead of the 3.7 recorded in 1989. Overall, ownership of cars of all types and ages has risen steadily from 3.5 years to 4.11 years.

tough economic background.

Mr Madden added: "The last two years has brought a revolution in motor industry sales but probably not one that anyone has liked. The industry has suffered a huge setback economically while the difficulties have also meant that the aspirations of environmentalists will undoubtedly be held back."

'He admitted he was unable to write speeches because he was so tired'

Editor cites public interest to justify Mellor allegations

BILL Hagerty, editor of The People, yesterday defended his decision to disclose details of a relationship between David Mellor, the national heritage secretary, and an un-

employed actress. He said that it was in the public interest and not simply a private matter for the politician because the relationship had allegedly interfered with his ability to carry out his job as a member of the cabinet and because Mr Mellor was supervising the enquiry into the effectiveness of newspaper

the enectiveness of newspaper self-regulation.
In the light of that enquiry by Sir David Calcutt, QC, at a time when what constitutes public interest is under debate, justification for publishing such stories was central to the future of press freedom. So was the legitimacy of the methods used to obtain the

iter rapist

flee fire

Mr Hagerty said he had not paid Antonia de Sancha, the actress, nor had tele-

phones been tapped to obtain what were presented in the article as telephone ex-

changes between the couple.

The People did not run the story in the first edition. aware that other newspapers already had information about the relationship. While that meant that readers in the far north and the West Coun-try would be deprived of the tale, it hampered other newspapers efforts to match it.

The News of the World,

whose editor Patsy Chapman is a member of the Press Complaints Commission, late at night decided to run its own story. In doing so, it alleged that the actress had been paid to disclose details of the relationship.

Mr. Hagerty said he be-lieved that the private activities of politicians were not a matter for the press, unless other factors were involved. "If this had been a relation-ship that Mr Mellor or any-body else in the public eye was

Scandals that shock and amuse readers

By JOHN YOUNG

JOHN Profumo 1963, Lord Lambton 1973, Cecil Parkinson 1983: a few more months, and sex scandals involving Conservative government ministers might be seen to have assumed a regular

Of course it is not only Tories who have been seen to have erred. The misbehaviour of prominent politicians has been a regular cause for public amusement, dismay and censure.

The Profumo case came. closest to bringing down the government of the day. Mr Profumo, an able and ambitions war minister, was forced to resign in June 1963 after admitting that he had fied to the Commons about his involvement with the call-girl Christine Keeler. There was also a possibility that national security might have been en-dangered, in that Miss Keeler had been the mistress of a

Soviet naval attaché.

call a compromising position with two women. He also admitted smoking cannabis. His resignation was followed by that of Lord Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the Lords, who admitted having involved with

Another decade passed be-fore the resignation of Cecil Parkinson after the disclosure of an affair with his secretary. Sara Keays, who was expecting his child. Unlike the offiers, Mr Parkinson returned to office

In 1986, Jeffrey Archer resigned as deputy chairman of the Conservative party over allegations that he had been involved with a prostinge, but cleared his name the following year in a libel case. He, too, has since been emobled. On the Labour side, there was the curious case of John

Sipnehouse, then postmaster general, who disappeared to start a new life with his secre-Lambton, a junior defence his clothes on a Florida minister, was photographed beach. He subsequently in what newspapers like to served three years for fraud.

having with somebody, and it was nothing more than that, then it would be nothing to do with me or anybody else.

"If a cabinet minister has a relationship which even he admits is interfering with his function as a cabinet minister - he said he was unable to write speeches because he was so tired - it is a matter of public interest."

It was too easy to criticise the press for publishing such stories. "Basically, senior politicians can do anything short of murder, rape and child molesting, and it's all right. It's the press that is to blame for revealing it." he said. He said *The People* had

taken legal advice on libel law and on what constituted public interest under the commission's code of conduct. "The advice confirmed what I believe, that this was in the public interest and does not contravene the code," he said. He declined to give details of the methods employed to get the information, or to comment on whether listening devices had been used.

□ No event on Saturday is more important for a Sunday newspaper editor than the arrival at just after 8pm of copies of the first editions of his rivals. Scoops are ruthlessly pillaged, ideas stolen, even headlines imitated in a desperate rush to "spoil" a rival newspaper's exclusive (Gra-ham Paterson writes). On Saturday, Mr Hagerty strove to keep his sensational

story from his rivals. But in the fiercely competitive tabloid market, news editors sensed that something was wrong. The News of the World, which had already approached Mr Mellor with the rumours and received a firm denial, cleared its front and two inside pages and made thorough use of its own background investigation. The result was that few readers of the later editions of either paper could have told who had the story first.

The main aim of Mr Hagerty's ploy was to wrong-step the Sunday Mirror, his stable-mate. He succeeded. It managed only a pick-up story on two inside pages. The Sunday Express, and The Mail on Sunday both changed their front page leads to re-





Dangerous liaison: David Mellor and the actress. Antonia de Sancha, with whom he has been romantically linked

The party may be over for the minister of fun

By PETER RIDDELL

DAVID Mellor has always flown close to the sun. His rise in politics has been marked by what the stuffy would call incidents and what his friends would call scrapes, provoking a row in the Commons or publicly ticking off an Israeli colonel on television about the treatment of Palestinians.

On each occasion he has survived because of recognition of his abilities and, this time, also because of the loy-alty of the prime minister, an old friend.

For all his ambitions, Mr Mellor has never conformed to the prototype of the staid Westminster politician. He has always enjoyed a broader life, pursuing a serious and extensive interest in music. watching football at Chelsea with Mr Major, and develop-ing friendships with those in the arts, with journalists and with broadcasters.

That breadth has aroused seemed too bumptious, too Offer to resign, page 1 tactless, too keen on person-

al publicity, too frequent a first-nighter and, perhaps, rather too dilettante for a Tory minister.

He can seldom resist the sharp remark, in the process often annoying his own side as much as the opposition. In reply to a recent question from Gyles Brandreth, the new MP and former showbusiness personality, about the importance of the amateur performer, Mr Mellor could not resist referring to amateur politicians. His combative performances on television and in the House may have delighted the more partisan but he has not been

backbench tastes. To his friends, his at times guileless enthusiasm has been his charm. "David is a bit of a card, but he can do the job," is their view. To

quite sound for conventional

openness, a genuine interest in what they do, often lacking in Westminster insiders. There was clear relief in Broadcasting House when he was appointed in April to head the new national heritage Department and be responsible for the review of the BBC's future. He was

seen as being open-minded

and willing to listen. Mr Mellor is far from being a narrow opportunist, concentrating just on advancing his career. His early rise was rapid — an MP (for Putney) when he was just 30 and a junior minister by the

time he was 32. This was in September 1981 after Michael Jopling, the then chief whip, had read Hansard reports during the summer recess to see which new MP had been most help-

ful to the government in debates. But his later advance was more gradual, though he did move several times. He proved himself to be indispensable, being aggressive when necessary and thorough in committee when guiding through legislation. winning widespread praise for his handling of the

broadcasing bill. He served successively in the energy department, the Home Office, the Foreign Office, the health department, the Home Office again, and as arts minister under Margaret Thatcher. His relations with her were never close and there were public differences over, for instance, the awarding of independent television

Mr Mellor did not disguise
his doubts about the poll tax and might never have been for the arrival of Mr Major at 10 Downing Street. He then became chief secretary to the Treasury, in charge of public expenditure. Officials regarded him as politically smart if not excessively hardworking.
Then, after the election.

came the move to set up the new national heritage de-partment from bits of other departments, in face of widespread scepticism in the rest of Whitehall. He still has to establish that it will amount to more than the much derided Ministry of Fun. Mr Mellor has survived so

far because of his resilience. But he may have to rein in some of what his friends would regard as his natural exuberance and become more conformist if he is to prosper again.

Sex abusers 'should be treated, not jailed'

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

should be given treatment in the community rather than serve long prison sentences. according to a report published today.

The paper says that unless jails provide treatment, prison is likely to lead to reoffending by allowing inmates time to rehearse their sexual fantasies about children. Although a prison service

initiative to deal with sex offenders began last year, the report says that the emphasis placed upon prosecution and prison for sex offenders might deter children from reporting abuse, particularly if a member of the family is involved. "If children are to be encouraged to tell of abuse, they need to feel much more confi-

MOST child sexual abusers dence that there is an alternative to their own removal from home or to the abuser, often they father, going to prison," the report by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Of-

fenders says.

Lady Howe, who chaired the working party that produced the report, said that many people would be un-comfortable with the idea of dealing with most sex offend-ers in the community. There were some who were so dangerous and disturbed that they had to be jailed but the majority were not in this cate-gory, but "the evidence is that many abusers will abuse again unless something is done to tackle and change attitudes and behaviour".

Scientists find cases of Aids without HIV

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

SIX people in America who all have the symptoms of full-blown Aids have tested negative for HIV, the virus that most scientists believe causes the disease, according to Newsweek magazine.

This evidence of a new and apparently undetectable agent was disclosed as 10,000 delegates gathered in Amsterdam yesterday for the eighth annual conference on

Aids.

The magazine cited an abstract published by a scientist from the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta, Thomas Spira, as its source for details of the six cases, but also identified at least five such cases. Dr Harold Jaffe, acting director of HIV-Aids at the cen-tres, said yesterday: "We system.

don't have indications that this is a widespread problem,

but we're taking it seriously." Three of the six American patients had received blood transfusions, Newsweek reported, two of them after blood banks had begun screening for HIV. Of the other three, one has used intravenous drugs and another is a health care worker.

Until the cause of these cases is identified, the safety of blood transfusions is likely to come under renewed scrutiny. A new virus is not the only possibility: some experts have suggested that the diseases characteristic of Aids may also be produced by other conditions that lead to a suppression of the immune

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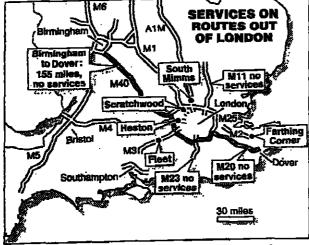
YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

AA deplores lack of roadside facilities

WITH the car groaning under the weight of suitcases and the children strapped into the back seat under a mound of sweet papers, there might be one last thing to remember before setting off on that daunting motorway journey to your holiday Thousands of motorists will discover too late amid the

pleas of desperate children that Britain's motorways are sadly lacking in loos. Hundreds of miles of the busiest motorways have no roadside services even years after being built, leading the Automobile Association to issue a holiday warning last night: "Go be-

fore you leave." In spite of protests from motoring organisations, key routes lacking facilities include the M40, one of the nation's main north-south arteries, the M11 from London to Cambridge, the M20 between London and Folke-



stone and the M23 from the capital to Brighton.

vans and juggernauts every day, has only one service area along its 117-mile length. is still some years away. One is due to be built near

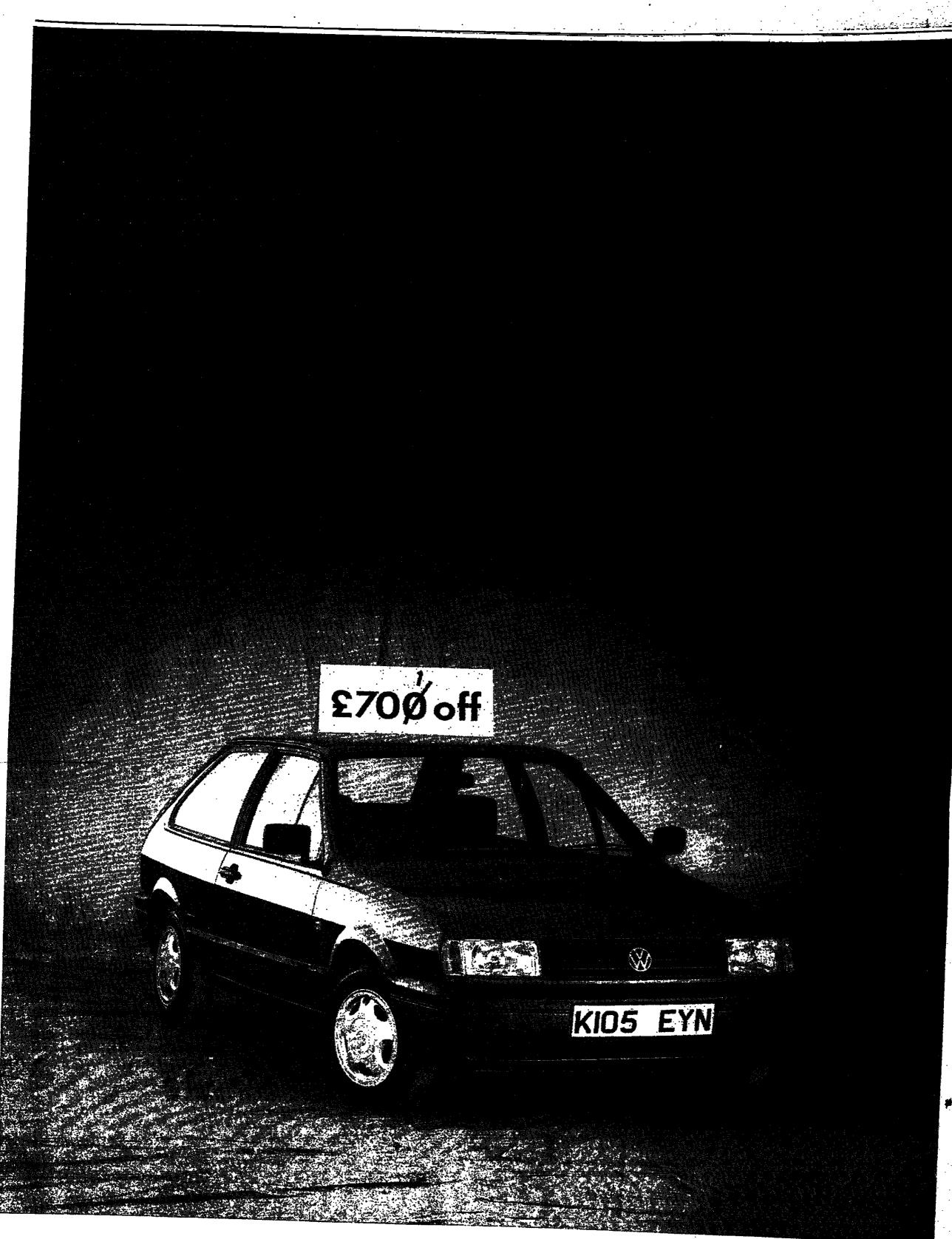
Westerham in Kent, but that is one of a series which are The M25, one of the busi-still at the planning stage. est roads in the world, carry- The M40 is scheduled to get a ing more than 150,000 cars, service area soon at Ardley but barely a brick has been

laid, which means that relief The transport department and M11 were all scheduled to get service areas but was forced to admit that they would offer no help for the tens of thousands of motorists setting off for one of the peak holiday weeks of the summer season today. The AA calculates holiday-

said the M40, M23, M20

makers travelling from Birmingham to the South Coast this summer using the M40, M25 and M20 could clock up 155 miles without seeing a roadside toilet until they reached Ashford in

Bert Morris, the AA's manager of highways and traffic, said: "We have repeatedly told planners that services are vital. A motorway like the M40 is welcome because of the relief of congestion it provides but that is no help to families who will be travelling on holiday this year and may find they need petrol or a simple toilet stop."



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10,000 miles between major services. We demand a full 20,000 miles from it.

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and side rubbing strips for good measure. What with all this, you'd think we'd be more than content with offering you. a nice, round £700 off.

The heck we would.

The £6795 Polo.

PROVIDED OF COURSE THE CAR IS CARSE FOR IN COMPURINGS AND DESERTING MELTINGENCE, INSERTINGS MOMBER FLATS, AND DELICES PERSONNERS OF MANUFACTURES SHIST PROCE CHEST STATES AND PURCHMENT ON COURSE THE CARLES AND TRANSPORTED AND ARREST TO SERVED AND REPORT STATES AND PURCHMENT STATES AND PROPERTY OF STATES AND PROPERTY

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Paymasters consider use of catchment areas for universities

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

UNIVERSITIES and colleges may be financed according to local pop-ulation levels, and informal catchment areas for students may be encouraged, if new proposals before their paymasters are accepted.

The new higher education funding councils that will allocate resources to the universities and former polytechnics are considering the introduction of a "geographical element in funding", taking into account the distribu-tion of higher education in relation

to population. Sir Ron Dearing chairman of the English funding council, has already asked college principals to consider "whether those mounted he arm advantage in there would be any advantage in seeking to foster growth in areas which are under provided or where there is no provision at all. The government hopes to achieve a 30 per cent participation rate in higher education by the turn of the century, a goal which has forced the university sector to seek radical. the university sector to seek radical economies.

Although the councils emphasise that the plan is still on the drawingboard, the financial advantages of

the scheme are decribed as "rather persuasive", since linking growth to local population would reduce the need for new accommodation. A report published by the funding councils last month estimated the cost of living space for 8,000 extra students at £100 million.

Living away from home has traditionally been a central aspect of British degree courses, in sharp contrast to continental practice. However, a shift towards home study has been prompted by the freezing of the student grant since 1990 and the increase in rent costs. A survey of 85 colleges published

by the National Union of Students (NUS) in March found that 74 per cent of students' income from grants and loans was spent on rent. At least two computerised accommodation data bases have been set up to enable students to swap rooms in their family homes while

they are at college. The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals said yesterday that it ought to remain possible for students to take the degree course of their choice. "But there's no doubt that the more students there are that live at home, the less pressure there will be on university

accommodation costs," a spokesman said.

Peter Toyne, vice-chairman of the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, said that such a funding mechanism could be divisive, with only well-off students able to afford to move away from home. "I'm personally against the idea that students should study at their local universities. The idea has always been that students from all over the country and the world should come together". Professor Toyne said that the funding councils had overestimated the cost to the public purse of new accommodation,

which would in many cases be provided by private firms aware of the boom in higher education.

The NUS reacted sceptically to the idea of funding linked to population density. "It does seem a bit illogical given that many universities are on green-field sites and one of their attractions to students is that they're not urban."

Students who could not afford to study away from home would be unable to take subjects which local institutions did not offer. "The logical conclusion of this is that everyone should take business studies at London.'

Woman who killed husband challenges law of provocation

WOMAN will challenge the legal definition of provocation today when she begins her appeal against conviction for murder. The appeal will give the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Taylor of Gosforth, an opportunity to define a law that many women's groups

Kiranjit Ahluwalia is appealing against her consiction for murdering her husband Dipak at their home in Crawley, West Sussex in 1989. She was sentenced to life imprisonment at Lewes Crown Court after the jury was told that she threw petrol over her husband's feet and set fire to him after being subjected to ten years of brutality. She pleaded guilty at her rial to manslaughter on the grounds of provocation, but not guilty to murder.

nity leave to remove the risk.

that it might be in breach of

UK and EC discrimination

laws. The policy, which advises chambers to give women up to one year off or have a baby with a right of reduce its also designed to reduce the profession.

The Courts and Legal Services Act 1990 extended the provisions of the sex discrimi-

or barrister's clerk to dis-

criminate' against a woman

who was a pupil or tenant in :

Stephen Sedley, QC, chair-

man of the Bar's new sex

discrimination committee,

said: "If chambers do not.

have a considered and justifi-

able policy on maternity? they could find that they have no

answer to a claim of indirect.

discrimination." Another fac-

Today: British Institute of

Management publishes sur-vey of long term British em-

ployment policies. Delegates from different faiths attend.

first meeting of council to

improve inner city and de-

Tomorrow: Government

publishes green paper on

plans to convert rents into

mortgages for up to 1.5

million council tenants. Rich-

ard Branson outlines his pro-

posals for the London-

Edinburgh express rail service Merseyside Police

Authority discusses Alison

Wednesday: First meeting of

Labour's National Executive Committee under John Smith, new leader. Publica-

tion of monthly trade figures

and retail sales for June.

Report due on protecting and

managing England's heri-

tage properties. RSPCA and other British welfare groups

opposing bullfighting hand

Thursday: Election closes for

Labour's new frontbench neam Hearing of an applica-

tion for a summary judgment

against lan Maxwell by the

liquidators trying to recoup assets for Maxwell pension-

ers. British Chamber of Com-

merce releases quarterly economic survey. Decision

due on the Birmingham plan-

ning application for Britain's

first housing development with an airfield

Friday: Preparatory hearing at Stafford Crown Court prior

to trial of Derek Hatton and

six others charged with trying to defraud Liverpool City

Saturday: Outrage marches

to Downing Street to mark

the 25th anniversary of the

1967 Sexual Offences Act.

National Refugees weekend.

petitions to Spanish

orived areas.

Halford case.

embassy.

Council.

By Richard Ford, home correspondent waited in Holloway prison for the opening of her appeal, Lord Ashley, the former Lab-our MP Jack Ashley, said that he planned to introduce a bill to the House of Lords to remove the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment for murder. He said: "The legal

defence of provocation is failing women, such as Kiranjit Ahluwalia, who kill their partners in reaction to brutality. Despite extenuating circumstances, they are sentenced to life imprisonment because this is the mandatory sentence for murder."

He said that removing the mandatory sentence would enable judges to pass appro-priate sentence. If passed into law, it would provide justice for brutalised women.

Last year, the government

rule out a deence of provocawhipped the Commons into rejecting Lords amendments tion becaus Ahluwalia had Yesterday, as Ahhrwalia sufficient time to calculate how to murier her husband. At present, the defence of Bar approves career provocation must include a "sudden an temporary" loss reforms for mothers

mity policy says: "If the Bar as

a whole, and chambers in

particular, wish to attract and

retain able women practitio-

ners, we should recognise

that we are competing with

other professions and em-

ployers and amongst

and are not now practising.

survey now being carried out on discrimination at the Bar.

which is jointly funded by the

profession and the Lord

Chancellor's department.

"We want to find out to what

extent the lack of a proper

policy on maternity or return-

ing after having a baby has

kept women out of the profes-

sion; how many would have

come back had they been encouraged too." Mr Sedley

Chambers are being ad-

vised to give women one year

off without losing their seat in

chambers and having to re-

apply, which has been the

practice in the past, and also

to give women a discount in

their chambers rent of up to

one quarter. The survey will

lead to a new code of profes-

sional conduct on equal op-

portunities, covering not only

women but also ethnic minor-

The data are needed for a

of self-control.

But the tral judge did not tell the jury when it was considering whether a rea-BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT THE Bar has approved its tor is the drop-out of women first formal policy on mater from the Bar. The new mater-

sonable" wonan would have been so prooked, that she had been batered.

Hannana siddiqui, of the Southall Blak Sisters group backing Alluwalia, said:

"The injustic of the present definition of provocation was highlighted ast year when Rajinder Sinth Bisla and Jo-seph McGral walked away with suspended sentences after killing their wives. Both successfully peaded that they were provokel by nagging."

to remove the mandatory life

sentence during the passage of the criminal justice bill.

The ameriments had won

the support of senior figures in the judicary, including the former Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane as well as former parole boald chairmen and

Ahluwali was given leave

to appeal list year after Mr Justice Sten ruled that the original trill jury had been misdirected on the law on

provocation. The appeal court had ben told that, after another basing, she had waited until her husband was

asleep before pouring petrol over his feetand setting light

The original court decided that the dela was sufficient to

to him.

By contrast, it says, em-ployed women who have ful-filled the statutory conditions are entitled to maternity leave Ahluwalia issued a statement through the group, saynation laws to the Bar, mak of 40 weeks and maternity ing that the law should try to understand why she acted as ing it unlawful for a barrister pay for up to 18 weeks. The she did. "How will the courts and people inderstand how women like pyself feel, de-feated and in the end extent of drop-out is not known and Mr Sedley's committee is now actively seeking to contact all women who have been called to the Bar

Women's goups will dem-onstrate outlide the Law Courts today or the opening of the appeal, which is expected to last two tays.

The hearing comes a year after Sara Thornton failed to persuade the Cout of Appeal to overturn hel conviction for marder on the grounds of provocation. She was jailed for life for starbing her alco-holic and allegedly violent husband. The uling was criticised by women's groups and penal reform upporters for failing to accept the cumula-tive effects of a violent marriage on a woman.





Thin blue line: Inspector Hobson, left, has to make do while Constable Jowett is the lone foot patrol

On patrol in an £8 a night banger

INSPECTOR David Hobson commands 34 constables to cover the Dronfield sector of Derbyshire, a mixed urban and rural area north of Chesterfield. At the best of times, his resources are stretched to breaking point, but in the 24 hours from 6am last Friday only 17 PCs were on duty and fewer than half patrolled the

Friday was a routine, almost mundane day, but one the inspector knew would involve juggling names on the duty roster to ensure at least one constable was on patrol, in a car or on foot, in each of the five beat areas in the sector, which has a popula-tion of 50,000.

went for an eyesight test. Lat-

er, two more were "bor-rowed" for duty at Ash-bourne, elsewhere in the

county, to deal with new age

travellers. The section should

have 37 constables, but is

three short. Four were off sick

on Friday, two were on train-

ing and one was in court. One

was attached to CID, three more were on annual leave

During Friday's day shift.

only one officer patrolled the

large rural area to the west.

One driver dealt with Dronfield, population 23,000, a suburban commu-

er area for Sheffield a few

miles to the north. There was

one car patrol and a beat

and six were on rest days.

The number available for beat duty fell as officers be-came involved in arrests, preparations were made for a drugs raid and one constable

Judges have aways decided that, if there is a cooling-off period between any provoca-tive acts and subsequent killing, the defence of provocation fails. In Thornton's case, they ruled that she had time to "cool down" when she had gone to thekitchen dur-ing a row with ter husband and before she simed herself with a kitchen knife.

Derbyshire police has been condemned as inefficient and underfunded. Craig Seton has been to see how the force copes

tion 11,000, and a lone foot patrol officer in Killamarsh, population 8,700.

The inspector's first problem came soon after nine. onstable John Atkinson left his Dronfield car beat to drive to divisional headquarters at Chesterfield six miles away to photocopy documents about a missing 14-year-old boy. The Dronfield police station. two former police houses knocked together, has no fax or copier. Inspector Hobson says: "How much is a fax, £300? It is not much, but I

will lose that officer for at

least 45 minutes." Shortage of money is evident elsewhere. The run-down station with its leaking roof and peeling wallpaper has fingerprinting facilities, but no camera to photograph suspects. There is no wordprocessor and a new computer sits on a rickety wooden table. Outside is a clapped out car the inspector rents from a local garage for £8 a night for an undercover operation against autocrime, which represents 44 per cent of re-

corded crime in the area. Inspector Hobson, a policeman for 22 years, said it was impossible to ignore the force's particular underfun-ding difficulties, but he add-ed: "I think the problems of this section are pretty typical of the rest of the country. Derbyshire became the first

force in modern policing to have its certificate of efficiency withheld after Geoffrey Dear, Inspector of Constabulary for the Midlands, ac-

cused the Labour county council of making swingeing budget cuts affecting operational policing. Labour leaders said underfunding was the government's fault. Inspector Hobson, 41, believes that police resources and how the police respond to public demands are vital national issues that will have to be addressed. "Public expectations of the police are too

educate the public to lower them to what we are capable of doing within the mannower resources we have got." He rejects any suggestions that the morale of his officers has been destroyed and believes they are magnificently efficient within available resources. The Dronfield autocrime project, for example, involved overtime, which had

high and we have got to

to be rationed. During the morning, the inspector drove eight miles to Renishaw to visit the sector's other police station, where Sergeant Steve Shannon is also juggling the roster. The station, purpose built in the last century, is cavernous and drab, its four cells so antiquated they can no longer be used. Its functions are to be

transferred to Killamarsh,

where two police houses on a council estate have been knocked together, but there is no money to refurbish the building and vandals have already started smashing its Sergeant Shannon also has

difficulties. Two officers have made an arrest for an assault and have to take the only available patrol car to dea with the suspect. Another officer is also dealing with a prisoner. The sergeant has no vehicle and the only opera-tional officers available are himself and a constable on foot in Killamarsh. The sergeant said he had the bare minimum of officers to cope, but added: "I would put my men against anybody in the country for efficiency and performance."

One of them is Constable Tony Jowett, patrolling the streets of Killamarsh. On this day he is responding to the most pressing police issue in the village: concern about noise from motor cyclists using a disused railway track. For Inspector Hobson, it neatly illustrates the variety of demands on police time. His constable is sent to deal not with a serious crime, but a nuisance, albeit one that at that moment is most impor-

tant to the people he serves. Before he finished his shift, the inspector said: "It is not all doom and gloom, but my men deserve better support. The best resource we have is officers at the sharp end. but the service has got to be properly resourced and given the money to do the job."

BA cabin crews vote to strike over pay

BY DAVID DAVIS

BRITISH Airways cabin crews have voted for one-day strikes at airports across the country in a dispute over pay and conditions which, their union says, has been prompted by staff being moved to a

subsidiary company.

A large majority of the 300 stewards and stewardesses. from the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), who met at Heathrow Airport voted for 24-hour action. The decision comes after a ballot showed 53 per cent of members wanted to strike. Seventy per cent of those balloted voted, with 1,003 in favour of strike action and 882 against, a majority of 121.

The union says that BA's British and European shorthaul flights at Heathrow, Gatwick, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow and Belfast would be affected by a strike. A date has not yet been set for action because the union first has to get permission to strike from Bill Mor-

ris, its general secretary. BA cabin crews across the country were angered by the decision last April to move colleagues at Birmingham, Manchester and Scottish Highlands and Islands to British Airways Regional, a subsidiary. George Ryde. TGWU national secretary of civil air transport, said the decision would mean worse

conditions and lower pay.
"Some members will lose
up to £2,000 a year. I can
safely say that if we decide to take strike action, none of BA's short-haul flights will take off during that time, and it will take them another 90 hours to sort out the mess. We don't want to take strike action. We have always said we wanted to negotiate but BA refuses to come to the table," he said.

A British Airways spokes-man yesterday said she did not expect a strike to cause problems. "We have not yet been notified of the outcome of Friday night's meeting, but we do not expect a disruption to our European and domes-tic services. We will continue as normal. Our regional com-panies have to work to a profit and workers were offered cushioning payments. We also consulted the unions for seven months before taking the decision.'

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hunt for Charles I treasure

A Scottish businessman, Alex Kilgour has launched a project to find and raise the wreck of Charles 1's treasure ship, which sank in the Firth of Forth near Edinburgh in 1633 with the loss of 30 lives.

It was carrying presents for Charles's coronation as king of Scotland when it was hit by a squall. The authorities executed 19 people believed to have bewitched the ship.

Scomish historical organ-isations, private companies and a naval diving team are to help the salvage operation.

Workman dies

John Fitzgerald was crushed to death when a 10ft deep trench he was digging col-lapsed in the grounds of Princess Margaret Hospital in Swindon, Wiltshire.

Naked truth

An air and sea search was launched after a couple's clothes were found on the beach at Selsey, West Sussex. yesterday. It was called off when they turned up and said they had gone for a late night swim — and could not find the clothes in the dark.

Murder charge

A French pilot, Gaeton Henri Jules Beisy, 55, has been charged with the murder of. Carolyn Taylor who was found stabbed to death at her home at South Holmwood, Surrey, last Wednesday.

Two accused

Two men aged 17 and 21 are due to appear in court at Leeds today on charges connected with a road accident on Friday in which a 47-yearold deputy head teacher died and his 14-year-old daughter was seriously injured.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly premium bond draw are: £100,000, 9MN 271940, from Belfast (value of holding, £134); £50,000, 6JL 299330, Sheffield (£35); £25,000, 8JS 013194. Essex (£29).



Wheel of fortune: Colin Scarsi takes a turn on his tyre

Cyclists' green saviour claims a revolutionary end to punctures

BY PAUL WILKINSON

COLIN Scarsi has come up with the world's first, pardon the pun. recyclable bicycle tyre which is guaranteed never to puncture or

His Green Tyre Company. which has just set up operations on Teesside, claims to have developed the answer to every cyclist's prayer. The one-piece tyre made from hard-wearing polyurethane has no inner tube or valve. The outer skin forms the tyre walls and tread and the space inside is filled with a sponge of micro-scopic air bubbles.

There's no need for a pump or tyre levers or a puncture kit, no problems for the occasional cyclist who always finds his tyres flat when he digs his bike out of the shed and no worries about punctures on a long run." said Mr Scarsi. 40, who gave up his own marketing business to develop the tyre little more than a year ago. The raw material for the tyre, which will be produced to suit a variety of machines, is a by-product of petrol refining but, he says, contains no toxic or carcinogenic elements. Unlike a rubber tyre, there is

no polluting vulcanising process and the production line uses only a small amount of energy, a single burst of heat being all that is required to start the chemical reaction in the tyre mould. Heat created by that reaction is retained in the mould to trigger the same reaction in the next injection of compound and so on. When the tyre finally comes to the end of the road, it can be

ground up and re-used. Mr Scarsi hit on the idea after reading a newspaper article about Goodyear working on a similar project for car tyres. He flew to Los Angeles and bought the injection-moulding process from the research laboratory. From Sevenoaks, Kent, Mr

Scarsi picked Teesside after hearing that ICI was laying off 4,000 chemical process workers. He now employs 29 staff who have the skills he needs. He reckons one of his tyres will

last more than four times as long as an ordinary rubber one. At £12 to £19, depending on size, they are about £5 more expensive, but could work out cheaper given their longer life, and the fact that a cyclist need not buy an inner tube, pump, or repair kit.

He is making 1,700 a day in a small factory but expects to move into bigger premises next month. when production will more than double to 1.4 million a year. More than 500 cycle shops have placed orders and chances of success soared when he secured a contract to supply 274 Halfords superstores. First deliveries begin today. Mr Scarsi is now looking abroad, and wants to export 90 per cent of his output.

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Smi end

largaret Beckest: "Our tad

Smith pledges to end reign of the union block vote

THE end of the era of the trade union block vote and the start of a crusade to win back the support of women was promised by John Smith after he swept to victory with more than 91 per cent backing from unions, MPs and constituencies at the Labour leadership conference on

The new Labour leader combined a strong defence of Labour's traditional values with the clearest affirmation that the party would have to change both its structure and appeal if it was to regain power. He told the conference at the Royal Horicultural Hall, London: "The Labour party has also appear to the labour the labour than party has always been the party of change in Britain . . . The party of change must be ready to change itself, to be the best and most effective vehicle for realising our

Neil Kinnock, the outgoing leader, was given an ovation by the 1,200 delegates when he arrived, and Mr Smith paid him a generous tribute.

I believe the judgment of istory will be that Neil had ne courage, conviction and assolve to lead a party from the edge of the precipice to the verge of victory," he said. "I do not believe any other leider could have done that."

Margaret Beckett, who was elected deputy leader, praised M Kinnock's courage, vision dignity. She pledged to modernise the party and to tackle social deprivation,

honelesness and education. Mr Smith said that he had joined Labour because of its values of democratic-socialism."I admired its rejection of injustice and the deep commitment to provide by the action of the community real opporunity for every citizen in the and, regardless of their backgound, income, race, colour gender or creed. That is still for me, the mission of our party. Our task in the years ahead is to affirm that message in clear and confi-

He added: "Labour's clear purpose is to build a fair society and a strong economy. Poverty, unemployment, low wages aid low skills do not only dely opportunities to our fellor cintens: they are road bloks on the way to

"It cannot be acceptable for us to continue to neglect our most precious resource. That is why Britain can have no future as a hw-cost, low-wage. bargain balement economy. It is why Mr Major is so wrong when he seeks to attract investment on the basis of low wages and the inevita-

ble concomitant of low skills."
In his clearest statement yet on the block vote, over which he is pledged to act by next year's conference, Mr Smith said that, if the party was to

Labour's new leader believes that

"the party of change" must first reform itself, writes Philip Webster

democratic credentials, "we must begin by modernising the democracy of our own party". That, he said, was why he believed "we must base our own internal democracy on the principle of one member, one vote, and not on the basis of block votes.

Trade unions play a vital role in the democracy of Britair. Their role in protecting working people is as relevant as ever before, as increasingly jobs are put on a casual basis and as the legal rights of working people against un-fair dismissal, or to negotiation through wages councils, are stripped away by this government.

"Labour's links with the trade unions are important to us because they are Labour's link with the millions of working people who join them.
Our support from unions that have a real mass membership is a source of strength, not weakness, to Labour. But we must modernise that relationship. And I believe that, in modernising our democracy, we will strengthen, not weak en, our direct links with millions of individual trades

Mr Smith made plain that Labour would have to appeal to the haves as well as the have nots. "It is not just people who live in poverty who will gain from our commitment to social justice. We all live in the same society. It is a poorer society if it is diminished by unemployment, homelessness and pov-erty. We all gain in security,

in a sense of identity, and shared achievement from knowing that we all belong to one community. We will all lose in our quality of life if we each look out only for ourselves, but no one looks after the community.

Mr Smith told the party that it was "embarking on a great journey: a journey to climinate poverty, injustice and homelessness; a journey to building lasting sustainable prosperity; a journey to persuade millions of the strength of our vision, the relevance of our policies, the urgency of our demand for Labour could undertake

because its values, commitment to fairness, justice and strong communities were even more relevant in the years ahead. "Today Labour the party of change in Britain—is not just electing a leader," he said. "We are rededicating ourselves to be at the service of the British people. And I know that, by doing that, we can be certain that the very best years for Labour still lie ahead."

the journey with confidence

The party had elected not only a new leadership team but had also begun the general election campaign, he said.
"Not only will the Labour
party under my leadership
relentlessly prosecute this
government in the House of Commons but in and to all areas of this country we will popularise our Labour vision of the future. As leader of the Opposition, I will seek to speak out not just for the 35 per cent who voted Labour but for the 58 per cent who voted in opposition to another Conservative government. and for the many who are already beginning to regret voting Tory on April 9." He said it would require

Victor romps home with 91% of votes

By Pholip Webster CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MASSIVE majorities in all three sections of the electoral college gave John Smith his victory over Bryan Gould by about 91 per cent to 9 per cent, the strongest mandate given to a Labour leader.

He received overwhelming support from Labour's constituency parties, securing 29.311 of their 30 percentage points allocation in the college, with Mr Gould getting 0.689 points. The figures probably understated Mr Gould's support because local parties conducted first-pastthe post ballots in which he scored about 30 per cent.

Among Labour MPs, who also have 30 per cent of the college, Mr Smith secured 23 points and Mr Gould nearly

accounts for 40 per cent of the college, Mr Smith took 38.518 points with Mr Gould getting 1.482 points.

create the resources necessary for the vital public services. "It must be our task to force growth, investment and jobs to the top of Britain's eco-In the union section, which nomic agenda," he said.

In the contest for deputy leader, Margaret Beckett secured 19 points of the constitnency vote. Mr Gould got 4 points and Mr Prescott 7 points. Among MPs, she won 12.8 points against 7.7 points for Mr Gould and 9.4 points for Mr Prescott. In the union section, she took 25 points against 3 points for Mr Gould and almost 12

confrontation, we are often more successful in alienating our own support than in changing our opponents. Mr Smith outlined his firm support for devolution, freedom of information and playing a leading role in Europe.

overnment that legislated

for equal opportunities in the

1970s and it was the Labour

party that offered a commit-

ment at the last election to a

ministry for women. We must

not hide the attractiveness of

these policies to women by a

macho style of debate. We

need each to remember that,

when we use the rhetoric of

Labour must be the party of internationalism. I want Britain to take the lead in a Europe that has overcome the divisions of the Cold war." he said. "After 40 years in which the world has been divided into two conflicting blocks we now have the tremendous opportunity to build a new world order in which power is no longer the preserve of the superpowers, but is shared by international

Mr Smith said that Mr and Mrs Kinnock had endured personal attacks with "impressive dignity" day after day on behalf of the party. "In taking over the responsibility of leadership today, I am deeply conscious of the debt which we owe to Neil Kinnock for his achievements in transforming and modernising our party.

Victor and vanquished: John Smith, right, and beaten rival Bryan Gould, left, with departing leaders Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley

For nearly nine years, Neil - and Glenys — have been in the front line for Labour and. day after day on our behalf. they have endured, with impressive dignity, personal attacks with have been as

in splendid isolation. Let this election be a signal, throughout our own ranks and throughout the country that it is in the Labour movement that the voice, the concerns and the experience of women finds expression."

come Labour's first woman

deputy leader. "There is noth-

ing I want less than to stand

Mrs Beckett said in her acceptance speech that the

Labour's clear purpose is to build a fair society and a strong economy. Poverty, low wages and low skills are road blocks on the way to economic success 9

frequent as they have been Mr Smith thanked the other candidates in the leadership and deputy leadership

contests, saying they had all conducted their campaigns without rancour and without personal attacks". Mr Smith's wife Elizabeth - they have three daughters joined him on the platform alongside Mrs Beckett and her husband Leo to acknowledge the applause of

· Mrs Beckett said that she was "deeply honoured" to berapidly growing number of women MPs and councillors would give the party a wider perspective.

"I am also delighted to have been given the opportunity to serve alongside the new leader. He has in full measure the confidence of every section of the party and the movement and I am certain he is the man to offer confidence and inspiration to our fellow citizens."

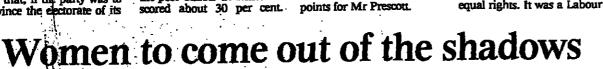
Mrs Beckett said that join-

ing the Labour party was one of the best decisions she had made. She went on to praise her rivals for the deputy leader's job, John Prescott and Bryan Gould. She added: "Our task from today is to turn to the challenges and the opportunities of the next few years and the next general election." She said there was a need to modernise Labour's organisation and policy-

Mr Kinnock said later that Labour had a "glowing and glorious" future under its new leaders. "We have a terrific team, a winning team," he said. Asked how he felt about going, he replied: "I am not going. I feel excited and full of anticipation about the future." Earlier, Mr Kinnock had been presented with an honorary doctorate at the University of Wales in Cardiff by the Prince of Wales, the university's chancellor.

Union leaders welcomed Mr Smith's success. Rodney Bickerstaffe, TUC president and general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said he believed that Mr Smith would re-es-tablish the confidence of party members, which "took a bashing at the election".

> Policy review, page 1 Peter Riddell, page 12 Leading article, page 13



BY OUR CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith is planning promotions forwomen to se-nior positions in the shadow cabinet when he allocates the portfolios after the election results are anyounced on Margaret Beckett is to dis-

cuss the role she will take on top of her deputy leader re-

sponsibilities when she and Mr Smith return to Westminster to take over their new jobs today. She is believed to be considering whether to take the post of shadow Commons leader or to ask for another depart-Apart from Mrs Beckett.

Mr Smith is expected to put charge of key shadow departments. The four women in the shadow cabinet, Ann Taylor, Mrs Beckett. Ann Clwyd and Jo Richardson. hold relatively junior positions at present. Mrs Taylor and Mrs Beckett are depu-



Margaret Beckett: "Our task is to turn to the challenge of the next election"

ties in their departments. Mrs Taylor is tipped to take over an important depart-mental responsibility.

"tough decisions, unity of

purpose, a willingness to dis-

card what is wrong and a

commitment to change" if

Labour was to succeed in

becoming the party of gov-

The creation of a fair soci-

ety and strong economy was the central theme of Mr Smith's speech. "I look around and, in every part of our country, in every walk of

life, in our schools, at work, in

our streets and towns, I see

opportunity denied, potential

unfulfilled and talent un-

Mr Smith said Labour's

goal was freedom in the sense

of practical ability to make

the choices that could lead to

personal fulfilment. "I say to

the people of this country: it is

right that we are ambitious for ourselves and our child-

ren. It is right that we should

aspire for better lives and a

better Britain. But let the

ambition and the aspiration

of our people be matched by

the commitment and action

icy was failing to achieve ei-

ther economic growth or to

He spoke of Mrs Beckett as

being a great asset to the

party, "not just because of her

own formidable ability, but in

showing that women are val-

ued and are influential in the

party". He stressed that Lab-

our had to win more support

among women for its policy

of equal rights, "Labour has

policies of vital importance to

women. And yet the polls reveal a growing gender gap as a result of our failure to win

support among women.

"Labour is the party of

of their government." Conservative economic pol-

ernment again.

used," he said.

Mr Smith is expected to make Gordon Brown his shadow chancellor, Tony Blair shadow home secre-tary, Jack Cunningham shadow foreign secretary, and Robin Cook shadow trade and industry secretary. With Mr Smith and Mrs Beckett

Labour's "big six".

John Prescott is tipped to remain as shadow transport secretary to oversee Labour's response to the privatisation of British Rail Jack Straw may become campaigns coordinator and Frank Dobson could become shadow employment secretary.

MPs began voting at the conference on Saturday, as shadow cabinet hopefuls indulged in some last-minute canvassing. With 54 MPs standing for election, 11 of them women, and with MPs required to vote for at least three women, the contest may turn out to be something of a lottery. Harriet Harman, Marjorie Mowlam, Hilary Armstrong and Clare Short are among those hop-ing to be elected for the first

The male contenders include those who went close last year, such as Martin O'Neill and Ron Davies. David Blunkett, the local government spokesman who ran Mr Gould's campaign, is believed to be attracting strong support. George Robertson. Gerald Kaufman's long-time number two in the foreign affairs team, has influential backing. Chris Smith, a member of the new leader's Treasury, is expected

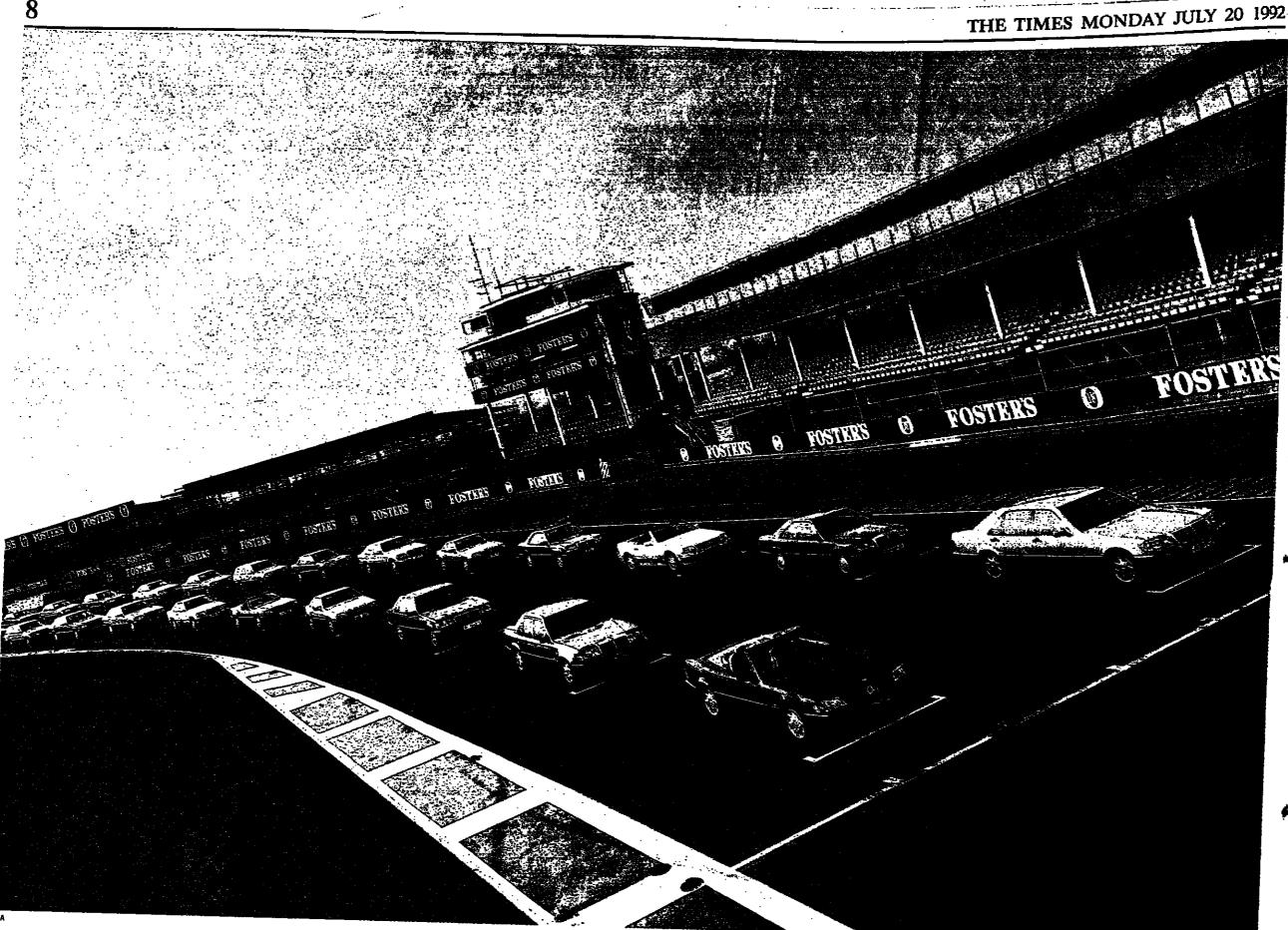
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Egypt uspici notivi Rabin

4 1 7

Egypt stays suspicious of motives for Rabin visit

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

EGYPT'S semi-official press on the status Israel gave to esterday outlined a series of tough questions for Yitzhak Rabin, the new prime minister of Israel, who arrives tomorrow for a short but historic

We would like the new Israeli prime minister to say whether he would drop all the siogans of power, fanaticism, arrogance and extremism his predecessor (Yitzhak Shamir) so tenaciously held to," the mass-circulation Cairo daily, Al-Athar mailter. Al-Akhbar, writes.

Would Rabin also say how long the balance of power in his area will remain tipped in srael's favour, enabling it to fulfil its desires, policies and emotions by force? What is the form of peaceful coexistence any state depending solely on armed force aspires to?"

The newspaper reflected the sceptical view of many ordinary Egyptians, who remain deeply suspicious of Mr Rabin's motives.

"Since its birth. Israel has been fussing and complaining to the whole world that the Arabs have scorned its attempts to come to an understanding with them and live in peace with them. Now the situation is reversed and Israel stands in the position of the side rejecting peace."
The weekly Rose el-Youssef

expressed its viewpoint in a cartoon captioned simply
"Peace Talks" which depicted
a young Arab boy on crutches,
half his leg blown away and
still bleeding, scrawling the
slogan "No to occupation"
over a large Star of David.
Al Ahran, the Cairo news-

paper closest to President Mubarak, accused the Israeli prime minister of weakening his invitation to Arab leaders to Jerusalem for talks "by declaring in the same breath the same constants of his policy, which were not to make any concessions with regard to

Jerusalem as its eternal capital, retaining Israel's grip on large tracks of the occupied territories and strengthening settlement along the confron-

Under the heading "Invita-tion without Concessions", the tion without Concessions, the editorial declared: This means that Rabin did not go very much beyond the rigid outline all Israeli governments have established. Worse still he did not make any reference to the basic principles the international community has established in Security Council resolutions 242 and 348 of trading land for peace."

The hastily arranged visit will be the first by an Israeli prime minister since 1986. Although the Egyptian gov-ernment had hoped it might extend to a three-way meeting also including James Baker, the US Secretary of State, who is due here on Wednesday. officials said last night that this now looked unlikely.

Mr Rabin was last in Egypt in 1989 in his role as defence minister. Although his mili-tary past has made the Egyptian man in the street wary of expecting many concessions, some prominent Egyptian commentators have expressed hope that the talks could have more than mere symbolic significance.

Samir Ragab, a close confidant of the Egyptian president, wrote in yesterday's Egyptian Gazette. Some may think that the new Israeli prime minister is more cunning than his predecessor, as he is trying to gain US support until he obtains the loan guarantees. And then he will be free from any promise. Personally, I doubt that this is the current personality of Ra-bin, who is cager to be different by proving to the world that he is the man who has shattered the rigidity of Israel's security, not to bargain the petrified mentality."



Housing chain: Palestinians carrying rocks at Ofarim, a Jewish settlement on the West Bank, before Yitzhak Rabin's government suspended the settlement programme. The issue is crucial to the survival of his coalition

Saddam sends UN arms team packing

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE United Nations official in charge of dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass de-struction left Baghdad last night having failed to per-suade it to let his inspectors search the agriculture ministry.

As Rolf Ekeus wrapped up his mission, more than 1,000 people shouting slogans against his team and America marched past the ministry, where the inspectors have kept vigil since first being denied access on July 5. The demonstration was the biggest against their presence to date. Tariq Aziz, the deputy prime minister, told Mr Ekeus that

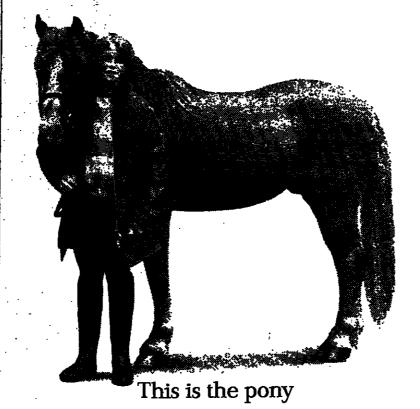
Iraq would allow "experts from impartial countries" to enter the ministry. "Iraq is ready to invite experts in nuclear, chemical, ballistic and biological weapons from impartial countries or neutral members of the UN Security Council," he said.

Mr Ekeus, executive chair-man of a UN special commission scrapping President Saddam's war machine under the terms of the Gulf war ceasefire, described his meetings as worthwhile. "I would not say it is absolute stale-mate." Asked whether there was any change in the Iraqi stand, he replied: "Fundamentally, there is no change." Mr Ekeus arrived in Baghdad on Friday to try to persuade the Iraqis to let the inspectors search the ministry for data on ballistic missiles and other arms programmes.
After meeting Iraqi ministers at the weekend, Mr Ekeus said he would report back to

the security council.

Mr Ekeus's inspectors, who waited in cars protected by Iraqi guards and police, have faced organised demonstra-tions and growing hostility. UN vehicles have been daubed with paint and their tyres slashed. Women have pelted them with vegetables. A protester tried to grab an expert but was restrained by

an Iraqi guard.
The Iraqi press continued its virulent campaign against the weapons experts yesterday. "Our enemy is vicious, despi-cable and far from all norms and values," Al-Thawra, the ruling Baath party newspaper, said. It called them inspection team scoundrels". Al-Jumhouriyah demanded: "Who knows what will they ask to search after finishing with ministries?





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Muslims attack pyramid power

By Christopher Walker

One of Egypt's main fundamentalist groups, al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, has threatened a new campaign of violence against the country's historic sites, including the pyramids at Giza on the outskirts of

The threat which fol-lowed last month's bomb attack at the famous Karnak pharaonic temple in Luxor, was made at a clandestine news conference in Imbaha, a Cairo slum. The news conference has embarrassed the

security authorities. Yehia Ali, one of four leading militants at the conference - one of the few in which extremist leaders in Cairo have been identified — said: The pharaonic statues and temples are pagan remains. They must be destroyed."

The staging of the con-ference and Mr Ali's will-ingness to be named reflects the growing confidence of the fundamentalists who plan to over-throw the moderate regime of President Mubarak Aides who, like Mr Ali, were dressed in flowing white robes and white scarves, said the police knew there would be "a bloodbath" if he was

Police said eight Muslim extremists were arrested after the Karnak attack, which was mount-ed during the popular son et lumière show depicting life in ancient Thebes. It was followed last week by a petrol bomb attack by Muslim extremists on a tourist bus in Luxor, in which four tourists were

The fundamentalists' decision to switch part of their escalating campaign against historic sites and tourists was one reason why the Egyptian parliament last week rushed through draconian new anti-terrorist laws. Under the new laws members of "terrorist groups" may face the death sentence.

The attacks against Egypt's antiquities and foreign tourists have al-

ready caused holiday can-cellations from a number of countries, including Britain. It is threatening the revival of the tourist industry, which was just beginning to recover from the Gulf war.

Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya

(its name means simply "the Islamic group") claimed responsibility for the murder in June of Farag Foda, the leading secularist writer, in Cairo, and the assassination in 1990 of Rifaat el-Magoub, the Speaker of parliament.

Although the group's main leaders are still serv-ing life sentences for the killing of President Sadat in 1981, new ones have with weapons smuggled from neighbouring coun-tries, such as Libya and Sudan. Sudan is now receiving large amounts of Iranian aid. Mr Ali is one of at least 10,000 militants feared to be active

inside Egypt.

Violence related to the extremists has already caused 46 deaths since March, the worst figure since 1981. Through a network of lowcost health clinics, mexpensive private schools and stores and workshops that provide jobs, the Islamic groups have attracted the young and the

outlining his group's goals, Mr Ali said that, in a fully Islamic Egypt, Christians would have the same rights and duties as Muslims, but would pay a special tax, would not serve in the army, and could not become political leaders. Coptic Christical leaders. tians make up about 10 per cent of the 58 million population.

"Since a Christian is an infidel, he cannot be superior to Muslims," he added, to nods of approval from his three bearded companions. We should not think, but just obey God; this is the Koran." He repeated that his org anisation's goal was "to end the present government system and set up

On animals.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL <u>0345 414 414</u>, OR WRITE TO DEPT TI, THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK PLC, FREEPOST, SKELMERSDALE, LANCS, WN8 6BR.

Spartacus inspires the losers in Germany's unity game to revolt



A NEW coalition that aims to represent the interests of former East Germany is exercising a surprising attraction.

The movement calls itself the Committee for Justice, a title with conscious overtones of the Spartacist movement and the tradition of peasant revolt against the uncaring might of the state. Founded earlier this month with a charter signed by 69 public figures, it has several hundred other signatories from east and west. Its first branches east Berlin district of Marzhan and in Dresden, to the delight of those easterners who feel that they are without a voice in the unified Germany and to the chagrin of the main parties who fear a separatist uprising

The committee is an intrigu-ing mix of prominent individ-

A pressure group in the tradition of the peasant rebellion against the uncaring might of the state is gaining support. Anne McElvoy writes from Berlin

uals, ranging from Gregor Gysi, the wily leader of the East's rump communist party, to the Christian Democrat Peter-Michael Diestel, the former interior minister, and flanked by pop singers, poets and priests. They are united in the conviction that the old east is getting a raw deal from the politicians and technocrats in Bonn, albeit laced with personal grievances over their loss of importance since the

Cynics are dubbing the movement a "losers' charter",

prompted the fall of the regime in 1989 but who have who consider themselves losers in the unity game and who are sick of Helmut Kohl, the since become obsessed with the theme of the Stasi. Konrad Weiss, of Alliance '90, reflected the resentment many forchancellor, harping on about the blessings of the merger mer dissidents feel when he when the economy is strug-gling, unemployment is high damned the committee as former communists, party and social divisions between turnenais, opportunists and Srasi men". But others, such as Friedrich Schorlemmer, the the two parts are proving slow to heal. The group's appeal is that it expresses publicly the gripes that many have been expressing privately since Oc-tober 1990. Social Democrat minister, who distrust the individuals involved, admit grudgingly The founders are predomi-

that the committee is a necessary idea. East Germany's intellectunantly east German figures who opposed unification on the terms in which it was als have been slower than most to adapt to the new

that the debate on their coun-

try's past is limited to revela-

tions about who co-operated

with the secret police. They

aim to snatch the mantle of

protest from the civic rights

groups whose demonstrations

reality. The aura of moral authority that once surrounded them has been replaced by public frustration at their high-handed tone, which blamed the populace for preferring a swift rise in living standards to the less tangible benefits of a decentralised democracy to which they In common with other for-

mer dissidents in Eastern Europe, they are disappointed to find their influence reduced drastically in the post-communist period. There is a strong degree of self-interest in this. The writers and ministers who masterminded the 1989 uprising have ceded their position as the main movers in society to industrialists and administrators as memories of the achievements of three years ago fade to be replaced by more practical concerns.

ful to adopt a more robust approach better suited to present circumstances than the elegant, idealistic constructs of the intelligentia. MPs from former East Germany are angry that their

complaints about the restruc-

turing of the east's economy and its social effects are dismissed in Bonn as mere whingeing "We are sick of being told that we should be grateful for being rescued from the past dictatorship whenever we raise a voice against present wrongs," said Herr Gysi yesterday. The Roman Catholic bishop Gott-fried Forck, a fellow signatory of the committee charter, has also spoken of the "intolerable arrogance" of the west towards the east and the need for a political force to represent the

The group has said that it will assess public support before deciding whether to become a party and stand for election. Its immediate aim is to ensure that eastern votes are counted separately in the 1995 general election so that the reformed communist party and the civil rights alliance has a better chance of clearing the 5 per cent hurdle needed to

erot ve

stay in the Bundestag.
The group received an unexpected boost after one member, the elderly writer Stefa Heym, was attacked in a restaurant in Cologne's foremost hotel. He was hit in the face last week by an unknown assailant who described him as "vermin" before fleeing. The incident has shocked liberal Germans because of its historical overtones and in-

Hurd backs call for **Kosovo monitors** to prevent uprising

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign backed calls by Albania for the immediate dispatch of international monitors to Kosovo to prevent an explosion of unrest in the Serb-ruled

President Berisha said after a morning's talks that Albania demanded proper protection and human rights for the Albanian population in Kosovo. He called on Mr Hurd to speed up the dispatch of monitors from the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Mr Hurd underlined the dangers of Serbian intransigence. His talks here, the first held by a British minister in Albania, come after his tough warning to Slobodan Milo-sevic, the Serbian leader, in

Yugoslav arms ban

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE United Nations monitoring of the arms embargo against the former state of Yugoslavia is failing to stop the flow of "black market" weapons across the land routes into the areas of conflict, intelligence sources admitted yesterday.

Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina are the main recipients of arms consisting of both oldgeneration equipment and advanced weapons. The Serbs still rely on stockpiles of weapons accumulated over the years. The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army began collecting large quantities of weap-ons from territorial defence and police stocks as soon the country's different nationalities showed signs of wanting to break away from federation. The Serbs too are in the

market for advanced weapons. Since fighting erupted, first in Slovenia and Croatia and in the past three months in Bosnia, new equipment has been coming in through a network of international black marketeers. With so many surplus weapons now on the open market, particularly from eastern Germany and other East European countries, there seems to be an inexhaustible supply of arms for foreign currency.

The intelligence sources were reluctant to point a finger of blame at individual governments, emphasising that there was no evidence of stateorganised arms exports to the warring factions in Bosnia and Croatia. Many of the weapons, however, are of German manufacture. Among weapons known to be in use in the civil war are MP5 submachineguns and G3 assault rifles made by the German company, Heckler & Coch. In Croatia and Bosnia, armoured personnel carriers and tanks have been knocked out by Armbrust anti-tank

rockets made in Germany. A number of black market entrepreneurs were exploiting the loopholes in the arms embargo order to get such weapons through to Bosnia and Croatia. The sources said the sea route was not being used, which meant there would be the minimum of monitoring work to be done by the "small Adriatic fleet" of international warships gathered off the Adriatic coast. Much of the illegal arms traffic is reported to be coming down the Danube.

Belgrade on Saturday that suasively upheld. "If there Kosovo, all would be lost and we would be back at the beginning," he said.

In a sombre and strained meeting, he also warned the Serbian president that Serbia had to respect the ceasefire agreement negotiated last week by Lord Carrington or the noose of political and economic sanctions would be tightened around the republic.

This was the testing time, he the guns fall silent in Bosnia-Herzegovina, whether the United Nations is allowed to monitor where the artillery and heavy weapons are, whether the flow of refugees stops, whether people, after time, have confidence to return to their homes."

Mr Hurd said that what manered now was whether the agreement stuck. He said repeatedly, in Serbia and in Tirana, that the ceaseline was an urgent pre-condition for political talks. "I do not expect the guns to fall silent today," he said on the day that the rington's peace mission.

due to come into effect. But the UN must now urgently moni-tor the withdrawal of heavy artillery in Bosnia and send in monitors as soon as possible.

Mr Hurd's warning to Mr Milosevic was underlined by his meeting with all opposition leaders and his praise for Milan Panic, the new federal Yugoslav prime minister, who has voiced readiness to confront Mr Milosevic. He said that Mr Panic had said a number of wise things which were welcome. He said in a clear message to the Serbian hardliners that the world would never accept the permanent de facto partition of Bosnia or the Serbian occupation of other countries' territory. Unless this was understood, "the prospect for those responsible, those suffering from sanctions, those suffering from isolation in the world community, will be bleak".

"I am still realistic but I am not despairing." Mr Hurd said. Today he will brief European Community foreign ministers on the need for solidarity behind Lord Car-



as part of its food aid. About 3,000 refugees are waiting in the Croatian capital to go to Western European countries

'You are talking to a man who will be dead in five days'

the flight paths of Serbian jet fighters are plotted while faint radio messages come in from distant pockets of resistance. By the bridge on the River Sava, 2,000 refugees plead to cross into Croatia.

The battle for Bosanski Brod, the only town not yet absorbed by a Serbian sweep through northern Bosnia, has been joined. In the underground communications centre, where they used to take calls for the fire brigade, they now respond to threatened air

Across the radio comes Osiiek radar control in eastern Croatia. Headphones on A MiG fighter has taken off from the nearby Serb stronghold of Bania Luka. The siren

Scandal

touches

Turin MP

FROM REUTER

IN ROME

MAGISTRATES investigat-

ing a huge corruption scandal

have shaken the leadership of

Italy's dominant Christian

Democrats by linking the

party's deputy secretary, Silvio

Lega, to their enquiry.
Signor Lega, a leading can-

didate for the job of the

Christian Democrats' national

secretary, said magistrates told him on Saturday he was

suspected of taking proceeds

from bribery payments in

Italy's business capital, Milan.

and at the disposal of magis-

trates. The important thing is

that the truth emerge without

any ambiguities and quickly.

to prevent exploitation," Si-

gnor Lega, 47, an MP from

Milan investigators probing

a city hall scandal, which has

so far led to the arrest of more

than 60 businessmen and

politicians, said Signor Lega was suspected of violating laws

on the financing of political parties. Italy's biggest party

has been in disarray since its

national secretary. Arnaldo Forlani, resigned after the

party sank to a record low

point in April polls.

Turin, told reporters.

"I am absolutely tranquil

button is pressed. All quiet. A wax pencil plots the course. The jet circles a nearby town, another takes off from near Belgrade. Suddenly a sponge comes out and they are wiped off the map. "Gone home or dropped under the radar," explains a worried official.

Next door the Bosanski Brod Radio Club is hard at work, "Come in 17-11," says the unshaven man who used to do this as a hobby. An answer crackles from distant Gracanica, a beleaguered town to the south. It is surrounded, but according to the radio ham 10,000 Muslims and Croats have fled there in

They have taken everything. I don't know what went wrong," said Jasmin, who

S immering controversy over Catalan exploitation of the Barcelona Olympic

Games that start on Sunday

boiled over at the weekend

after two full-page advertise-

ments placed by the regional

government appeared in

leading European publica-tions, including The Times.

in Spain complained that the

publicity campaign not only described Catalonia as "a

country in Spain with its own

culture, language and identi-ty" but also claimed all the

credit "to get the Olympic Games for its capital, Barce-

lona". There was no mention

of the role played by the

Socialist mayor of Barcelona.

the national government, or

other Spaniards in financing

Juan Antonio Samaranch,

72, president of the Interna-

tional Olympic Committee, is

a Catalan and from the outset

it was always agreed. in an

unprecedented concession.

that the Catalan language.

flag and anthem would be

officially used. It was not

envisaged that Jordi Pujol. 62, the wily president of the

the games.

The main political parties

As Serbs drive north, fleeing Bosnians have no thought of returning home, writes Tim Judah in Bosanski Brod

works in the underground communication centre. "You are talking to a man who will be dead in five days."

Over the last two weeks Serb forces have swept through the north of Bosnia as they secure a corridor to link Serb-held areas in Croatia. Bosnia and Serbia itself. Tens of thousands are fleeing before them. In a camp near the neighbouring Croatian town of Slavonski Brod, several thousand women and children await a decision on their fate

and also for news of their

Catalans outflank Madrid in

campaign for Olympic credit

FROM EDWARD OWEN IN MADRID

Catalan regional parliament,

the Generalitat, and his fel-

low nationalists would hijack

the games for themselves.

"Jordi Pujol cannot try to

appropriate the games that

Samaranch: Catalan in

charge of Olympics

are the patrimony of all Spaniards." Carlos Carnero, of the United Left Commu-

nist party. said. Javier Gomez

Navarro, the sports minister,

said: "The Spanish govern-

ment has provided more

money than the Generalitat

and Barcelona city hall put

menfolk in Bosanski Brod. held up by the rocket-holed bridge that links the two

ordered to retreat and with few arms could not fight the overwhelming military might of the Serbs. The rout has been total. There is no thought of going back. Here are the fire engines and firemen who fled two towns, the refuse GAR-BAGE truck and dustmen from another, an entire bus company from the little town of Odzak.

together. Some people are

going to feel very hurt by the

advertisements because the

Spanish state is footing over

before the opening ceremony that will be watched by an

estimated worldwide tele-

vision audience of 3.5 billion.

Señor Pujol would fail any

adrenalin test. He revels in

the limelight: even a two-

minute meeting with President Bush was acclaimed as a

The six million Catalans

are known as the busi-

nessmen of Spain and un-

doubtedly Señor Pujol has

done more to attract foreign

investment, especially from

the Japanese, than most oth-

The buzz word in Spain is

"Catalanisation" and worries

are being expressed that Se-

nor Pujol's fervour will give

tacit approval to other na-

tionalists, perhaps even ter-

rorists, to jump on the

bandwagon and disrupt the

Manchester bid. page 24

er Spanish leaders.

triumph for Catalonia.

With just a week to go

half the £803 million bill."

Spare tyres, piles of brake pads, oil filters, documents and computers, everything has been packed on to the 16coach fleet. The drivers and entire staff of the company guard their buses from the predatory fighters of Bosanski Brod. "We left all our own belongings to save the com-pany," said Miso Senkovic the company director. "Our houses have been destroyed and our families are scattered. Once we are out and safe, we'll

fix something up and try and merge with another company." Disaster has befallen these men so quickly that they cannot explain what went wrong. "Perhaps the order to withdraw was a mistake or a betrayal. I don't know, but it

Senkovic. "Our government treated us as conscripts, but it did not give us guns or uniforms or food and here in Bosanski Brod they regard us as traitors."

Over the bridge in Slavonski Brod, a group of European Community ceasefire monitors wrangles over international law with a representative of the UN High Commission for Refugees. The latter argues that Bosanski Brod is about to fall, that the men will be slaughtered and so they

should be allowed to cross. A monitor raises his voice as he tucks into a plate of veal in mushroom sauce: "Able-bodied men from an allied state. The Croats have the right not to let them in ... won't.'

King may seek to run Romania

Versoix, Switzerland: King Michael, Romania's exiled monarch, refused to comment yesterday on a proposal that he should seek the country's presidency.

A spokeswoman for the king, 70, who lives in Switzerland, said he was discussing it with various politicians and would issue a statement soon. Radu Campeanu, the chair-

man of Romania's National Liberal Party, put the idea forward, prompting speculation in Bucharest, the capital that any involvement of traceriled king in politics could split opposition ranks and help re-elect President liescu. (Reuter)

Stockholm: Sweden's top military official was quoted as say-

BY BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

Vigorous Yeltsin goes

over to offensive

PRESIDENT Yeltsin, moving back on to the political offensive on several fronts, has promised to defend the reformist press from an onslaught by conservative parliamentarians.

"As guarantor of the constitution and the people's democratic achievements, the president will take all necessary measures to protect the mass media," his spokesman said, after hardline legislators voted to take the daily Izvestia back under their control. Igor Golembiovsky, the editor who led the paper's transformation into an independent co-opera-tive, pledged to refer its future

to the constitutional court. Mr Yeltsin, after a period when his administration seemed to be losing its grip, has in recent days shown greater self-confidence in his handling of the economy and

ethnic unrest. The Commonwealth of Independent States, prematurely written off last spring, has sprung back into life as repub-lics realise that they are more dependent on Russia than nationalist rhetoric would suggest. A peacekeeping force has been deployed with remarkable success in Georgia, and

Russia has leaned on both

sides in the Moldavian war to soften their attitudes and disengage from the front line. On the economy, Mr Yeltsin

has vigorously defended what he calls a middle course between Western prescriptions and domestic pressures to keep the generals and arms manufacturers happy. The budget deal struck with parliament on Friday concedes far more to domestic lobbies than international ones. This is probably a calculated decision on the part of Mr Yeltsin, who doubtless sees an important difference between his domestic critics and his Western ones: the former have nothing to lose by destroying him, the

latter a great deal. Viktor Gerashchenko, who has just been reappointed central bank governor, has already ruled out early convernibility, and mocked his predecessor's desperate efforts to keep the rouble's value at levels where convertibility was conceivable.

The new pragmatism detectable in the Russian leadership, as it imposes Pax Rossiana on its borders and follows its own economic rules. has not, however, put an end to talk of a possible coup.

Nordic choice

ing a Nordic defence alliance could be an alternative to one under EC auspices. (Reuter)

Pact agreed Moscow: Despite an agree-

ment between Russia and Moldavian separatists in the Transduestr region of Moldavia, five people have been re-ported killed and 11 wounder in fighting. (AP)

Papal thanks Rome: The Pope, in his first public statement since he was taken to hospital to have a tu-

mour removed, thanked his doctors and the public for their prayers. (Reuter) Spanish rally Madrid: Animal rights dem-

onstrators, marching behind a banner reading "Torture: nerther art nor culture", called for an end to ballfighting and work on a bullring (AP)

Drunken plea Moscow: A firm in Kazan, central Russia, is offering a service to drunks — a card, to be pinned to coats, with the printed plea: "I am drunk to-day, if I fall to find my way home, please take me to the following address," (Reuter)

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Rhomas were at the wedding

Perot voters switch support to Clinton

FROM JAMIE DEITMER IN WASHINGTON

AS THE Democrats and Republicans stepped up the race to win over Ross Peror's berefi supporters weekend opinion polls suggested that Bill Clinion, the Democratic candidete, is the main beneficiary of Mr Peror's abrupt withdrawal from the presidential contest. He was heartened by a series of surveys that gave him substantial leads over President Bush.

According to the polls, Governor Clinton is forging ahead and has scored the biggest leap in the wake of a party convention ever recorded by a Democrat. The so-called convention "bounce" ranged in the polls from 20 to 24 per cent, outstripping the leaves cent, outstripping the large jumps in support for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale after their conventions in 1980 and 1984.

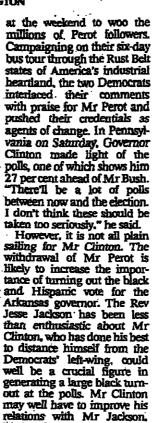
Although unhappy with the high disapproval rates of President Bush recorded in the polls, Republicans argued ves-terday that they, too, would receive a boost from their convention in Houston in August. They pointed out that Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' 1988 candidate, was 17 per cent ahead of Mr Brish shortly after his convention.

But just as it looked as if this turbulent election year would ease into the normal head on clash between the Democrais and Republicans, Mr Perot added another complicating factor by making it clear that he would help his die-hard followers set up a political organisation to put pressure on the established parties and endorse established party candidates for Congress as well as the White House. Although it remained unclear yesterday: what kind of support a Perot campaigning group will get or what effect it will have in the autumn, there is little doubt that Democratic and Republican strategists have a long way to go before they can be sure that the election will follow the well-worn two-party groove.
The establishment of a

Perot group will serve to encourage the two parties to heighten their competition for the votes of the Texan billion-aire's supporters. Despite polls showing that Governor Clin-ton is the choice of anything from 55 to 45 per cent of Perot supporters, while President Bush is picking up only about 30 per cent, the Democrats are not jumping for joy. Voter loyalty this year has been shallow and most pollsters expect Perot supporters, most of whom are believed to have been Republicans, to switch many times before the autumn. One pollster likened the average Perot follower's state of mind to that of a jilted lover who will have several infattra-

settling down. Governor Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, did not slow their efforts

tions on the rebound before



As the Bush campaign continued to be buffeted by unfavourable polls, pressure mounted on the president to recall James Baker, the US Secretary of State, to the White House to direct his re-election efforts. Mr Baker master-minded the president's 1988 victory. White House sources last night indicated that Mr Baker may well return with

leaving himself open to Re-

publican accusations that he is

"liherai" and

the title of counsellor. A small group of Republican senators are understood to have urged Mr Bush to drop Dan Quayle from the ticket as his running mate. Republican sources dismissed any chances of that happening, although they acknowledged that the suggestion shows the deep level of discontent within the Republican camp.

 Remedy conspiracy: Sena-tor Al Gore, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, said he believes there probably was a conspiracy to kill Presi-dent Kennedy in 1963 and that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone.



On course: Bill Clinton, with several polls putting him ahead in the presidential race, watches his wife Hillary play miniature golf in Carlisle. Pennsylvania

Business and unions join to avert South African strike

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

BUSINESS and trade union leaders in South Africa have reached consensus on a wideranging social charter designed to avert a crippling eight-day general strike starting on August 3 and to prod politicians back to constitu-

tional negotiations.

The agreement reached by the South African Co-ordinating Committee on Labour Affairs, representing ten maior employers, and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the African National Congress's senior alliance partner, speaking for 1.3 million workers, will be signed tomorrow if endorsed by

Both bodies are acting from mutual self-interest. There is tacit agreement between them that phase three of the ANC alliance's mass action campaign due to begin with the week-long strike could be dissections to an economy alsastrous to an economy al-ready deep in recession. Nelson Mandela, the ANC

president, indicated at the weekend that his organisation is prepared to climb down following last week's emergency United Nations Security Council debate on South Africa. He said in Paris on Saturday: "We are going to have a strike and industry itself is going to shut down for 24 hours. That is a victory because it is now not only the workers but industry as well who are protesting against what the South African gov-

emment is doing." The draft charter calls for a voluntary shutdown of all businesses on August 3, with joint church, business and labour rallies in key centres. It calls for a moratorium on a

general strike until the end of September and a national conference at which organisations as well as business and labour would endorse a programme of proposals to deal with violence, jobs, pover-

ty, food and housing. However, sources indicated yesterday that both organ-isations might have difficulty selling the package to their members. Employers are anxious not to be seen to be ganging up on the government and becoming part of the ANC alliance while Cosatu dare not risk being accused of

Secretary of State in the Carter administration, is due to arrive tomorrow as the representative of Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary general. His mandate is to recommend measures to help end violence and restart negotiations.

succumbing to the overtures of

Cyrus Vance, the former US

big business.

President de Klerk and his cabinet are heading for a secret venue to work out their strategy. There are signs that

to alter its bargaining stance. Peace mediators lead

FROM MICHAEL HARTNACK IN HARARE

Renamo into talks

PRESIDENT Chissano has agreed to a face-to-face meeting with his arch-enemy, Afonso Dhlakama, of the right-wing National Resistance Movement (Renamo), at a time and date to be decided. He announced this here yesterday after talks in Maputo on Saturday with President de Klerk of South Africa and a further four-hour session yesterday in Harare with Presi-

dent Mugabe of Zimbabwe. The Mozambican president told a press conference that he hoped his first meeting with Mr Dhlakama would "produce a positive attitude, so we can start rebuilding our wartorn country. The government has accused the rebels of prevarication during two years

of fruitless peace talks in Rome

sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church. Ravaged by 17 years of civil conflict, the formerly Marxist state is now regarded as the world's poorest. Two million refugees live across its borders and nearly half its population have been displaced by the drought in the region. The war with Renamo is obstruct-

relief by aid agencies.

President Mugabe, who backs Mr Chissano's Frelimo government, recently held two meetings with Mr Dhlakama, but these made little progress. Mr de Klerk's intervention on Saturday may have been deci-sive, despite Mr Chissano's accusations of continuing covert South African help to the rebels, which were denied.

ing distribution of famine

Salinas lures UK investors with low labour costs

After a new-style Mexican revolution, the nation's president, who visits Britain today, can boast of a thriving economy, writes Martin Fletcher

Dresident Salinas de Gortari of Mexico probably gained as much attention winning a 1970s British showjumping com-petition as he did on his first official British visit in January 1990. He came seeking investment in Mexico, but found Westem Europe had eyes only for the new democracies to

It was a disappointing experience, he acknowledged during an interview with The Times at Los Pinos, the Mexican White House. After all, in a revolution as profound in its way as Eastern Europe's, the Harvard-educated economist had just overturned 60 years of passionate Mexican protectionism and transformed a closed market of 85 million people into one of the world's most open. President Salinas used to high fences. Within months of his return, he took the almost heretical step of requesting a free trade agreement with the

gringos to the north. President Salinas begins his second official visit to Britain today. At meetings with the Confederation of British Industry, Bank of England and the depart-ment of trade, he will again seek British investment, but this time he believes he is riding a winner. Through North American Free Trade Agreement, he will be able to offer access to a £3,000 billion market of 360 million people, a binding Mexican commitment to stable free-market policies, and all the attractions of a country with North

American stature but Latin American labour costs. Sitting in a dark leather armchair in his spacious office, the Mexican president, 44, is an engaging man of almost impish hamour who moves suddenly off-the-record to gossip about American or British politics (he has not

his 1988 election cam-

paign, his opponents dubbed him el pelón de las orejas — the baldy with big ears - and his short, slight figure belies the enormous

task he has undertaken. His Institutional Revolutionary Party has ruled for 63 years, longer than any other party in the world, but after a decade of economic difficulties and stagnation President Salinas won office with just 50.7 per cent of the vote amid allegations of electoral fraud.

He swiftly appointed a team of bright, young economic ministers, mostly trained at top American universities, and embarked

'salinastroika". Slaying one sacred Mexican cow after another, he has dras-tically reduced his country's once crippling debt, slashed import tariffs from 100 per cent to an average 14 per cent, privatised four-fifths of Mexico's vast public sector, cut inflation from 200 to 11 per cent, virtually eliminated import licences and balanced the budget for the first time since the second world war. The economy is in its fourth year of strong growth. He has also curbed human rights

As far as the British government investment is concerned, he is pushing this time at an open door. Whitehall has realised the implications of the free trade agreement and of the rest of Latin America's headlong rush towards free trade. This was encouraging, President Saliinvestment is picking up. At nearly \$2 billion, it is vying for second place with Germany after America. Cadbury Schweppes. Coats Viyella and Trafalgar House are moving in. and others like ICI. Reckitt and Coleman and Burroughs Wellcome are expanding their presence.

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Salinas de Gortari: promising a commitment to stable free-market Mexican policies

Release of Suu Kyi demanded

Gareth Evans, the Australian foreign minister, has called for the immediate release of the Burmese democracy leafer and 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Aung San Sun Kyi, who begins her fourth year under house arrest in Rangoon today. He said of Daw Suu Kyi, who led Burna's National League for Democ-racy before a bloody military takeover: "Her courage and sacrifice are an inspiration to who believe in democratic principles and respect for hu-man rights."

Kanaa Devi, 76, a one ime glamour queen of Indian films and singing star, has died in Calcutta after a brief

Karen Ferreira-Jorge and her husband, Aleino, the parents of triplets born to the world's first "surrogate granny", plan to divorce, a Johannesburg newspaper said. The couple made history in 1987 when Mrs Ferreira-Jorge's mother, Pat Anthony, gave birth to two bys and a girl after serving as a surrogate for her daughter.

Vietnam has invited the Chinese prime minister, Li Peng, to Hanoi later this year to discuss disputes still plaguing bilateral relations, the Vietnamese communist party chief, Do Muoi, said.

Crown Prince Namhito of Japan arrived in Madrid for a nine-day stay, during which he is to visit Expo 92 in Seville and to attend the opening of the Barcelona Olympics.

Dionne Warwick. Patti LaBelle, Gloria Estefan, Don-ald Trump and the basketball star Isiah Thomas were among guests at the wedding of Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown in New Jersey.

Korea edges towards an economic unity

FROM REUTER IN PANMUNJON

KIM Dal Hyon, the North Korean deputy prime minis-ter, arrived in the capitalist South yesterday carrying hopes of economic co-operation from his hardline communist government.

But he gave little sign of wanting to bridge the political and ideological gap between the two Koreas during his visit, the highest-level economic exchange between Scoul and Pyongyang since the peninsula was divided in 1945.
"We begin this trip to the

South in a bid to contribute to the re-establishment of our severed national economic links and the reunification of

Guerrillas

clash

in Kabul

HUNDREDS of people were

wounded in Kabul yesterday as armed guerrilla factions

fighting for supremacy in the Afghan capital pounded each other with shells and rockets.

The International Commit-

tee of the Red Cross said it had treated between 400 and 500

casualties over the past two days in some of the most

intense fighting the city has

seen since guerrillas seized

Most of the fighting appeared to be concentrated in the west, where a recalcirrant Shia Muslim faction, Hezbi

Wahadat, holds sway. The clashes followed a call by the ruling Leadership Council for armed factions that have

armed tactions mar have carved up Kabul between themselves to leave the city.

Many of the areas worst hit are inhabited by Shia Muslims, whose Hezb-i-Wahdat party has so far refused to join the new government. They are up harmy with the share of

unhappy with the share of

power they have been offered.

control in April

our country." Mr Kim said in Panmunjon. "Without doubt, our visit will contribute to realising economic co-operation and exchange, setting the stage to improve our nation's

economy."

But the 51-year-old deputy prime minister, a nephew of Pyongyang's autocratic leader Kim Il Sung, emphasised that economics, not politics, was the only item on his agenda this week. But South Korean officials are M-Virole vicit will officials say Mr Kim's visit will help revive inter-Korean relations that have been bogged down by a bitter row over the North's nuclear development programme.

Kremlin's mouthpiece dies of a heart attack in London hospital

By JOHN MILLER

VIKTOR Louis, the Soviet Union's conduit to the West for 30 years and credited with a series of speciacular Kremlin scoops, has died in a London hospital. He was 54. Louis, who had close links with Britain, died from a heart attack after an opera-

tion. Several years ago, he had a liver transplant opera-tion at Addenbrookes, Cam-bridge, at a cost of £20,000. An immate of Stalin's gulag for eight years, he survived to become a freelance journalist working for a wide range of

British, other European and overseas newspapers. He became famous for a series of scoops in the 1960s and 1970s about Soviet policies and personalities. Inevitably it was suggested that he was working for the KGB's forging distributions depart. eign disinformation department or some other Kremlin agencies. Among his ex-clusives were the decision to remove the body of Stalin from the mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square, which

prepared foreign Commu-nists for the final move of Nikita Krushchev's de-Stalinisation campaign, and the news of the downfall of



Svetlana Stalin: she became targeted

Krushchev himself when he was overthrown by his colleagues in 1964. Louis also leaked Kremlin moves on the schism with

China and was always ahead

of official Soviet channels on

the deaths of top leaders. He played an important role in delivering Krushchev's taped memoirs to an American publisher, which provided a revealing insight into Krem-lin infighting.

His relationship with the KGR came under senting

KGB came under scrutiny when he was involved in efforts to discredit Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the anti-communist Russian author, and Svetlana Stalin, the dictator's daughter. He was also widely criticised for exploiting the plight of Andrei Sakharov. the Nobel peace prize winner and spokesman for the country's dissidents, after he had been exiled to the closed city of Gorky.

Louis always denied he worked for the KGB, and suggested that his freedom to write political stories and travel widely in the West was because the Soviet Union needed at least one free iournalist.

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Scarlett women pursue TV film producer in siege of Atlanta

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

WOMEN came in hooped dresses and lace, high heels and bonnets; they were tall, short, blonde, brunette, white, hispanic and black. All they had in common was a belief that they were Scarlett.
In Atlanta at the weekend

the search continued for someone to play Scarlett O'Hara in an eight-hour television miniseries based on Scarlett, by Alexandra Ripley, the sequel to Margaret Mitchell's classic Civil War novel, Gone with the Wind. The role of Scarlett has become one of the most sought-after in cinema history, The film-makers report that more than 20.000 women, mostly amateurs, from all over the world have so far applied to play the part in their movie, Scarlett, to be filmed next

Only 410 were selected to attend the casting session in Atlanta; only two were called back for a second audition. A significant proportion of the

remainder burst into tears. Robert Halmi, the film's producer, says he has had to change his New York telephone number seven times to escape the attentions of thousands of would-be Scarletts, some of whom have tried to ambush him as he left his flat. Half of the applicants are from the United States, most of the others are Europeans. It has so far proved difficult

to find a new Scarlett, with the same combination of delicate looks, steely poise and flirta-tious charm that Vivien Leigh brought to the role. The casting director had requested only actresses of Irish heritage with "a fair complexion and light eyes", but showing broadmindedness he has been prepared to audition more or less anyone. Although Vivien Leigh was English, the film's makers are under pressure to appoint a woman from the Southern states of America. Mr Halmi has said he would prefer a redhead.

The Hungarian-born film producer does not expect to complete the selection before October, and in the next two months he will be calling finalists to Atlanta from auditions in London, Rome, Paris, Munich and Dublin.

One of those who attended

the Atlanta casting sessions, and was disappointed, was Rochelle Curry, 21, a black woman who moved to Atlanta from New York. "I can be a brat when I want to be," she told The New York Times, "Nowadays you never know. She could be Japanese."

Far East attraction: Walt

Disney Co has applied to take over the American naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines to turn the 98,000-acre site into another Disneyland. Disney is only one of several

companies keen to occupy the naval base, which the US Navy must vacate by the end of the year, according to Richard Gordon, the mayor of Olongapo, who heads a panel to recommend alternative uses for the base. Hollywood's Universal Studios has also asked to take over the site to create a studio complex, he said. Other companies have applied to build a casino, a plastics company and a shipyard. Mr Gordon said none of the proposals had been accepted so far and did not say when a decision would be made over the future use of the site.

A tale of two oppositions

Labour shares some difficulties with US Democrats, says Peter Riddell

two of the West's largest left-of-centre parties acclaimed new leaders. But the images and expectations could not have differed more. The sobriety of the Royal Horricultural Hall on Saturday afternoon was a long way from the bands, balloons and razzmatazz of Madison Square Gardens on Thursday night. The red-rose glitz of the Neil Kinnock era was nowhere to be seen. As befits John Smith, it was more like one of those old newsreel films of Artiee or Morrison addressing a Labour rally in the 1940s. The contrast was also partly of

timing. Governor Bill Clinton and the Democrats are full of prematch confidence as they face a three-and-a-half month cam-paign. But, after a fourth successive defeat. Mr Smith and Labour now face a long haul of at least three-and-a-half years. Some of the party's sharpest strategists

Roy Hattersley, Gordon Brown
and Peter Mandelson — were in
New York, When I talked to them on Saturday they said their main

impression was of the common predicaments fac-'Both parties ing the Democrats are searching and Labour rather than of American for an identity lessons that could be applied here. that will Both parties are searching for an attract back identity that will attract back voters voters lost lost during the 1980s, whether during the you call them Reagan Demo-1980s'

crats or C2s. There is similar talk importance of education and training. Mr Clinton's "new covenant" between government and the citizen has echoes here in talk about empowerment and the enabling role of the state. or, more bluntly, that individuals cannot expect endless handouts and have to do their bit. The Democrats have also pushed women office holders and candidates to the fore. Mr Smith is under strong pressure here to

ensure that women members of

the shadow cabinet have main-

stream posts. The Labour visitors to New York saw the Democrats as being liable to the same attacks as their party was before April 9. In particular, there remains the central dilemma of all left-of-centre parties since the late 1970s: how to reconcile a commitment to collective action to help the less well-off with public opposition to higher taxes. Mr Clinton has talked of taxing the rich, but ingenious schemes such as Mr Smith's for higher taxes on a fifth of voters financing tax cuts for more than four-fifths are liable to unravel. "Tax and spend" remains an effective jibe on both sides of the Atlantic.

Unfortunately for both the Democrats and Labour, there is no easy formula for winning an election; the writings of neither Che Guevara nor Machiavelli are of much help. Various ingredients are required: an unpopular and faltering government without a clear strategy (like President Bush now, but not the Tories after John Major took over); a weak economy (present in both countries): a

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

opposition (existing in part in both America and Britain, though memories of the early 1980s damaged Labour in April); and a change in the broader climate of opinion about the role of the state (still absent in both countries). The Democrats are slightly better placed than Labour was in the spring, since Mr Bush has not yet shown the determination to stay in office that Mr Major did, but they are still fighting against a mistrust of activist government.

For Labour now, the trick is to trip the Tories up in the short-term without tripping itself up in the long-term. Mr Smith received the loudest applause on Saturday for promising that under his leadership the party would "relentlessly prosecute" the government in the Commons. But that does not mean opposition for its own sake.

Mr Smith has shifted to urging a realignment of currencies within the exchange-rate mechanism, while backing membership of the ERM. Similarly, while Labour will oppose a guillotine on the bill ratifying the Maastricht treaty, Mr Smith opposes a referendum. Any other approach would open Labour to charges of a U-turn and of lack-

ing a coherent pol-icy. Paradoxically, the danger for Mr Smith is that the Tories will become too unpopular too soon. and Labour will therefore not see the need to implement needed long-term changes. The main test will come on party relations with the unions, which Mr Smith says will be sorted out by autumn next year with one-member one-vote replacing block votes.

Reviewing policy will take longer. As Robin Cook argued yesterday, the mistake in the last parliament was to make detailed commitments prematurely in 1989 which were out of date and limited the party's flexibility by the time of the election. A wideranging debate about the party's goals will be encouraged. Mr Cook, Gordon Brown, Tony Blair and Jack Straw are all busy writing. The new approach turns on trying to identify individual aspirations with community action and challenging vested and entrenched interests. There will be plenty for the thinking classes to

digest.
All the pamphlets may help Labour look less like a party of the past, but, in the end, the hopes of any party of opposition, whether Labour or the Democrats, turn more on the record of the incumbent. If Mr Bush's performance over the next few months will determine the fate of Mr Clinton more than anything the Democrats can do, so too will Mr Smith's future mainly depend on Mr Major. Mr Smith can make his party look electable, but it is up to the Tories to lose the election.

A new generation that lacks all faith in politics is shrinking democracy, reports Ben Macintyre of a generation from the political

here is something bathetic in the spectacle of American politicians appealing to "tra-ditional family values" in the name of American youth, when the values appear to be dying out and the young are emphatically not listening.

Two surveys were published last week which together paint a portrait of a generation of American youth that is lost, fractured and dangerously alienated from the political process: the first, from the Times Mirror Centre, found that only about a quarter of eligible Americans under 35 are likely to vote in the autumn election; the second, from the National Centre for Health Statistics, showed that fewer young Americans are marrying than ever before, suggesting that the tradi-tional American family may soon

be an anachronism. The political apathy and emotional uncertainty of young Americans are different elements of the same profound psychological crisis now being experienced by the post-baby-boom generation, or "baby-busters". Angry, lonely, anomic and often remarkably ill-informed, twenty-something Americans appear to vote less.

Unamerican inactivity

similar age. It is no coincidence that they are also delaying or avoiding altogether not just marriage, but any long-term emotion-A distinction must be drawn

between this and the intergenerational confrontation of the 1960s. Then it was part of the ethic of rebellion that America, flawed and manipulated by cor-rupt politicians, was still redeem-able through concerned action and protest. Central to the anomie of the present generation is the belief that activism is pointless, that politics of any sort is automatically corrupting and that America is beyond redemption. The latest survey suggests that the number of under-35s voting at the next election will have declined about 10% since the last. If that rate continues, there is a fear that a swath of young people will grow up outside the democratic process. The statistics on marriage point

Television, with hundreds of channels of instant community, has helped to turn young Americans into some of the most exquisitely lonely and selfish people on earth. increasingly turning to voyeuristic televised dating games available around the clock or to their computers to "interface" with oth-

er human beings.
The distance between young Americans, in sharp distinction from the sexual and emotional cohesion of 1960s youth, informs both their private and political lives. It is the product of part-time parents, bad schooling, more volatile marriages. As one study puts it, most young Americans have grown up in fragmented families with "step-thises, half-thats, significant others and strangers at the breakfast table, beyond what any other child generation ever knew Thus they have retreated into by Aids, which has made impossi-

read less, know less and care less to the wider problem of the than any previous generation of a atomisation of American youth. ble the sexually charged esprit de corps enjoyed by the angry generacorps enjoyed by the angry genera-tion of the 1960s.

> ical, and they want neither to marry nor to vote. They have become the disconnected genera-tion, prey to a political listlessness that is part laziness, part conscious rebellion, part wilful ignorance.
>
> Most American twenty-somethings do not read about politics. and a significant number cannot. Many are contemptuous of au-

thority, but unlike their predeces-sors they lack faith in their capacity to forge change. Seldom does their frustration translate into political action, more often finding an outlet in music, princi-pally in the flailing rants of rap music, which is written and per-formed largely by blacks but bought and memorised by whites. and has about as much relation to a 1960s protest-ballad as a water pistol has to an Uzi.
The alienation of three-quarters

of a generation from the political process obviously has profound implications. "The implicit dangers in the growth of a strong alienated class," writes the American journalist Michael Pakenham, "are chilling in terms of the social fabric and institutional coherence of the country. Not all Americans under 30 have lost the capacity to care. Young Americans are afraid of Abortion, for example, continues commitment, emotional or politto be an emotive subject. What they have lost is the impetus to translate that into collective political action, expressed in votes rather than just street protests. In an attempt to appeal to this vast block, the Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton appeared

> and it worked, with the television channel reporting a flood of telephone enquiries from young people wanting to register to vote. To an older generation, Clinton's television appearance was a blatant attempt to curry favour with people more interested in his saxophone-playing than his policies. But unless this lost generation is incorporated into the political process, American democracy it-self may simply fizzle out.

recently on the pop music channe

MTV. It was a calculated move

Bernard Levin emerges puzzled from a statistical musical mystery tour

There's a rune in my tune

re you up to a stiff musical mystery today? It has baf-fled not only me, but profoundly learned music experts, and it is so astonishing that the man who found it could hardly trust himself at first to

I must begin by introducing the discoverer: he is Mr Denys Par-sons, the most multifarious human being I have ever met. He has been a chemist, a film-maker, scientific adviser to the Society of Authors, press officer for the British Library, an author, a compiler of volumes of misprints, a flautist and a psychic researcher. At present, he is a professional piano-tuner and repairer.

piano-tuner and repairer.

Some years ago, he was struck by metaphorical lightning; he discovered a way in which anyone, without any knowledge of the technicalities of music, indeed without being able to read a single note, can instantly identify any of 15,000 pieces of music, which is the number that Mr Parsons has listed and published in a book. The listed and published in a book, The Directory of Tunes; he even includes 100 national anthems. (His book is available only from the British Library bookshop.) You hear a tune and you want to

know what it is. You take pencil and paper and hum, sing, warble, should go on for 16 notes (14 for pop), but it will work with fewer. You put an asterisk to represent the first note, then you write down the letter U. D or R. U is for Up. D is for Down, and R is for Repeat. Was the second note higher than the first? Then you put a U. Was the next one lower? You write D. Was the next note the same as the immediately previous one? Write R. And that is all you need.

Try a familiar tune. Here we go: Asterisk, Repeat, Up, Down, Up, Up, Up. Repeat, Up, Down, Down, Down, Down, Up, Down, Down, Up. The name of the tune eludes you, so you turn to the directory, which of course is in alphabetical order, and you look for *RUDUU URUDD DUDDU (the letters are grouped in fives for ease of reading). With trembling fingers,

you run through the pages and alight on that series of letters, whereupon all is revealed: it is "God Save the Queen". (The amazing Mr Parsons adds a footnote for American users, pointing out that they know the tune as

'My Country, 'Tis of Thee".)
You do not need to know whether the notes you have just hummed, sung, warbled, brayed or trilled included G sharp, B flat or C natural, nor do you need to know anything at all, indeed, about anything musical; if you can recall the sounds you have just heard, and are capable of reading and writing D, R and U, your task is over. Just jot down *RRRRD UUDDD DURRRR, and you have found the third theme of the second movement of

Mozart's 39th Symphony in E flar, Köchel 543. Or you could write *UUDDD UDDUU DDD, and find that you have tracked down Cole Porter's "You'd Be so Nice to Come Home To". Now for the conundrum that has baffled Mr Parsons, me and many another bafflee; I shall be as untechnical as possible, so don't go away.

A "pitch profile" is the shape of

the first three notes of a piece of music; in the Parsons notation, of course, the first note is the asterisk, we add the next two notes. There are only nine possible combinations of asterisk and notes, as follows: *DD, *DR, *DU, *RD, *RR, *RU, *UD, *UR, *UU. Now the nine three-note groupings can be arranged in no fewer than 362,880 ways; what mathematicians call "factorial nine", which means 1 x 2 x 3 x 4 x 5 x 6 x 7 x 8 x 9. (Try it on your calculator.) It follows, therefore, that a composer, starting to write his next piece of music, has 362,880 pitch profiles to play with. Of course, he does not consciously think in those terms, as though he was plucking down a book from a shelf containing that number of volumes, but somewhere in his musical imagination he chooses this pitch profile rather

than that one. When the amazing Parsons was

loyed a preponderance of certain themes; but all such kinks in the rope would naturally be straightened out if a large enough sample was used. So he took 30 composcompiling the directory, he expecters, from Bach and Mozart to Shostakovich and Vaughan Wiled. as most of us would, that the distribution of pitch-profiles used liams, not forgetting Johann Strauss and Arthur Sullivan, and (after all, we are talking about three notes and a third of a million compiled a list of 7,487 themes chances in the way they are arranged) would be quite random. with which to test the evidence. But he began to notice that this was not true; some profiles were

He found that these composers, as a group, ranked pitch profiles in this order of preference: Up, Up;

Well, says Mr P., no doubt some

composers have favourites among

the order of pitch profiles, and

perhaps certain musical eras en-

Up Down; Down Up; Down Down; Repeat Repeat; Repeat Up: Up Repeat Repeat Down: Down Repeat. Slightly dizzy, he threw in another 2,905 themes culled from 270 less familiar composers, and for good measure added 3,763 pop songs from Victorian ballads to Lennon and McCartney. And he found that the leading classical composers, the less familiar ones and the pop musicians all ranked their confidences. ranked their preferences among

pitch profiles in exactly the same order. His head spinning, he tested this extraordinary phenomenon by centuries; from the 18th century to the 20th, the nswer was exactly the same. He

did it by nationalities: English. German and Austrian. Freach, Russian; the result was yet again exactly the same (The mad Parsons is so scrapulous that he did the nationality test twice, to include Chopin both as French and Poliste) An Australian musi-cologist. Dr Pont. climbed

aboard; he had been dissect-ing Handel and provided Parsons with three times the number of Handel themes that there were in pattern hold? It would and did.

Pont, by now doubtless as mad European music. He collected, from North America, 138 Flathead Indian songs. 128 Yuma and Yaqui songs, 134 Menomine. songs and 240 Teton-Sioux songs, and ran the pitch profiles through his computer. The answer was that the pitch profiles were indeed very different from the European ones, but had their own, no less iron-

clad, order. Well, there is the mystery: why? Why, from *UU pitch-profiles to *DR ones (and an almost perfect gradient of the chart between) do composers rank their opening sounds in the same order, so that *UU is used 23 per cent of the time and *DR only 2 per cent of the time?

I don't know. Nor does Barmy Parsons. Nor does Dr Pont. Do you?



...and moreover

ATTHEW PARRIS

R eviewing back-numbers of this column I sense that many of its little essays have been — as this morning's is to be — The Times's answer to The Sun's "Dear Deirdre" page. In tabloid papers, readers write to a kindly columnist about their personal problems. But in the quality papers the personal problems are the columnist's, and readers are presumed to be interested. Of course, the columnist is paid:

a happy arrangement.
"Well," you say, "what seems
to be the problem. Matthew?" The problem, reader, is plastic

bags. Has anybody studied the connection between conservation and mental illness? I think my struggle with plastic bags may be the visible tip of a great hidden massif of hysterical dersonality disorder arising from early trauma during potty training. I cannot bring myself to throw plastic bags away. In my kitchen in Derbyshire I have three huge drawers full of old plastic bags, stuffed in so tight that thin streamers of plastic keep peeking from the crack in the dresser that I can no longer force shut. The first step is to admit the problem. I have. The next is to talk about it. This is

where you come in. Please don't encourage me. I want to be cured, not join those who wail that plastic bags plunder the Earth's resources. Rubbish. I could set out the figures: show that there is more plastic in the yoghurt container you junk than in the bag you brought it home in and now agonise over, prove that the extra journey to collect the old plastic bags, to save using new ones, squanders more energy than goes into making them.

No: more significant than the energy sums themselves is the green bore's complete lack of interest in them. This tells you something about his motivation. Asking a conservationist to quantify the benefits of his pet projects is like asking an anti-Semite to consider the actual merits of particular Jewish acquaintances. Ah. that was not what he meant!

If there were an eternity patiently to unpick, stitch by stitch, the spurious "evidence" in which we clothe our prej-udices, then the prejudices would still be there: naked now and, being unclothed, uglier. The prejudice is the primary fact, the evidence comes after wards. Never think that by confronting the evidence you disable the prejudice. You make it uglier and more brutal. because you have made it shameless. To unshackle an urge from the sanity with which we try to justify it is dangerous, for gentility restrains. Those old ladies at Charing Cross with prams full of plastic bags are really just conservationists who

given up trying to rationalise But what can I do with mine? I am not alone. Two readers of The Matlock Mercury have written to complain about Somerfield supermarket's (in fact) excellent new conveyor-belt system, which automatically bags groceries. "A wasteful use of the planet's resources," says one. 'May I suggest that shoppers take their own canvas bag and pleasantly insist that the groceries are placed in it?" And foul up the whole smooth, time-saving

"I know I am not alone," says the other. "in being appalled at the tremendous waste of materials, [which] puts me in an environmental dilemma." Is she to drive "adding to atmospheric pollution and the greenhouse effect" to a place where they give ou a penny discount on old bags?
Or is she to end up like me,

with bags of bags we know we will never use. Sometimes I even inspect mine, looking hopefully for holes or ripped handles defects that would allow me to throw the bag away. But I suppose if my condition worsens I shall start mending these For fellow-hoarders here are some things to imagine you might do with them, one day.

The party bag: Take an opaque bag and fill it with differing objects. Suspend the bag from the ceiling and ask-your friends to identify contents by touch alone. Suitable for adults and children. Ski-wear. Place brightly coloured bags over boots, repelling water and snow. Kites: Sponsorship available from your retailer if you fly his bag on crowded beaches. Baby hammocks: Slung between the anchorages of seatbelts, babies love these. Weed killer patchwork quilt (300 bags) . . .

Lord of all the Ladas

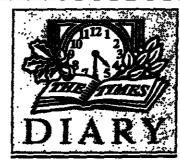
THE VETERAN Soviet correspondent Victor Louis, who died on Saturday, might have preferred to be be remembered for his unalloyed devotion to the automobile than for his singular journalistic talent. Friends say his loving restoration of a 1938 4.5-litre Bentley meant more to him than any Kremlin leak.

Louis, going about his journalis-tic duties in Moscow, came upon the old car rotting in a parking lot. It had been smuggled out of Berlin as booty at the end of the second world war, and had suffered grievously on the journey. Louis spent days tracking down its owner and gave him a Lada for it. He then spent years and thousands of pounds restoring the car to its former glory in the inauspicious climate of Brezhnevite Russia, later becoming a proud member of the Bentley Drivers' Club.

"Victor was always in love with Western gadgers and big cars were something special to him," says John Miller, a former colleague. But it was the Bendey that was his pride and joy."

What most upset party apparatchiks was the journalist's ability to upstage the Soviet leadership by driving the polished vehicle through the capital while politburo members were forced to drive in their Zils. Brezhnev, another car enthusiast, wanted a Bentley and was disappointed not to get one among foreign gifts.

The Bentley, however, did not outlive its owner. It was destroyed during a mysterious lire at the garage of Louis's dacha. As a final act of devotion, Louis arranged for the burnt-out shell to be shipped to Britain, where it has become a valuable addition to the drivers' club collection.



more numerous than others.

 Kim Basinger, having been ac corded the highest Hollywood fame, has gone one better. A Los Angeles judge has just approved an application for a giant cartoon of Basinger to adorn the famous Hollywood sign overlooking the studios. Some opposition has come from the Hollywood Home Owners Association, which suggests the portrait might attract the wrong sort of publicity. But Basinger seems set to domi-nate the horizon.

Prime Spark

AS Muriel Spark releases her autobiography today on a tra-ditionally critical Edinburgh. archivists in the city are sifting through a unique collection of her work and letters just snapped up by the National Library of Scotland. The collection, which includes correspondence with Graham Greene, John Updike, Iris Murdoch and Angus Wilson. has been bought for an un-

disclosed but "substantial" sum. The purchase is particularly timely as the first volume of memoirs. Curriculum Vitae, not only details her Edinburgh childhood but Spark's firm belief that she is a quintessentially Scottish writer. despite having spent much of her life in Italy. The archive also con-

tains early poems, stories, essays and a series of previously unpublished photographs depicting the author of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie from her primary school days.

Stanley Simpson, assistant keeper of the national library, says: "It is a truly remarkable archive and a fundamental source for students of her work." Spark will find the sale particularly satisfying. Edinburgh is the place I, a constitutional exile, am essentially exiled from," she once said. From today, her work, at least, has found a home in its native city.

Striking a chord

JULIAN Lloyd Webber has finally paid tribute to the obscure Rus sian composer who inspired him to become a musician. Thirty years after first hearing Nikolai Miaskovsky's 1944 Cello Concerto. Lloyd Webber has become only the second cellist to record

the piece.
"It was first done by Rostro-povich." says Lloyd Webber. "I heard it when I was I I and knew in that instant I wanted to be a professional musician. It was magical and inspirational." Others were clearly of the same opin-ion. The work won the Stalin prize for music in 1945.

Lloyd Webber has confounded the experts, who said the obscure work would never sell. This week it entered the classical music charts at number 24. "Ever since I heard it I have wanted the chance to record this work. It seems like [have come full circle."

Eastern approach

THE Japanese tourist, a regular visitor to Britain's stately homes, need no longer travel half way around the world to peruse the ubiquitous National Trust shop. For the first time the trust is to open abroad, at a waterfront dev-

elopment in Japan. So impressed are the orientals by the dishcloths, figurines and Beatrix Potter paraphernalia that

directors of the Hankyu depart.

ment store are flying to London this week to secure a deal for their new building in Kobe. "We are hoping this will be the first of many," says Nicky Drysdale for the trust "Hankyu wants to develop trust shops in other stores."

If Peter Rabbit and Jemima Puddleduck are gripping the Far East, however, the Japanese are exporting their own ideas. Angus Suding the trusts discussed.

Stirling, the trust's director general, is scouring Japan's national parks for tips. Some sad advice, courtesy of Cosmopolitan magazine, to British women contemplating a sum-mer holiday romance: choose anyone other than an English-man. A survey in the next issil.

finds the British male is at his vorst in July and August, flabby I'm not just a sex object



and peeling but at the same time reluctant to part with his great socks and Fair Isle pullover. Wait until November for the British man at his best: "Great beside log fires. Gallant with an umbrella. Magnificent in freezing fog."

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LEADING THE OPPOSITION

The revitalisation of the Labour party is important not just for the party's supporters but for all who care about the future of British democracy. Even if the country is to become a de facto one-party state, with the Conservatives winning one election after another, the health of the political system requires that each time there should be a scrious chance of change. And in between general elections, the governing party must be held to account. So the Labour party needs to be both a credible government-in-waiting and chief scrutiniser of government

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The new leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition, John Smith, was elected by an overwhelming majority on Saturday by party members, trade unions and MPs alike. Holding government ministers to account in the House of Commons has been his forte. He won admiration for his forensic skills in cross examining ministers over the Westland affair and he is superb at dissecting his opponent's case at the despatch box. Prime minister's question time promises to be more challenging for John Major than it was when Neil Kinnock sat on the bench opposite.

But Mr Smith should not be tempted to rely solely on his legal skills for exposing flaws in government policy. He must also find a more effective way for Labour's spokesmen to oppose. Because the party's instinct has been to reflect the views of producers rather than consumers in arguing against the Conservatives, it usually opposes change as if on principle and ends up sounding simply negative. Thus, if the government proposes the liberalisation of Sunday trading, Labour supports the shopworkers' unions, not the shoppers. When the government wishes to privatise the railways, Labour spouts the rail unions' line, not that of the passenger.

These small examples represent a microcosm of what is wrong with Labour and why it fails to win elections. It is seen to represent a minority and dwindling set of class interests, mainly reflected by their trade unions, 20.00 rather than a grouping of voters from all sections of the population who happen to share certain basic values. Only if Mr Smith can lead a rethinking of what Labour is for can he make the party electable again.

To that end, as Mr Smith has already acknowledged, Labour must first rid itself of the block vote. While the party is dominated by trade unions, it will feel bound to reflect the interests of producers over those of consumers. Then, as Gordon Brown and Tony Blair have argued, Labour will have to redefine the values for which it stands. These are no longer "common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange", as set out in Clause IV of the party's constitution. Socialism in that narrow sense died in 1989 along with communism, if not long before, as Hugh Gaitskell recognised in the 1960s.

Labour has been too obsessed with means rather than ends. Nationalisation will not achieve a fairer society. Consumers are better protected against the distorting effects of monopolies by tough regulation. Capitalism with judicious use of regulation can achieve Labour's ends of bringing prosperity to those at the bottom of society more effectively than socialism ever could.

The party therefore needs a new framework of values against which it can test each new policy. Academics use the jargon word empowerment, standing up for the little man (or woman) sounds better. So when looking at education, the party should ask not what do the teachers think, but what is the best policy for schoolchildren and their parents? In health, not what do the doctors, nurses and hospital porters think, but what is best for the patient? And as Mr Smith rightly acknowledged yesterday, the little man has ambitions too. Labour has missed a political trick throughout the past decade in trying to put a cap on those aspirations. The Tories have won elections by being the party that helps people to get on in life.

Despite Mr Major's citizen's charter, here is a political gap that Labour can fill. The Conservatives can be criticised as the party that helps big business, that is reluctant to regulate, that prefers to let the market take its course. They have taken power away from local government; Labour can campaign for it to be devolved as close as possible to the people. Labour can support more open government so that citizens can better assess the performance of those they elect.

Only if Mr Smith takes on this challenge can Labour realistically be seen as an alternative government rather than simply an irritation to the Tories. Not just the Labour party but British democracy will be the better for it.

THE MAN FROM EL DORADO

The architect of an economic revolution so sweeping that it puts Thatcherism in the shade arrives in Britain today for his second visit since he was elected president of Mexico in 1988. On his last visit in January 1990, Carlos Salinas de Goriari's ellons to vin support for his reform platform were greated with no more than coursesy; he had to bear with the scepticism surrounding most Latin American leaders after decades of promises unmatched by performance. This time he is likely to be rewarded with a far more attentive reception.

for his "Mexican miracle", a wholesale conversion to private enterprise and open markets in which he is pioneering ways to give the poor a stake. Gubernatorial elections earlier this month confirmed how tightly his Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) still controls the country it has dominated for 63 tough new electoral laws mean something when the Conservatives narrowly won in the northern border content of Charles years, yet also showed that the government's northern border state of Chihuahua. Señor Salinas has used economic reforms to shrice out some of the conduits of political patronage, confronting the politicised unions and privatising four-lifths of Mexico's huge public sector. This single opposition victory strengthens his claim that he is determined to modernise its political life too.

Ten years ago, Mexico's announcement that it could not service its debts lauched the "debt crisis" of the 1980s. Today, Mexico's public debt burden, successfully renegotiated, is a smaller proportion of the country's wealth than that of most industrialised countries. Señor Salinas has balanced the budget, brought inflation down to a manageable 11 per cent, and coaxed back capital to an economy growing three times as fast as

Britain's. Scarcely less remarkable is that the government now finances \$3 billion worth of self-help programmes run by the poor. Cynics protest that this is political patronage masquerading as an anti-poverty campaign; but the 80,000 committees which have formed in response suggest that here too, Mexico could be setting the pace in a subcontinent notorious for the gap between rich and poor.

Were he in Europe merely to sell a national success story, however, Senor Salinas could probably expect no more than a modest resinvestment Mexico badly needs. What is already attracting British capital is the prospect of access via Mexico to a free trade area which will match, in population and economic importance, the European Community. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with the US and Canada has the support of both American presidential candidates. Its successful negotiation is now considered only a matter of timing.

There is anxiety in Europe that NAFTA could become a "fortress America" if the Uruguay round of global trade talks finally collapses. In Señor Selinas, Europeans have a champion of genuinely open markets whose fight against protectionism at home puts them all to shame and who thought out the regional NAFTA arrangement only after being rebuffed when he appealed for partnership with Europe on his last trip. Britain, whose investors are already vying with Germany for second place after the US in the Mexican sun, should treat this visit as an opportunity to compensate for its long neglect of a country, and a continent, where political and economic reforms are showing results as dramatic as any in Eastern

IN NEED OF WORK

Parliamentary democracy is careless about the talent it squanders. Generations of politicians have climbed the greasy pole, and then been casually tossed aside. It is often a bitter experience a time when scores are settled in turgid memoirs or House of Lords debates. The extraordinary political upheavals of the past few years have left a chutch of leaders who have lost a party and failed to find a role. Lady Thatcher, Lord Owen and Neil Kinnock are all in need of a proper job.

The decision by Lady Thatcher to become a global ambassador for Philip Morris, the huge food, beer and tobacco conglomerate, must be welcomed, not least by her foes, as a way of channelling her energy in a constructive new direction. Writing her life story. making a few speeches to Japanese and American businessmen or plotting an occasional intervention in the European debate absorb little of the energy of a woman who until recently worked a 17-hour day. With some of her recent interventions she has seemed in danger of repeating the mistake that Sir Edward Heath made in attacking her. In contrast her new job should allow her to be positive and do what she does best: gingering up people and governments.

The anti-smoking lobby has latched on to Philip Morris's role as manufacturer of Marlboro cigarettes, and predictably condemned her appointment as lending respectability to an industry responsible for a large number of deaths. Sheer poppycock, as Lady Thatcher would say. A huge multi-

-

national corporation has fingers in many pies, and the job is certainly not that of international tobacco salesman. If it were she would not have taken it. The no-smoking lobby usually attacks the use of attractive young women to promote smoking to the impressionable young. Lady Thatcher at 66 need have no fear of this charge.

America is far better at finding a proper role for its former leaders than Britain. Some, like Gerald Ford, have settled back to endless rounds of golf and anodyne, if hicrative speeches on the rubber-chicken circuit. But others play a key part in the life of their country. Richard Nixon has spent 18 years rehabilitating himself, becoming a valued elder statesman. Jimmy Carter has thrown himself into resolving conflicts overseas and charitable work at home. Both men hold an important position in American political life, but well away from Washington.

British leaders should learn the same lesson. Clinging on to political life by haunting the corridors of Westminster is humiliating and destructive. Mr Kinnock should be gently dissuaded from standing for Labour's national executive committee and advised to find another challenge. Tories may baulk at offering him the post of one of Britain's European Commissioners but Europe beckons for a man of his energy and ability. Britain cannot afford to go on wasting men or women of great political talent who happen to be on the wrong side at the wrong time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Trading and political priorities in wake of Maastricht From Mr Rodney Leach and others the claim that the ambiguous con-

cept of subsidiarity provides ade-

quate protection against centralism;

Germans and Frenchmen, no less

than the Danes, are newly concerned

about bureaucratic inefficiency and

over-regulation, Brussels-inspired

subsidies, back-door deals and the

loss of national determination of

Right up to and including Maas-

tricht, Britain was the sole coura-

geous proponent of the position that

free market principles were best secured by democratic sovereignty.

The Danish vote has shown we are

no longer isolated. It would be a tragedy if the government were now to abandon the battle.

alism".

ity of socialism.

economic policy.

Yours taithfully

RODNEY LEACH

ERIC PARKER,

DOMINIC CADBURY. JOHN MANSER,

BRIAN WILLIAMSON.

DAVID WOLFSON

3 Lombard Street, EC3.

ANDREW THREADGOLD,

Sir. In the post-Maastricht confusion your newspaper has depicted the political issues with great clarity. For business, the priorities are also clear: an open market in goods and services; the enlargement of that market by the inclusion of other European countries; the reversal (not the slowing down) of the growth of central spending and bureaucratic intervention; the abandonment of the goal of imposed monetary union; the gradual rolling back of the CAP; and a successful outcome to the Gatt negotiations. In short, a Community dedicated to free enterprise and

waste or red tape.

The creation of a free North American market without a single currency is a reminder of the fallacy that the two concepts need be linked; indeed Professor Feldstein, in a recent article in The Economist, concluded that monetary union "might actually reduce ... trade among the member countries".

conscious that its fragile competitive-

ness must not be undermined by

The performance of the Far Eastern economies demonstrates that prosperity depends neither on collec-tive political bargaining, nor on the subsidisation of poorer countries, nor on harmonisation of regulations and standards. Thus many of the key economic tenets of Brussels fail to pass scrutiny.
In your leader of July 4, "Mr

Major goes native", you dismissed

Sir. There is something essentially

English about the calm rational tone

adopted by a Times leader when it

turns its attention to something

entirely irrational. I refer to "End the

extravagance" (July 14) concerning

the absurd EC concept of a "co-

hesion fund."
This classic socialist exercise in the

redistribution of wealth remains

unchallenged, in principle, by the

British government, who confine

themselves to arguing about the

sums involved. Your leading article

... most northern countries share Brit-

ain's conviction that the EC cannot afford

huge new north-south transers, and wel-

come attempts to whittle down the sums

The real point, surely, is that no sums at all should be "bandied

about" until the principle of cohesion

has been explained to and accepted

by the electorate.

Any politician who could explain

to the British people why they should

want to invest in new motorways and

From Dr J. M. Ashworth, Director

Economics and Political Science

cordance with my own vision.

painted in your leader (July 15) of County Hall becoming part of London's "Rive Gauche" on the South Bank is very much in ac-

Education, art and culture are

entirely compatible; indeed, they are

mutually interdependent. This is a

view held not only by myself but by

representatives of other organ-

isations on the South Bank, includ-

ing Lambeth Palace, St Thomas'

Hospital Medical School and the

British Film Institute, as well as the local market traders. What better

way to revive "a depressed quarter of a big city" than to bring several

thousand students to encourage "in-

You suggest a short-term occu-pancy by the LSE. I fear that would

be impractical. However, i am very

sure that once Londoners had seen

the way in which my students would

contribute to bringing life back to that depressed part of the capital,

they would want them to stay per-

Some of them would probably like to stay as employees of the firms we would attract to our "social science

park" - something you did not refer to, but a very important part of our

Yours faithfully.

Director,

JOHN ASHWORTH.

and Political Science.

Houghton Street, WC2.

London School of Economics

Crossword addicts

From Mrs Simone Howells

Sir, As a "properly educated woman" able to complete your crossword, I was most interested in Mr Bryan

Sanderson's analysis of their con-tents (letter, July 6). I had already

hypothesised, from the literary and

historical clues alone, that the setters

were educated, as we were in the

1920s and 1930s; but I should like

In retirement, my husband and I

to add the Bible and sport to his list.

average one of your crosswords a

day. For many years they have been

reprinted in The Australian where

today the puzzle number is 3,233.

I am something of an addict, who

occasionally solves a puzzle alone;

but I regularly do so when I can ask

my husband for the sporting terms.

Letters to the editor should carry a

daytime telephone number. They

(071) 782 5046.

may be sent to a fax number

Deaking, ACT 2600, Australia.

Yours sincerely, SIMONE HOWELLS,

23 Beauchamp Street,

Today's Times number is 18,969.

formal uses to flourish"?

South Bank revival

of the London School of

takes a similar line:

now bandied about.

'Cohesion' in the EC

From Mr Dennis Coward

factories in Spain and Portugal, so that those countries are better able to compete with British companies on the export and domestic markets, would be a truly gifted performer.

Burnsall, North Yorkshire.

From the Director, Aims of Industry Sir, "Cohesion", as your July 14 leader states, is the EC euphemism for handouts to our poorer partners to help them compete with their more efficient neighbours (in other words, cut prices).

EC rules. To take one example, Spain is deferring social security payments from Basque steel-casting firms, thus enabling them to cut their prices. Protests to Brussels have so far brought no results.

tries stay within the EC regulations by "regional aid" (under article 92 [3] [a]). "Cohesion" is "compatible with the common market" (the

Yours faithfully. DENNIS COWARD,

Cohesion can be illegal, even by

This is the crude approach to concealing subsidies. Other coun-

and you described Maastricht as "a has been done to explain to the mission statement for formal imperiaverage citizen the issues involved. The Danes tried to deal with this The process is usually portrayed as problem by circulating nationwide copies of the treaty of Maastricht. inexorable. Yet a change in sentiment is occurring in continental Since this is virtually unintelligible Europe potentially as profound as that which in Great Britain during the 1980s challenged the inevitabilthey might just as well have cir-

culated a paper on quantum mechanics. Why does the British government not send out to every citizen a short pamphlet setting out clearly and simply what he or she can hope to gain from a united Europe? I doubt whether it will, for moving to a European Union will mean change. This, in Britain, is always unpopular. It will be particularly unpopular with politicians, for

Sir, One of the saddest things about

the debate on Maastricht is how little

democratic control of an executive branch in Brussels will gradually switch to the European Parliament and British politicians in Britain will become steadily less important. The interests of the politician and

the citizen do not always coincide. As Edmund Burke said: "It is a general popular error to imagine the loudest complainers for the public to be the most anxious for its welfare". In the meantime, the Commission serves as a convenient scapegoat.

Yours faithfully, ROY DENMAN, 194b Avenue de Tervuren, Bte. 15, B-1150 Brussels.

Commission's verdict) for a Spanish casting firm to use aid to repay loans (again, keeping down the prices). Thus does cohesion encourage the inefficient and punish the efficient

and law-abiding. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL IVENS,

Director, Aims of Industry, 40 Doughty Street, WC1.

From Mr G. E. Howe

Sir, Sir Anthony Meyer (letter, July 9) draws our attention to the possibility that a"no" vote in a national referendum on Maastricht would compel the leader of the British government "to break its word to its European Community partners".

This possibility does not have appear to have deterred the Danes or the President of France from allowing their people the right to choose by referendum how and by whom they shall be governed. Yours faithfully.

G. E. HOWE, The Folly. Selham Road, Graffham, Petworth, West Sussex.

Crime statistics

From Mr B. A. Walker

Sir, Mr A. H. Pacey, who is chairman of the Association of Chief Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, defends the police against criticism made of crime statistics (letter, July 6). Commenting on the "improving detection rates", he denies the suggestions in your leading article of July 3 that the police turn statistics to their advantage and that they or the Home Office conceal bad figures from the public.

A Gloucestershire youth was reported (earlier editions, March 11) to have confessed to 3,000 previously unrecorded offences (apparently all committed within the boundaries of

the Gloucestershire Constabulary). The confessions were made after his conviction for dissimilar offences and incurred no further penalty.

These 3,000 crimes, "written off" as "solved" under Home Office guidelines, boosted the detection rate of Mr Pacey's force from 32 per cent in 1990 to 35 per cent in 1991. Without them it would have fallen. A police spokeswoman said that such confessions were quite common.

How widespread is this practice. which produces these "improving detection rates"? I suggest the Home Office looks into the matter.

Yours faithfully, B. A. WALKER, 31 Hopwood Close, Shaw, Newbury, Berkshire.

Women priests

From Canon John Shepherd

Sir. The figures from the recent advertisement by the Movement for the Ordination of Women (MOW). reported on July 11 by your religion correspondent ("Synod to give clue to final vote"), are seriously at variance with those given in the 1992 Epis-copal Church Annual, the official book of record of the Episcopal Church in this country.

According to the official figures, baptised members of the Church fell from 3,615,643 in 1965 to 3,072,760 in 1976 and to 2,446,050 in 1990 (the latest year for which figures are available). Communicant members in good standing fell from 2,202,607 in 1965 to 2,021,057 in 1976 and to 1,698,240 in 1990.

statistics, which cover the period during which 11 women were ordained to the priesthood by a number of retired bishops, with MOW's claim in its advertisement that "in the years since (1976) congregations have grown by 23 per cent".

I find it difficult to reconcile these

Furthermore, if the figures are related to the population of the USA, which has risen greatly, it will be seen that the proportion of Episcopalians in this country has declined steeply.

Yours faithfully, JOHN SHEPHERD (Director for International Affairs). Church Information Center, Missionary Diocese of the Americas, 606 Baltimore Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204, USA.

July 14.

From Mr Jack Gill Sir, Mr Bryan Sanderson underesti-

mates your capacity to march with the times. The Saturday Listener crossword, which you rescued from oblivion last year and now print in the Saturday Review, includes all the trappings of modernity which your correspondent finds lacking in the daily puzzle, including the Russian language, higher mathematics, and a variety of cryptograms.

However, the price of solving it is

likely to be a badly burnt midday roast or two rather than an overcooked breakfast egg. Yours sincerely.

J. GILL 9 Ridley Road. Warlingham, Surrey. July 11.

From Mrs Maaleh Graham Sir, Mrs Gay Bramwich (letter, July 15) seeks the skill to provide one of five crosswords "drawn from the

hat". But is it a hat?

Some years ago we read that envelopes were placed on racks (no longer so, I gather) and lifted therefrom. My late husband gave

much thought to the kind of envelope - or handwriting - which might appeal. I wondered about purple, scented with violets.

However, about 1985, we sent in a winner, in our usual manilla envelope. The Times Atlas, the then prize, cost £27.50 in those days. We worked out that it had cost us at least £70 in postage over the years. Yours faithfully.

Maaleh Graham, Breck Head Barn, The Wash, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire via Stockport. July 15.

From Dr David Harries

Sir, Like many of your readers, I suspect. I struggled in vain with the anagram heading your letters column on July 11, "Media monitor SS crowds". Alas, the solution which you offer, "Mad on Times crosswords", is short of an 's' and contains a superfluous 'i'.

Yours etc. (or should I say "toy curse"?) DAVID HARRIES. 1 Upper Cliff Close, Penarth, South Glamorgan.

The churches and sexual behaviour

From Mr Andrew McClintock

Sir, Clifford Longley (July 11) says that the church should not set such high standards for our sexual behaviour. There is a marketing logic to that view: if the world is not buying your product. then change your product. If, however, the church has, as it and its Jewish forbears have claimed for millennia, a revealed standard of sexual behaviour, should it claim that this standard, because unfashionable, is invalid?

Of course there must be mercy in the application of the law: to greet a potential follower of Christ with 100 do's and don'ts is hardly to display God's sensitivity and love. But to decry monogamy on that account is to throw out the cabbage with the cabbage water.

As to fashions, they change — just possibly, I submit, because of respect for a sincere belief that is not jenisoned when unpopular. A social worker I know said that if those referred to him observed the ten commandments he would be out of a job: roll on the day when the church's continuing integrity can be rec-ognised as something positive for the

Yours faithfully, ANDREW McCLINTOCK, Clarendon House, Cavendish Road,

Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

From Rabbi Dr Sidney Brichto

Sir, Clifford Longley is wise to ask the church to desist from perfectionist demands in regard to sexual morality. I am surprised, however, that in seeking to identify the causes he ignores the traditional Christian dualism between body and soul, and the implication that the purpose of

sexual relations is not for pleasure

but for procreation. Public criticism of sexual immorality has always been popular because it enables individuals to bypass the more serious moral crimes of dishonesty and the large scale of human suffering which they do so little to ameliorate.

Faithfully yours, SIDNEY BRICHTO. The Athenaeum. Pali Mail, SW1. July 13.

From Mr David Watson

Sir, Clifford Longley's proposal for "progressive morality" suggests fas-cinating possibilities for extension to the other nine commandments. Why not. say, "honesty in five easy stages"?

First year: give up robbery with violence. Be content with a little pickpocketing and handbag-snatching. Second year: shoplifting should be reduced to items of not more than £10 value.

Third: stop fiddling your expenses account Fourth: stop cheating on your in-

come tax return. Fifth year: give up all deceitful practices.

In fact the Bible lends no countenance whatever to such temporising with sin: witness the tremendous denunciations of idolatry in the Old Testament, and the equally sharp sayings of Christ in the New. Frank Buchman was right: the standard is absolute honesty, and absolute purity, now.

Yours faithfully, DAVID C. C. WATSON, 31 Harold Heading Close, Chameris, Cambridgeshire. July 12.

Passive smoking From Mr David Blunkett, MP for Sheffield Brightside (Labour)

Sir, More than protestations are required to protect us from a lethal dose of tobacco smoke (Health of the Nation white paper report, July 9). Whilst a ban on advertising would

be the government's first step on the road to sincerity in implementing a preventive health strategy, decisive action is needed to protect those of us who are non-smokers but who are gradually having our health undermined by the freedom of others to pollute the atmosphere around us. It is time, for instance, for British Rail to be encouraged to scrap the present system of dividing carriages down the middle into smoking and non-smoking sections. The air-conditioning systems rarely work effectively and those of us sitting in the "no smoking" area soon find that our clothes, our hair and most important of all our lungs, are coated in someone else's second-hand smoke. This is of course repeated in public places across the land.

Yours sincerely, DAVID BLUNKETT. House of Commons.

Coping with hoods From Mr Rowland Morgan

Sir, The season of degree congregations is upon us. Hoods, still made for ties and male padded-shoulder jackets, slip too easily from whitebloused female figures.

May one hope that those responsible for creating academic dress for the new universities will be as userconscious as are, no doubt, those designing eucharistic vestments for future generations of women priests.

Yours faithfully, ROWLAND MORGAN, University of Bristol, Department of Civil Engineering, University Walk, Bristol, Avon.

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE July 18: The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon from a

Mr Brian McGrath was in

By command of The Queen, the Lord Camoys, Lord-in-Waiting, was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of Mexico and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

July 19: By command of The Queen, the Lord Camoys, Lord-in-Waiting, was present at Gatwick Airport, London, this morning upon the Arrival of the Governor-General of Grenada and Lady Scoon, and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 19: The Duke of York this afternoon attended the final day of the British Open Golf Championships at Muirfield. Edinburgh. Captain Rupert Maitland-

CLARENCE HOUSE July 18: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Lord Warden of Cinque Ports at Walmer Castle this evening.

July 19: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, this morning attended Matins in the Church of St Mary-in-the-Castle at Dover. The Lady Margaret Colville, Sir Martin Gilliat and Sir Alastair

Aird were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 18: The Prince of Wales today visited Cardiff and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards). His Royal Highness, Chan-cellor, University of Wales, officiated at the Honorary Degree Ceremony at University of Wales

Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser, RN, was in attendance.

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 18, in St George's Chapel, Windsor, between Mr Timothy Taylor and Lady Helen Windsor. The service was con-ducted by the Dean of Windsor. The bride was attended by Lady Gabriella Windsor, Lord Downpatrick, Sophie Elwes, Allegra Faggionato, Nicholas Taylor and Thomas Thomton. Mr James Harrley was best man.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Petrarch, poet, Arezzo,

Italy, 1304; Sir Richard Owen, biologist, Newtown, Powys, 1804;

Sir James Phillips Kay-Shunleworth, philanthropist and educator, Rochdale, 1804; Erick Karlfeldt, poet, Nobel laureate

1931, Folka arne, Sweden, 1864; John Charles Reith, 1st Baron

Reith, first director-general of the BBC 1927-38. Stonehaven.

DEATHS: Hugh o'Neill, 2nd

Earl of Tyrone, Rome, 1616; Catherine Anne Southey, poet,

Buckland, Hampshire, 1854; Sir Richard Wallace, collector of

works of art, Paris. 1890; Vincenzo Gioacchino Pecci, Pope

Leo XIII 1878-1903, Rome

1903; Andrew Lang, scholar, collector of fairy stories,

Banchory, Grampian, 1912; Guglialmo Marconi, physicist,

Nobel laureate 1909, Rome,

1937; Sir Dan Godfrey, conductor, Bournemouth, 1939; Paul

Valery, poet, Paris, 1945; King Abdullah of Jordan, reigned 1928-61, assassinated. Jeru-

salem, 1951; lan Macleod, states-

man. 1970: Charles Mark Boxer

Hitler by a group of officers led by

Count Claus von Stauffenberg, who was executed, 1944.

(Marc), cartoonist, 1988.

The attempted assassination

Grampian, 1889.

Birthdays today

The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, 72; Sir Christopher Ben-son, chairman, MEPC, 59; Lady Margaret Colville, 74; Professor Sir John Dacie, haematologist, 80; M Jacques Delors, president, Commission of the European Community, 67; Sir Antony Driver, former chairman, South West Thames Regional Health Authority, 72: General Sir Jack Harman, 72; Mrs Sylvia Heal, MP, 50; Sir Edmund Hillary, Mr. So; Sir Editional Finally, first man to reach the summit of Mount Everest, 73; Lord McGowan, 54; Mr Charlie Magri, boxer, 36; Lord Palumbo, 57; Sir Jeffrey Petersen, diplomat, 72; Mr Waher Plowright, Mr. Waher Plowright, 1984 veterinarian, 69; Miss Dilys Pow-ell, film critic, 91; Mr A.J.D. Rees. former head master, Bhundell's School, Tiverton, 49: Miss Diana Rigg, actress, 54; Viscount Slim. 65; Miss Elizabeth Tucker, head-mistress of Headington School, Oxford, 56; Dame Veronica Wedgwood, OM, historian, 82.

Service luncheon 8th Gurkha Rifles

General Sir Walter Walker presided at the annual reunion luncheon of the 8th Gurkha Rifles held on Saturday at the Royal Aldershot Officers' Club.

Nature notes

THE countryside has grown quieter, but even on cloudy days there are bursts of bird song from among the heavy, dark foliage. The clinking notes of a chiff-chaff come from a high treetop; a blackcap sings vigorously for a few minutes in the depths of an ivy-draped hawthorn with its berries already turning red. Linnets fly singing over the new barley stubble. Wrens and yellowhammers are still in regular song: many yellowhammers have late nests, and the female perches nervously on a spray, her stout beak full of insects, before going down to a hedge-bottom to feed her

four yellowish young.

The pink petals of knap-weed are falling and leaving behind seedheads like small furry coconurs. The more ragged flowers of greater

BIRTHS

COLERIDGE - On July 16th 1992. In Geelong, to Susan and Edward, a son, a brother for Frederick.

GOLLINSKI - On July 15th to Gillian and Christopher, a son, James Christopher Stephen, a brother for 3 year old Charlotte, Thanks to Jurase and Staff at Frinley

MITCHELL - On July 11th to

Roz (Hanna) and Gregory, a son Frederick John Gregory.

WILLIAMS - On July 15th 1992, to Jennifer (née Moore) and Colin, a daughter, Elizabeth Hannah. a sister for Sarah.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

RUSSELL-MORRIS - On July 20th 1942 at St Chad's Church. Leeds. Patrick to Steptanie. Now in Exeter,

DEATHS

ADAMS On July 17th, peacefully at home, Wilfrid George aged 81 of Ingrave. Essex. Beleved (ather of Madeletne and Grandfather of Williams. Enquiries to Bennett's, Funeral Directors of Brantwood. Essex.

Tel:02/1) 2101.04.

BAYLY - On 17 July, 1992.

after a short filness, Edward

High, 79. of Sheepstor.

Devon, Husband of Denise,

[ather of Richard and

Jeremy, Funeral St. Leonard's, Sheepstor 2.30pm Thursday 23 July.

re::0277) 210104.

REB



knapweed are still blooming. Marjoram, with its pink and crimson flowerhead and its rich scent, has grown very luxuriant this year. Scarlet poppies are so large and floppy that they have a drunken look. Nipplewort is very common now alongside shady hedgerows: it has small yellow flowers and long, flat-

Small tortoiseshell butterflies are out in great numbers and like to feed on the lilac flowers of field scabious: they try to chase the large white butterflies away.

HARDING - On July 16th, peacefully, Dr. Harold E. 93, Pathologist, beloved husband of Mavis, father of John, Peter and Elisabeth, Puneral Service at White Parish Church at 12 noon on Thursday July 25rd, followed by privale cremation. No flowers.
HUDSON - On July 16th, in Longfield, Kent, Lestie, aged 72 years. Dearty loved husband of the late Clarice, proud father of Julian and praneta. Sadiy missed by family and friends.

missed by family and friends.

HICKEY - On July 14th 1992, Joseph Arthur, peacefully in his sleep. A man who gave so much to everyone he knew. His wife, family and friends will be thinking of him always. Flowers from the family. Any donations to the HOG Society.

LITTLEJOHN - On July 9th 1992, after a long illness, Angus Chisholm, beloved husband of Mimi, father of Angus Ir. and Dumcan Littlejohn and Mercedes Dorson. Stepfalher of Elizabeth Hansen and Edward Riggs, brother of Jean Littlejohn Asberg and Margaret Littlejohn and gramfalher of seven children. The funeral service was held at \$1 John's of Lattingtown in Locust Valley. NY, on Monday July 13th.

MEANEY - On July 16th,

Valley, NY, on Monday July 13th, peacefully at The Wellington Hospital. Sir Patrick Michael Meeney, devoted husband and father. Creatly isved by all his family - Marry, Adam, Anthony. Gillian, James. Sophile. Daniel and Abigall. Private family funeral. Memorial Service to be announced later.

SOMERIVILLE: On July 16th. Sir Robert, K.C.V.O. suddenly of hone, Blackheath, beloved husband of Jess. widower of Marie Louise, loving father of Margaret and much loved step-father and grandfather. Funeral acryice to be held at Crown Court Courth of Scotland. Covent Garden, at 2m on Friday, July 24th followed by private family Cremation Service.

DJM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOAMES - On July 16th, peacefully after a brief illness. Corisande Wentworth aged 91. dearly loved aunt and great-aunt. Service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday July 22nd al St Martins Church. Shipton Gorge at 3 pm.

Gorge at 5 pm.

WilsON - On July 16th
1992. John Wilson. teacher
and hymnodist, husband of
the late Mary Wilson and
father of Christopher.
Anthony and Sarah. Funeral
with family and close
friends. Date of
Thanksgiving Service will be
announced on this page.

IN MEMORIAM -

FINDON - in loving memory of Charlotte beloved daughter of Benjamin and Lynda and grandaughter of Max and Jackle.

LEGAL NOTICES

Hickey Petroleum Limited
lickey Service Stations Limited
Hickey Petroleum
Limited
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All in Administrative
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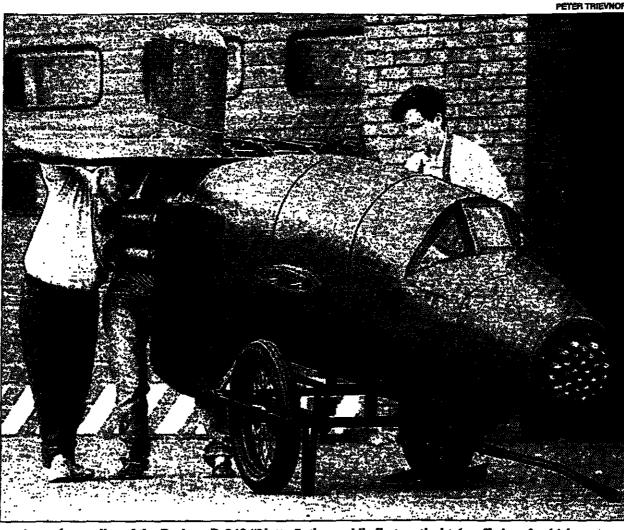
All in Administrative Receivership Diversion of the International Processing Street Processing Street

emitted to attend or be represented.

Piecose note that a creditor is emitted to vote only if be had delivered to the Administrative Receivers at Stoy Hameard.

Baker Street, London With 1DA, not later than 12:00 hrs on 30 July 1992 details in writing of the debt claimed to be due from the companies, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of The fresolvency Ruises 1986 and there has been longed with the Administrative Receivers may proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf.

A 9 Supparsions



A wooden replica of the Bachem Be349 "Natter", the world's first vertical take-off aircraft which was developed under the Third Reich during the second world war, is to be auctioned by Christie's South Kensington on August 13. The original aircraft is now in the Smithsonian in the United States

Michael Latham

Christians and targeted proselytism

I AM neither a religious crank nor a syncretist. But neither am 1 a conversionist or a proselytiser. As a Christian preacher, i welcome the decade of evangelism. Its role was well defined by Archbishop Carey and Cardinal Hume. It is to take the Christian Gospel to lapsed or nominal Christians, or those who are totally unchurched.

Many of our Anglican churches, and of other denominations as well, are 80 per cent empty on Sundays. Many have been closed. There are vast areas of rural England where the vicar appears fortnightly or less and where the Ministry of the Word is discharged by retired clergy or non-stipendiary ministers or by readers. The first, second, third and fourth priority of the decade of evangelism is to fill those churches. Or even half fill them. Or even quarter fill them. Or even save them from closure as empty shells.

But not to "convert" Jews. Judaism is a living faith, precious to hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens. It is their way of life. Religious, personal or family observance of Mitzvot, culture, literature and attachment to the land of Israel are totally intertwined for them. Jews do not seek to convert Christians. They do not welcome proselytisers. They particularly regret those Christian converts from Judaism who seek to proselytise them with Jewish symbols or observances, while pursuing a Christian agenda. Jews ask only to be left alone. Surely Christians have more than enough to do bringing their Gospel to

Pensioner carries

Olympic memories

Richard Choat, aged 75, is to relive the day he ran with the Olympic torch. In 1948 he was one of the British athletes who ran

with the torch to the London

On July 27 he will re-create his

great moment when he runs

around The Park in Gloucester with an Olympic-style flame to celebrate the 25th Olympic

LEGAL NOTICES

The insolvency Act 1986 WRENGLOW LIMITED

WRENCILOW LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY CYPN
that John Colin Shuttleworth. 20
Hillicroft. Loughton. Easts. IG10
295. was aspointed Linidation of
the said Company by the credi-tors on 18th July 1992.
Dated this 16th July 1992.
J.C. Shuttleworth. Liquidation

THE INSQLVENCY RULES 1986-CITYLINE DEVELOPMENTS LTO IN CREDITORS VOLLINTARY LIQLEDATIONS Notice is hereby given that Francis Wessety of 401 St John Street, London ECIV 4LH was appointed Liquidator of the above Company on 3 July 1992 Francis Wessety, Liquidator.

Answers from page 16 DEMAS

ZIMRI

BILDAD

GAD

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE AND TIMES PAGE 9

(b) One of Paul's recruits and companions, mentioned in Colossians, Philemon and Timothy, But he chiesened out and defected: "For Demas hath

(orsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed anto Thessalonica."

(a) An Israelite who introduced a Midianite prostitute

called Cozbi into the camp of the Israelites in the wilderness of Sinai. Phinehas the priest killed both of

them, but not before 24.000 Israelites had died of the plague God gave them for whoredom and worshipping Baal.

(b) The Shuhite, one of Job's comforters. He tries to persuade Job that his suffering, deserved or un-deserved, will be good for him in the long run, an

unpersuasive argument of Puritans down the centuries: "For we are but of yesterday, and know nothing.

(a) One of the 12 sons of Jacob and progenitor of one

of the 12 tribes of Israel. He and his brother Asher were the sons of Zilpah, the servant of Leah. His tribal territory was east of the Jordan.

because our days upon earth are a shadow.

WORD-WATCHING

Games in Barcelona.

the unchurched millions without targeting an already redeemed people, in special covenant with God? (Jeremiah 31, 31).

Two painful questions arise which have troubled liberal, mainstream Christians since the Enlightenment. Why do other Christians still feel the urge to "convert" Jews? Why do Jews have such dread of proselytism? And why should this issue still be a subject of lively debate within the churches, when most British people care little about any religion and never set foot inside a church all their

Stripped of all diplomatic euphemisms, proselytising Christians are presurnably seeking to "convert" Jews to that they can be "saved". What does that actually mean? Jews are not exclusivist in faith. They do not claim that Judaism is necessary for salvation. Indeed, they make conversion a difficult and searching process for any applicant. As an Anglican, I believe that Jesus carried my sins on the cross, and that there is "none other satisfaction for" (my) "sin but that alone" (Article 31). But I cannot possibly accept that salvation is uniquely restricted to Christians or achieved solely through Christianity, however many texts are quoted in that regard. The implications of such a belief are too terrifying. Does anyone seriously believe in 1992 that if twelve Jews or twenty Muslims are praying together that God is not with them in their prayers? A God who condemned non-Christians who

University news

The university has appointed Dr Martin Davies, reader in philos-

ophy at Birkbeck College, Londom, to the Wilde readership

in mental philosophy, from

Zarina Bhimji, BA, Kettle's Yard artist Iellow 1992/93, has been

elected into a visiting fellowship of

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 21st day of August 1992, to send in their full forenames and surnear productions and saddresses of their solutions of the results of their debts or clotten and the names and addresses of their solutions of most surnear and addresses of their solutions of their debts or clotten and the names and addresses of their solutions of the solutions o

Cambridge

Darwin College.

had never heard the Gospel or who had adhered instead to their own way of worshipping Him would indeed be what Bishop Jenkins called a cultic idol.

Anyway, condemned to what? How does the very concept of condemnations fit in with the all sufficient loving sacrifice which Christians believe took place on Calvary? The Pauline author of the Epistle to the Ephesians teaches us that it is "by grace you have been saved" (ch 2, 5). Who are we to define or limit the parameters of God's grace? Who are we even to seek to understand it?

Jews have profound historical and practical reasons to dread proselytisers; 500 years ago, all Jews were expelled from Spain by the Catholic monarchs unless they converted to Christianity. Any suspiction that such forcible conversions were less than wholehearted meant agonising death by rack and stake. Christian pogroms against Jews have been dismally frequent all over Europe and Russia for 1,500 years. Good Friday was a day of dread for many Jews, as it was usually accompanied by riots or violence against them. It is hard for devout Christians to realise that the Cross, for them the ultimate sign of divine love and sacrifice, is still widely ing and disturbing symbol, awakening terrible folk memories of persecution. torture and massacre.

The writer is director of the Council of

Longford Hall faces demolition

DEMOLITION looms for Longford Hall, near Stretford, Greater Manchester, a grade II listed building once the home of the Lancashire textile magnate. John Rylands.

Trafford borough council policy and resources committee has voted to apply for Department of the Environment approval to raze the Victorian hall after consultants advised them that the building, now in poor repair, lacked significant historical or architectural merit. John Rylands, they said, did not rank among the great Victorian philanthropists and was merely a merchant who amassed a large fortune.

The Longford residents' as-sociation disagrees and is campaigning to save the hall and to have the surrounding 40 acres of parkland declared a conservation area. Keith Renwick, chairman, accused the council of deliberately reducing the importance of John Rylands and the hall where he lived for many years in order to promote demolition. "This is extremely unfair on the man. A library of international importance in Manchester bears his name. It was endowed by his widow and has become part of the university. John Rylands was a most significant figure in the development of the industrial north-west and he did much to promote the welfare of his workers. In an age when Lancashire led the world in textiles, Rylands ranked as the biggest mer-chant of them all. To suggest he was not significant is non-

sense," he said. Among John Rylands's many philanthropic acts was to provide Stretford with a town hall and a church and his workers with a coffeehouse to keep them out of the pubs. Research by the campaign showed that although Rylands declined offers of high office, his fame spread as far as Japan and he was made a knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy.
Longford Hall and park

were bought by the council in 1911, to be used by Streetford residents "for all time". It was a significant enough place, the conservationists say, to be the venue for the first royal garden party held by the Queen outside Buckingham Palace.

The hall was built in 1857 and closed in 1983 and would cost more than £2.5 million to restore. A local developer and a housing association want to convert the building into homes but if Trafford council rejects their plan and the Department of the Environment agrees, the bulldozers will move in.

Royal Society of Chemistry

Professor Charles Rees, CChem. FRSC FRS, Hofmann Professor of Organic Chemistry at Imperial College of Science, Technology, and Medicine, London, took office as President of The Royal Society of Chemistry at its Council meeting on July 16, 1992. His term of office expires in 1994.

Latest wills

Phyllis Mary Hayes, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey ... £802,233.

HAND Viscount Monckton of Brenchley was the principal guest at the annual dinner of HAND (Helping Africa eNd Disease held at the Lansdowne Club, W1, on Thursday, July 16, 1992. Mr Piers Wauchope, chairman, pre-

Dinner

sided. Among those present were Lord Craigmyle. (president (BASMOM)). Viscountess Monckton, Mr Barry Theobald-Hicks (vice chairman) and the Hon Julia Stonor, the Rev John Salter, Dr Dan McCarthy and Mr Julian Allason.

Marriages Rev Arnold Bennett

Mr F.R.C. Salveses and Lady Arabella Erskine officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was anended by Thea Cheyney, Letty Cheyney. Charlotte Hughes-D'aeth. Tom Falkenburg and Freddie Appleby. Mr Alastair Maxwell was best man.

A reception was held at the The marriage took place Saints Odiham, Hampshire, of Mr Francis Robin Charles Salvesen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robin Salvesen, of Haddington, East Lothian. 10 A reception was held at the home of the bride and the Lady Arabelia Erskine, younger daughter of the Earl and Countess of Buchan, of honeymoon will be spent abroad. Newsham, Hampshire. The Rev Michael Hawes and the Rev Norman Drummond officiated

The Hon Monty Erskine, brother The Hon Monty Erskine, bromer of the bride, read the lesson.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was aneoded by Katie Berry, the Hon Alexander Erskine, Sophie Liddell-Grainger, Melanie-Ann Power, Gemma Robson, Oliver Salvesen. Miss Veronica Crombie, Miss Emily Salvesen and Miss Veronia Bain. Mr and Miss Victoria Bain. Mr Malcolm Liddell-Grainger was

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr M.C. Stenart-Corry and the Hon Joliet Richards

and the Hon Jainet Richards
The marriage took place on
Samiday in the Chapel of St
Mary Undercroft, Palace of
Westminster, of Mr Maurice
Charles Steuart-Corry, younger
son of Mr and Mrs William
Steuart-Corry, of Helensburgh,
Dunbartonshire, to the Hon
Juliet Elizabeth Richards,
younger daughter of the Rey Lord younger daughter of the Rev Lord and Lady Milverton, of Christian Malford, Wilshire. The Ven K.J. Clark officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Katrina Michie, Robert Barnby, Patrick Denny and Miss Sarah Coe. A guard of bonour was found by members of the London Scottish Regiment. Mr Miles Barnby was best man. A reception was held at House of Lords and the honeymoon will

Mr J.P. Beaumout and Miss L.M. Carr

The marriage took place on Sanurday at All Saints Church, Bolton Percy, York of Mr Jonathan Peter Beaumont. second son of Mr and Mrs Peter Beaumont, of Bolton Percy, York, to Miss Lorraine Margaret Carr, daughter of Mr and Mrs William

daughter of Mr and Mrs William
I. Carr, of Hornsea. The Rev
Francis A.R. Minsy officiated.
The bride, who was given away
by her father, was attended by
Miss Michelle Beaumont, Amy
Jackson, Kelly Jackson, Stacy
Glassford and Stephanie
Hudson, Mr David Beaumont
was best man was best man.

A reception was held at Bishops Restaurant. Bishopthorpe and the honeymoon is being spent in

and Miss C.P.M. Stephens The marriage took place on Wednesday, July 15, 1992, at St Barnabas Church, Cambridge, of Mr Christopher Cotton, second son of Mr and Mrs Tom Count, to Miss Charlotte Stenhens, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Stephens. They will be returning to live in Hong Kong after a short

and Miss C.A. Young
The marriage took place on
Saturday at All Sainty Church,
Buckland, near Aylesbury, of Mr Simon Eckett, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Eckett, of Salisbury, to Miss Kate Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Young, of Buckland. The Rev Alan Bennett

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexandra Bateman, Suki Benn and Jessie Childs. Mr Ben Good was best man.

Mr W.F. de Falbe and Miss J.A.D.V. Keatley

The marriage took place on Saurday at Christ Church, Parracombe, of Mr Prederick de Parracombe, of Mr Frederick de Falbe, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C.V.W. de Falbe, of Bicknoller, Somerset, to Miss Juliet Kearley, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.H. Kearley, of Parracombe, North Devon, The Rev Anthony Pemherton, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Mr A.J. Harrison and Miss M.E. Mendoza The marriage took place on Sunday, July 12, in London, of Mr Anthony James Harrison, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Harrison, of Hong Kong, to Miss Margot Eraine Mendoza, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Mendoza.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hannah Mendoza and Emma Allen. Mr Michael Harrison was best man.

A reception was held at The Royal Chase Hotel, Enfield, and the honeymoon is being spent

Surgeon Lieutenaut Co

Surgeon Lieutenant Commander
P.W. King-Lewis, RN
and Miss L. Bryer
The marriage took place on
Friday, July 17, 1992, in London,
between Surgeon Lieutenant
Commander Peter King-Lewis,
RN, and Miss Lesley Bryer. A
reception was held at the bride's
home. Mr J.W.G. Nichobas

and Miss S.C. Burton

The marriage took place on Sanutay, July 18, at St Michael's Church, Heckfield, between Mr Giles Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs John Nicholas, of Horsham, Street and Miss Sarah Burton. Sussex, and Miss Sarah Burton. daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Burton, of Heckfield, Hampshire

and Mrs A. Johnson, of The Marior House, Bucklen, Cambridgeshire.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will take the salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will attend the Tesco Pro-Am Golf-Classic at the Royal Automobile Chib, Woodcote Park, at 5.55.

Mr M.G.P. Retallack and Miss S.E. Lyster The marriage took place on Saunday, July 18, at All Saints' Church, Stisted, of Mr Michael Retallack, son of the lane Mr Philip Retallack and of Mrs Philip Retallack of Woodstock, Canberra, to Miss Sarah Lyster, daughter of Mr and Mrs GuyLyster, of Rayne Hanch House. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edwina and Sam Maynard, Tom and Ben Forth and James Faire. Mr Rupert Eley was best man.

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was best man.

Mr G.N: Sizman
and Miss M. Mustapha
The marriage nook place on
Sanrday, July 18, at Farm Street
Church, Maylair, London, Wt, of
Guy Nicholas Simpkin, elder son
of Keith and Yvonne Simpkin, of
Leverstock Green, Hertfordshire,
to May Mustapha, only daughter
of Dr and Mrs Nabil Mustapha,
of Ruislip, Middlesex, Father
Michael Beattie officiated.
The bride was given in
marriage by her father and way
attended by Miss Ria Forristal,
Mrs Kristina Higham, Miss
Sally Gibbins, Mr Hugh Simpkin
was best man and Mr Martin
Witchard, Mr David Azam, Mr
Lloyd Pankhurst and Mr Hany and Miss M. Mustapha

Lloyd Pankhurst and Mr Hany

Mustapha were usivers.

A reception was held at Le
Meridien, Piccadilly, London, and the honeymoon is being spent at the Red Sea, to be followed by a second reception in Cairo.

Mr D.G.B. Woolgar and Miss M-C.A. Mole

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 18, 1992, at the Church of St Francis of Assisi, Church of St Francis of Assist, Ascot, Berkshire, of Mr Dermot Woolgar, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Woolgar, of Deanlands, Place, Sharpthorne, Sussex, to Miss Mary-Claire Mole, younger, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mole, of Foliejon Cottage, Winkfield, Berkshire. The Numbil Mass was concelebrated Winkfield, Berkshire. The Nuptial Mass was concelebrated by Dom Philip Gaisford. OSB. Dom Kevin Taggart. OSB. Canon Brian Murphy-O'Connor and Don Giorgio Zevini, SDB, and the Papal Blessing was given by Don Giorgio Zevini.

The bride was given in usurlage by her father and was amended by Rachel and Charles Duffell, Mais Gibbs, Alassur Mayor and Roste Morrissey. Mr

Mayor and Rosie Morrissey. Mr Patrick Morrissey was best man. A reception was held at Folicion Cottage and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.C.G. Bursaby Atkins and Miss E.E. Smith between Johnny, son of Lieutenant Colonel Frederick and the Hon Mrs Burnaby-Atkins, Oaksey, Willishire, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Smith, Forfar, Angus.

Mr N.J. Cox and Miss O.J. Paget

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Basil Cox, and Olivia, daughter of Sir Julian and Lady. Paget

Sir John Guise, Bt and Miss S.H.M. Stevens The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Sir Anselm and Lady Guise, of Elmore Court, Gloucester, and Sally, daughter of the late Commander H.G.C. Stevens. Commander H.G.C. Stevens, RN, and Mrs Rosemary Stevens, of St George's Fields, Albion Street, London, W2.

Mr L.A. Jorgensen and Miss S. Blackburs

The engagement is amounced between Lorenz, youngest son of Dr Thomas Jorgensen, of Cambridge, and Mrs Elizabeth Jorgensen, of West Kensington, London, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr Eric Blackburt of Pateley Bridge, North Yorkshire and Mrs Elaine Blackburn, of Flaxby, North

Yorkshire.

Major N.M. Ogilvy
and Miss LA.H. Wheeler
The engagement is announced
between Major Niall Ogilvy. The
Gordon Highlanders, younger
son of Mr Eric S. Ogilvy, WS. of
Edinburgh, and the late Mrs
Agnes Ogilvy, and Alexandra,
eldest dauginer of the late Mr
Heneage G. Wheeler and of Mrs
Heneage G. Wheeler, of
Kingston, Somerser.

Lord Talbot of Malahide and Mrs P.M. Blundell Brown The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place quietly in-October, between John Arandell and Parricia, daughtef of Mr Riddell, of Swinburne. Northumberiand and the late Mrs Riddell.

Mr P.F. Turner and Miss L.C. Johnson The engagement is amounced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs P. Turner, of Bedford, and Lisz. Caughter of Air Vice-Marshal

Luncheon Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a

function held yesterday at Cheques in honour of Sultan Qabots bin Said Al Said, Sultan

Qabous bin Said Al Said, Suitanate of Oman.

The other guests were Qaing Zawawi. Mr. Jonathan Aitken.

MP, Lord Amery of Lustleigh, Air Marshal Sir Erik Bennen, Brigatier J.T.W. Landon, Sir Terence Clark, the Hon David Gore-Booth and Mr. Stephen Wall.

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REAR-ADMIRAL MARTIN LUCEY

security operation that operate with a limiting of paramopers and maximus and was brought to a climax

parameters and marines and was been a climax which of Gilbert and Sulfivers which is a climax which of Gilbert and Sulfivers when a squad of British butters were confer, and the special in their behaves the points remained dulit by the Carlobeau. In his publicar past, madeliler, as different of the freshoot past, madeliler, as different from the freshoot past, madeliler, as different from the freshoot past. Suppose squadate, beauth africa, lacery lead been state to refer

Lucey had been stirt to refu-force the Falkhard Idages

torce the Fallchard Identiss after Argentiate transminists an kanded at Post Stanley.

Lacey was a specialist havingsing officer who laid served at destroyers throughout the second roads war, first in FiMS Doughts on Advantic courses, and there in Athelstone for the 1943 landings in lady. He was his DSC shouly after D-Day when, as margaring dilich of the 10th Plentia, lie was in the densery of time enemy ships off the French own. He halve suited with the fibrilla to the Far East and was there at the fine of the Japanese saintender.

Lacey had originally intended to be a doctor. Buch at Haddeney, Sonzy, the son of

Hastenese, Sensey, the son of

Histolemene, Sourcy, the sion of a civil enginter; he went to Greskami's School. Holt, where it was binned that he would follow his mother's family into the notifical profession. After 12 months at medical school, however, he decided that the file was not for little and joined the Rival Navy as a special classion, aged 18.

After the war he served in

After the war lie served in the Pessian Golf and then in the destroyer Bandone before being given command of the navigation training ship Redpole He was on the Nato stall in Maku in the line

staff in Maka in the late 1950s, stayed in the Medicer

raneau as executive editors of the cruises Biomingham, and then returned to become sec-

one-in-community of the school of integration HMS Dryaid, frain 1959 to 1961. He went to fact Administry for the first time in 1963, as

the first time in 1968, as discent of plants, and between 1970 and 1972 time Admittal President of the Royal Natual College, Getenotich.

After Reining the navy in 1974, he begalate discent principal of the National Association of British and Lists.

Millers for nine years and

was honorary secretary of the Burnes Star Association until

Rear-Admiral Martin Neel Lucey, CE, DSC, Plag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, 1972. 74, died on July 8 aged 72. He was born on January

MARTIN Lucer directed navai operations in the cod was that followed lesiand's make: eal decision in 1972 to ca-cid its fishery limits from 12 miles to 50 miles. From his headquarters as Pioneavie,
File he organised a protection
screen of mass and warships
as iceiann's guarantees hamassed British franciers, cut

ting their seris.

The Royal Navy fround in the The Royal Navy front itself lacking the right tools for the job. Its thus stiented, motiler frigates, for all their faceposter, so all their faceposter, so all their faceposter, sustained beary demonster in the unbudent state of least land as they kied to wood off the stoody book, agile gast-books. It Lucey, however, it had the right mans at the heim. Far from being a solver thing sea dog, he makes ratting seading, he make taken a clear view of his objective, which was menable objective, which was president travelers to carry our fishing while trying to entition a potentially dangerous simulation.

A major incident at sea could have led to a total incident of relations with

breakdown of relations with Regignal and to lecland's windrawal from Nas. Goton the country's stantegic pos-



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to many sectors.

sels. As Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Freiand, Lucey was given considerable fordom of action - meth more than would be the case in these days of demandised command. Mostoner, his own style reflected this, falling advantage of the deadquing concept of "rules of engagement", he always gave them guidance to ships' captains guidance to ships captains -but encourages flees to use their initiative on panol.

no years ago.

Lucey remained a throughtinf, pewate man with an mellectual range of interests. He
had a natural gift for learning
languages, becoming fluent
its Frencia, German, Spanish
and Italian, and painted Despite all concessours, the cod war fied up a mind of the Royal Navy's former at its peak and led to the casocillaand Italians and painted watersdraus well causely to exhibit them. He not only wrote paintenances for his village but finished a book about Palestine at the time of tion of Nato exercises. Of the 20 warships that took past at . various times, 15 were dansaged, and the repair bill rais into millions of pounds. Lucey was no stranger to

politically sensaine scenarios. In 1969 he was senior name officer in the West Indies when an Anguillan politicism. Ronald Webster, declared the island an independent receiin There inflowed a bizarca

Mollie Parnis

died aged 87 in New York.

University Hospital.

Born to a poor Assertion immigrant couple on the ower East Side, Parmis west on to head a fashion company with her hasband, the lase Leon Livingston, that, at its

TOWNE!

height, ground \$10 million a year and made diseases for first ladies from Mannie Eisenhouse to Betty Ford.

Although maddle to shetch to the first force.

Clarist, which is due for publi-

cation later this year. He is survived by his wife, Barbaila, whom he met while

she was an army mase in the

Middle East, and by two sons

and a daughter.

or cut, Panis was chief deor cat, Paries was chief designer. She was a frequent White House guest and a friend of Lady Bird Johnson. The Modifie Paries Livingston Foundation spent \$1.5

parter parts in New York

VICTOR LOUIS

Victor Louis, the Soviet journalist and author responsible for leaking many major news stories from the Soujet Union over three details, shed in Loudon on hits 18 aged 64. He was been an February 5,

WINSTON Charchill's re-mark about limins being a riddle wineped in a nestery made an emigras might chally apply to Victor Louis. A mid-maintend man with a stations state of humour about Source life he delicited about Soviet life, he dabbled in journalism when it suited him or with labbles of the Scotts sistem, including the KGB, designed it. This meant that he was either shummed or commuted by many Westerners. However, he was never a spy, he never

heid a rank in the KGB, and he was never anti-Western.
Looks studied law and langauges as Moscow University believe working for foreign confussion, among them the New Zealand and Swedish. He was arrested at the age of 21 by the NKVO (forerunner of the KGB, accessed of spy-ing for the West and sent to the Gullar. He was in camps in Siberia and Kazakhstan and remained friends with, and benefactors of many of

the immates he met.
On his release in 1956,
Louis worked for Edmund Stevens, the then doyen of foreign correspondents in Moscow, who worked for The Sunday Times. Louis then branched out on his own, securing "strings" with London and European news-papers; possessing fluent English and shrewd intelligence, he established a jour-nalistic niche.

Western journalists operat**cal under severe** conditions of censorship. However, there were many stories the Krem-in wanted "leaked" and circulated unofficially. One example was the decision to

mausoleum on Red Square where he lay with Lenin. Louis's tip-off that students at Moscow's university were demanding Stalin's removal was widely used in the West. preparing communist parties for the final act of de-

During the era of Nikita Khrushchev, there were many other such "firsts". By no means all of them were inspired or directed by public relations men in the KGB. The Soviet foreign ministry also used Louis to purvey sen-sitive items of diplomatic news, such as moves towards

remove Stalin's body from the a rapprochement with

Peking.

Louis also had good conmany prominent Soviet personalines. He broke the news of the downfall of Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964, spoilt as the main news story in Britain by Labour's return to power after 13 years of Tory rule.

During the Leonid Brezhnev years, Louis became involved in murky areas involving Svetlana Stalin and Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He appears to have peddled an officially approved draft of her first book which undermined the promotion campaign in Britain and elsewhere. Later, the manuscript of Solzhenitsyn's Cancer Ward turned up in the West. If nothing else, this gave the Kremlin the opportunity to "reveal" the extent of Solzhenusyn's anti-communism.

Louis was also behind the publication in the West of Khrushchev's remarkable memoirs, which were an important contribution to Soviet history. It is quite possible that they were sanitised by the KGB, but Louis could always recognise a good property when he saw one.

Louis's wealth was built around the fortunes of Information Moscow, his longrunning publication which lists the names and addresses of foreigners and foreign organisations in Moscow, to-gether with key Soviet telephone numbers in what was for long a capital without telephone directories.

The arrival on the scene of Mikhail Gorbachev and glasnost effectively meant the end of Louis's journalistic career. The Kremlin had few secrets arry longer and the Soviet Union's own press was disclosing them first to the population. It was also necessary for Louis to have a liver transplant operation in Britain.

In his retirement, Louis lived in considerable style with his English wife at their elegant dacha outside Moscow. The property is one of the few homes in Russia to possess its own tennis court and indoor swimming pool and has garages containing several exotic cars.

Louis was also a collector of Russian art nouveau and nineteenth-century German and Italian antiques, and he had some exceptional Russian icons. He had style in a country that has long lacked

Louis is survived by his wife, née Jennifer Statham,

JOHN BARRON

John (Netterville) Barron, plastic surgeon, died on July 7 at Salisbury General Infirmary aged 80. He was born in Napier, New Zealand, on December 23. 1911.

AT THE invitation of the Foreign Office, John Barron went for a year to take charge of the British surgical team to Yugoslavia giving aid to Marshal Tito and his partisans. They were fighting a war of aurition in the mountains, deprived of supplies of all kinds and especially of medical and surgical care and expenise. Barron eventually was able, at the end of hostilities, to set up a 120-bedded hospital in Belgrade for reconstructive surgery and trained the staff to man it. From Barron's war-time

connection with Yugoslavia developed a parmership be-tween the two countries resulting in joint medical projects, teaching and research and the exchange of person-nel. In 1975, at Marshal Tito's invitation, he received the Yugoslav Flag with Golden Wreath - the highest award of its kind. In 1976 the Barron Institute for Plastic Surgery was inaugurated at the University of Ljubljana. Thus, from 1945 to his retirement more than 30 years later, Barron enjoyed a happy partnership with the country that had honoured him. His work will be reflected today in the care of injured soldiers

and civilians in Yugoslavia. Having embarked upon a career in general surgery in New Zealand. Barron had come to London in 1938 to develop it. He was fortunate that he took up the challenge of reconstructive surgery, for his imagination and artistic ability fitted him to follow this fast-developing speciality; moreover, he was a perfectionist with a fine pair of hands. The time was also

right with the coming of war. Sir Harold Gillies and Rainsford Mowlem, two fellow countrymen already established in plastic surgery in Britain, were to be central to Barron's training and devel-opment. The first was Mowlem, to whom Barron was appointed first assistant at Hill End Hospital, St Albans, during the second world war. While working there, he learnt the importance of rehabilitation and co-founded the rehabilitation service for workers at Vauxhall Motors, Luton, in 1942. His interest in hand and upper limb injury and dysfunction probably began during this period,

internationally respected authority. Once the hospital in Belgrade had been established, he returned to London to take up his post as senior lecturer at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, where he carried out clinical duties and

research into blood circula-

tion in skin flaps and tube

and he was to become an

pedicles using radio isotopes. At almost the same time, he was appointed director of the Wessex Regional Plastic and Maxillo-Facial Surgery Centre (which did not then exist) at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury.

Barron's work at Odstock Hospital, which was to be the centre for the Wessex Regional Plastic and Maxillo-Facial Unit, began in 1949 in a hutted hospital built for the Americans at the beginning of the war. Out-parient clinics were held at all the district hospitals in Wessex but the in-patient work came to Odstock, and, over the years, the centre was developed. Its influence became national as Barron travelled, lectured and drew trainees in the whole range connected with plastic surgery.

As a teacher, he would emphasise that it was not a limb, a face or a hand that he needed first to consider, but a person living in the community with family, work, hobbies and aspirations. He took trouble to understand what range of movement, power and precision would, for ex-



ample, be needed by a bricklayer or by someone who enjoyed bowling or playing the piano. Then, he would plan the appropriate surgery and rehabilitation.

The tragic accidental loss of an eye finished his surgical career. He received the honorary fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1975 and the honorary mastership of surgery of the University of Southampton in 1976, and his three-volume work, Operative, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, was published in 1980. He was three times president of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons and was also president of the British Society for Surgery of the Hand.

In retirement, his activities in Fordingbridge included forming the Fordingbridg Society and chairmanship of Fordingbridge Hospital.

Barron was a man of warmth and magnetic personality whose legacy lies in his having trained, while at Odstock, juniors from 22 countries, almost all of whom now occupy key positions. His wife, Joan, predeceased

him and he is survived by their son and two daughters.

Free Church of Scotland — Sir

James Simpson and the Rev

Mr Calder.

The deputation pointed out that between 1881 and 1901 the increase in the Irish

population in Scotland was 32½ per cent, compared with

an increase of only 1812 per cent of native Scotsmen. Be-

tween 1901 and 1921 the increase in the Irish population

in Scotland was 39 per cent compared with 6 per cent of

SIR PATRICK MEANEY

Sir Patrick Michael Meaney. died on July 16 aged 67. He was born on May 6, 1925.

PATRICK Meaney had the unenviable task of succeeding the redonistable Sir John Davis as chairman of the Rank sisation, the film and catering group, which is still best known to cinema audiences for the man with the going" at the start of its films. Sir Patrick became head of Rank in 1983, just after he had been susted from the conglomerate Thomas Tilling. He quickly realised that he needed an experienced chief executive to help him to achieve the necessary transformation. He chose Michael Gillord, then at Cadbury Schweppes, and they have formed one of the best-known teams on the British corporate stage in the past decade.

Meaney was brought up in London and was educated at Wimbledon College and Northern Polytechnic. After the second world war, he joined Thomas Thing, then a modest haulage group. He went on the board of Tilling in 1961. and was therefore part of the management group that led Tilling into a headlong series of takeovers. These brought the company into a wide range of activities, from women's stockings to publishing and insurance, which allowed Meaney to give vent to his marketing skills.

meaney became managing director and chief executive in 1973. His bright and breezy personality pervaded this diverse group, as evidenced by the many photographs of him that graced its animal reports. He was knighted in 1987. Meaner's rede and charm name 1981. Meaney's style and charm were matrixed by Tilling's grandiose head office at Crewe House in the heart of Mayfair.

However, Tilling's performance was



severely affected by the 1980-81 recession, to such an extent that Meaney confessed to being bitterly ashamed of the 1982 results. Meaney and the company paid the price of losing their independence in a hostile takeover by the cost-conscious BTR, whose early acts included selling Crewe House and dis-pensing with Meaney's services. However, he had several other directorships. including ICI, Cable & Wireless and Rank. He was therefore ideally placed to step into the breach when Sir John Davis left Rank in acrimonious circumstances.

Rank had, by then, lost its early momentum and was heavily dependent on its income from its stake in Xerox, the copier group. Meaney and Michael

Gifford set about building up the rest of the operation to lessen that dependence, while selling loss-making activities that had little future with Rank. They accentuated film and television services, invested in Butlins to take it away from its old holiday camp image and modernised the Top Rank bingo clubs. This year, Meaney was at the centre of

one of the biggest corporate struggles for several years in his role as deputy chair-man of Midland Bank. Lloyds Bank and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation wanted to take over Midland. and Meaney played a key role in ensuring that it went to Hongkong and Shanghai. His skills at boardroom diplomacy were demonstrated by the fact that he was on the remuneration committees at Midland and ICI. That is a position in which it is easy to lose friends. Meaney lost very few.

He took seriously the need for strong representation on industry and trade bodies. At different times, he was on the council of the Confederation of British Industry, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Stock Exchange Listed Companies Advisory Committee. He also chaired the Government Review Committee on Harland and Wolff, the lossmaking shipbuilding firm, and was president of the Institute of Marketing.

His other main interests were horse racing and rugby union. He was a director of Metropolitan and Country Racecourse Management Holdings and Racecourse Technical Services. He belonged to Harlequins Rugby Club. Meaney was a tireless worker for chari-ties, and chaired the Commerce and Industry Committee of Great Ormond Street Hospital's highly successful Wishing Well Appeal He is survived by his wife, Mary, and

his son, Adam.

July 20 ON THIS DAY Dr Harvey, the Rev Dr Suther-land, and the Rev Mr Christie

should not send the undesirable elements of their population to Scotland" was expressed by a member of a Scottish churches' deputation after a meeting with the Home Secretary in London when it was suggested that an influx of

Irish settlers into Scotland was likely "to change the whole character of the Scottish people".

EMIGRANTS IN SCOTLAND An unusual deputation was

received at the Home Office yesterday by the Home Sec-retary (Sir William Joynson-Hicks) and the Secretary of State for Scotland (Sir John Gilmour), when repre-sentatives of the Churches of Scodand urged upon the Min-isters that the influx of Irish seulers into Scotland was calculated to change the whole character of the Scottish

The proceedings were private, but it was understood that the deputation suggested that a quota system should operate. and that the Irish should only be allowed to go into Scotland when sufficient work was available.

Accompanying the Ministers were the Under-Secretary of State for Scotland (Major Walter E. Elliot), the Lord Advocate (Mr William Watson. K.C.), and Sir John Lamb (Permanent Under-Secretary for Scotland). The deputation was introduced by Sir Alexander Sprot, member for Lanark North, and Mr Stephen Mitchell, member for Lanark, was among those present.

The representatives of the Churches were Church of Scotland - the Rev Dr John White, the Rev Dr Archibald Fleming (St Columba's, Pontstreet, and the Rev J Maclagan: United Free Church of Scotland - the Rev

The Irish represented 25 per cent of the population of Glas-gow and they received, it was computed, 70 per cent of the relief funds of all kinds that were distributed. Of the convic-tions in the police courts of Glasgow in 1920, 33 per cent were those of Irishmen, while in the following year 29 per cent were Irish.

One point emphasized was that the Irish who became chargeable to the rates and other relief within a given time of their arrival in Scotland should be sent back to their native country. It was urged that immigration into Scotland should be definitely regulated. A derical member of the deputation, seen after the meeting, said they maintained that trishmen should not send the undestrable elements of their population to Scotland - the type of people who would be shut out from the United

il was understood that the Home Secretary said that the regulation of this immigration was quite a new idea so far as cerned. He thought that an easier approach to the solution of the problem probably lay in arrangements being made with the Irish Free State to take back its pauper population in Scodand. Negotiations in regard to that metter had in fact been going on with the Gov-ernment of the Irish Free State for some time. The Government, he was understood to say, would give consideration to the points of view set out by

Arts centre's closure

Heritage minister tries to settle dispute over funding

By SIMON TATE ARTS CORRESPONDENT

ANOTHER local sucherity has been accused of cultural 'arbarism after the closure of an arts amenity, this time Salisinary Arts Centre.

Last year, Derbyshire courly council cancelled as entire any budget and Wandsworth council withdrew firmsing from Taza Arts. in May, Basidon's Towngase Theatre closed when the newly-clotted council ended funding.

A poignant difference this time is that the latest closure is in the constituency of Robon Key, under-secretary of state for national heritage and effectively the departy to David Mellor, the riational

Mr Key has called all the parties conterned to a meeting modely to "clear the air so that everyone is aware what their role is". He said: "Nobody has taken the line that there should not be a suitsidy.

Salisbury Arts Centre opened 17 years ago in St

Edmined's, 2 former church, and has been used for performances from drawn to con-temperary dance.

In the past seven years, it has accumulated a deficit of £50,000 and it closed in June because Salisbury council refused to underwrite a converte accumulation of the past of £20,000 overskraft. A reserve amenant by Southern Aris, the biggest funder of the ctaire. would not support it.

Trustees of the centre. where all six suff were made redendant, are liable for the debt. At a storing meeting last Thursday to wind up the St Edmune's Arts Trast, which leases the centre, the chairmean, Safly Collier, and times board members resigned. Charles Davies, one of the ing for a new audience."

The question is 'How mosts' resigning trustees, said: "We were completely ratiled by the were completely ratiled by the whole thing." The meeting was adjourned for 14 days. There been demonstrations

outside the council offices and stinging leaders in the local press, and an appeal has paised £20,000, enough to satisfy immediate creditors, including the rax authorities.

Mr Key said: "It is a very delicate simution. It has been put to me that councillors themselves might face surcharge if they put more mon-cy in. I am determined a phoenix will rise from the ashes, but the centre needs to find a wider audience. A bank manager in the town told me he'd been to the centre once. hut never again - he hadn't bargained for people smoking through performances and slopping beer around.

. That's what I mean by cater-

Nottingham auction

Donald Campbell archive goes under hammer

By JOHN SHAW

A MANGLED steering wheel and a racing helmet, poignant relies of Donald Campbell's ill-fated attempt to break the world water speed record in 1967, will be auctioned in Nottingham this

They are part of a racing archive which belonged to the late Leo Villa, chief mechanic to Sir Malcolm Campbell and his son for 46 years. He was in charge of an engineering team which broke 24 world records.

Villa died in 1979 and his collection passed to his son. It consists of silver and bronze troohies, newsreel film, original sound recordings, albums of photographs and idiosyncratic things such as the workshop dock from Campbell's house and three spark plugs from Bluebird cars and

Mr Villa's son, also called Leo Villa, died recently and his widow is selling the entire holding at Neale's of Notting-

ham during a two-day collectors auction on Thursday and Friday. "It covers his whole career and represents part of a golden age of international motor sport," said Nigel Kirk, a senior parmer who catalogued the sale.

The elder Villa joined Sir Malcolm Campbell in 1921 and was at his side when he pushed the land and water speed records up several times during the 1930s. His son took over when Sir Malcolm died in 1948.

Donald Campbell reached speeds of 403.1 mph on land and 276.33mph on water by 1964. One of the items being auctioned is Sir Malcolm's leather wallet used by his son and still containing an Australian banknote inscribed by Donald with the record: "17 July 1964, 403.1 mph."

He drowned when Bluebird became airborne and sank in a spectacular cartwheel crash while trying to push the record higher on

Lake Coniston on January Villa was first to the spot where the boat went down

and picked up fragments of wreckage. They are on sale with an itemised handwritten police memo reading: "One crash heimet, a glove, a pair of red socks, a pair of furlined boots, a radio telephone headset, and the remains of a steering wheel." Mr Kirk said: "The steer-

ing wheel is the most dramatic item. It is really mangled and shows what dramatic pressures there must have been in those last moments. It's just chewed. "When you see it you can

quite realise that no one would walk away from something like that, yet the crash helmet is almost without a scratch, lt must have been flung off in the force of

He said he had no idea how much the collection was likely By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

PARALYSED patients recovering from serious accidents in Britain's leading spinal injuries unit are starving be-cause the food is so poor. consultants say. The lack of

an appetising diet is leading to malnutrition, they claim. Patients at the National Spinal Injuries Unit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, built with £12 million raised by Sir Jimmy Savile, eat the same diet as those in the rest of the hospital but may be there 20 to 40 times longer. Doctors say the poor diet over a long period is hindering their re-

An unpublished study of the nutritional status of patients in the unit by the hospital's dietitians is understood to have confirmed the consultants fears. It found low levels of albumin in their blood, suggesting that they were get-

ting inadequate protein.

The Times has obtained a copy of a letter written by Dr John Silver, consultant in spinal injuries, last March in response to a complaint from the relative of a patient, Vivienne McHardy, who has



Silver: despite protests nothing has been done

been in the unit since breaking her neck in a road accident in August 1991. "I am sure the patients are suffering from progressive malnutrition and despite repeated protests at all levels, nothing has happened," he wrote.

Yesterday he said the quality of the food was a long standing issue and all the consultants in the unit were very concerned."

A report earlier this year said that many patients in hospitals throughout the country were malnourished because they could not absorb the food they were given. The report, by the Kings Fund Centre, said that doctors and nurses often failed to recog-nise malnutrition even though it could delay recovery and even lead to death.

Christine McHardy, sisterin-law of Vivienne, said the family had had to bring meals into the hospital to keep her strength up. "When you are confined to bed with nothing to do the one thing you need to keep you going is decent food," she said. The family brought in lasagne, baked potatoes and whole roast dinners to supplement salads served up by the hospital. "None of the hospital food was what I'd call appetising." she said. Vivienne had lost "an awful lot of weight."

Jimmy Savile, who is known to be concerned about the need to provide food that young people like, is negotiat-ing to have the unit's kitchen converted to provide fresh food cooked on the premises. At present food for the whole hospital is prepared by the cook-chill method used in aeroplanes and shipped in

Ken Cunningham, general manager of Stoke Mandeville said regular surveys of the 600 bed hospital showed high levels of patient satisfaction with the food. But he admitted there were "problems" in the 120 bed spinal unit. "These are mostly healthy young adults who aren't diseased and have

want but there is concern about the need for variety." He said the dieticians survey had not been published but he was "not aware" of any malnutrition. "That may be their scientific opinion but it

healthy appetites. They are

given as much food as they

is a strong word to use." He denied that funding difficulties meant that Stoke Mandeville hospital was expected to feed patients on £1 a day. He said the actual budget was "much more" than that but could not give



LADY Helen Windsor and Tim Taylor left for an undisclosed honeymoon destination yesterday after their wedding at St George's cha-pel, Windsor Castle, on Saturday.

The Queen and her four children were among the royal guests who watched lady Helen, 28, and Mr Taylor, 29, exchange vows during the 50-minute service conducted by the Dean of Westminster. Lady Helen wore a gown of pearl white silk zibeline with a billowing white silk and net veil.

The family gathered after-wards at Crocker End, the Oxfordshire home of the Kents, for a reception. The formal photograph shows (standing, from left): Mathew Taylor, the Duchess of Kent, Lord Nicholas Windsor, the Duke of Kent, the Earl of St Andrews, Lady Helen Windsor, James Hartley, Timothy Taylor, the Countess of St Andrews, Lady Gabriella Windsor, Arabella Cobbold, Mrs Colin Walkinshaw (mother of the groom) and Commander Michael Taylor.

Sitting: Thomas Thornton,

Nicholas Taylor, Lord Down-

patrick, Sophie Elwes and

Allegra Faggionato.

Ministers accused of risking social unrest

Continued from page I outset of the round has been to stick as closely as possible to the previously published spending plans. The Chancel-lor will point out that the economic background has deteriorated sharply since the budget four months ago.

Yesterday, Mr Smith's supporters disclosed that Labour would time a fresh review of its policies to coincide with the next general election. Mr Smith is expected this week to approve a general statement of Labour policies and values to go before the annual con-

Labour is marking Mr Smith's election, and that of Margaret Beckett as his deputy, with the strongest onslaught against the government since the general election. Mr Brown said that the new leadership would demand a change of government policies to end the recession, mount an attack on the Conservative failure to honour their election promise

of a swift recovery, and urge the prime minister to tackle the rising unemployment, poverty and inner-city depri-vation that are "threatening social cohesion".

He said the latest mortgage rate rise showed that the Tory election promise that eco nomic confidence would follow their election victory, "was a fiction now increasingly exposed as a fraud". He said in Lochgelly, Fife "Mr Major and Mr Lamont are guilty of misleading the country and now that their promise of a post-election recovery of confidence has not materialised they have no further excuse for being frozen into inaction.

Both Mr Brown and Mr Blair alleged that negative and highly personalised attacks on Mr Smith showed how desperate the Tories were becoming.

Block vote pledge, page 7 Peter Riddell, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Baker praises Rabin

Continued from page 1 which Washington regards as the main obstacle to peace in

the region. At yesterday's first meeting of the new cabinet, Mr Rabin and his colleagues suspended for a week all new settlements while a review was carried out of contracts approved by the outgoing right-wing Likud government of Yitzhak Shamir. Last week Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the new Israeli housing minister, said the government would not sign any new contracts for Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The move was the latest signal from Mr Rabin's coalition government that it is serious in its commitment to reach agreement with the 1.8 million Palestinians for selfgovernment in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Major rejects Mellor's offer of resignation

Continued from page 1 ness of newspaper self-regula-tion. It seems likely that Mr Mellor will remain responsi-ble for dealing with Sir Da-vid's report when it is presented in a few months, although the possibility of another minister, perhaps his deputy Rob-ert Key, handling it may be

Mr Major has privately in-dicated in recent weeks that he believes the press has failed to make self-regulation work sufficiently well and is thought block to back legislation next year. Sources said yesterday that the latest incident, which Mr Major regarded as an intrusion into siffered that determ The first reports drew on alleged private telephone conversations between Mr Mellor and Miss de Sancha. In his statement last night

to prefere press intrusion fol-lows distinguists but week that Virginia Bottomley, the heath secretary, gave both to tax first child since months

of each other and especially

for our two young children.

This I hope we can do in private. The statement add-ed: "We both further hope these sensationalised disclos-

sures in today's newspapers

will be put aside and that we

can be left to resolve thuse

matters in private."
Mr Major's determination

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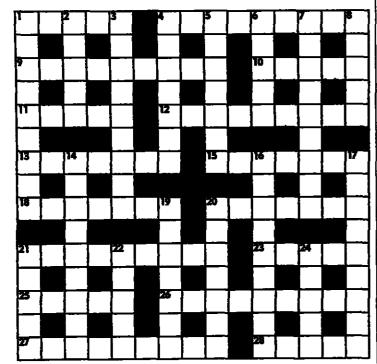
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12 **34** 11

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Maria Sala

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,975



ACROSS

- 1 Making a bloomer, phone back
- 4 Quite happy just to read when camping (9).
- 9 Bringing transient change right away (9).
- 10 Close compact (5). 11 Married, and said to be virtuous
- 12 Note advertisement on 8, being
- forward (9).
- 13 The know-all can be pert it's deplorable 97). 15 Falling in the main (3-4).
- 18 Wild flower spreading round the
- 20 Appeal in French to doctor (7).
- 21 A game fighter a good man a champion (9). 23 "A lover's eyes will gaze an —-blind" (LLLost) (5).

ቀ PARKER 🏩 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzie No 18,974 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 25 Oliver's perverted bent (5). 26 The leading man (9).
- 27 A meeting about following the correct procedure (9).
- 28 Note a lot show spirit here (5).

- Lot four includes unusual item an oft-repeated phrase! (9). 2 About sun-up he had to admit
- A woman's heartless article written after look into plan (9).
- 4 The person supplying essentials for the new terrace (7).
- 5 Report ripped up with speed (7). 6 Over-tipped (5).
- 7 Fruit putting real taste into filling before this (9). 8 Put in order for outfit (5).
- 14 Moving after professional encouragement (9).
- 16 Striking and playing cricket without hesitation (9). 17 The canter forming part of a
- dancer's repertoire (9). 19 A holidzy-maker who's blun-dered? (7).
- 20 Some appear confident it lends
- style (7). 21 Room will be found for the old Greek (5).
- 22 Exceed expenditure (5). 24 A great film star's dress-ring (5).

Concise crosswore Life & Times page9 WORD WATCHINGS A daily safari through the

By Philip Howard

- BIBLICALS DEMAS a. A popular mob devil b. A failed friend of Paul c. An opponent of Moses
- ZIMRI a. Friend of a prostitute
 b. A high priest
 c. A Midianite war lord
- BILDAD sis where Abraham so

GAD a. A son of Jacob b. A Philistine god c. Noah's home town Answers on page 14

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LABOTING-UP THES London 9.06 pm to 5.09 am Bristol 9.15 pm to 5.19 am Edinburgh 9.41 pm to 4.58 em Manchester 9.24 pm to 5.07 ar Penzance 9.21 pm to 5.36 am

Sun sets 9.06 pm OF TERMAN IN C F 18 64 c 17 63 r 20 68 f 20 68 c 2272 s 21 70 t 16 61 s

> Today's pollen count forecast is **MODERATE** SELDANE. A major advance in baylever treatment.

Much of England and Wales will have a dry, bright day. although fairly cloudy with showers in the evening. Patchy drizzle and sea fog could affect channel coastal areas throughout the day. After a bright start for Northern Ireland and western Scotland, showers will develop, spreading to eastern Scotland during the evening. Outlook: Mainly dry with sunny intervals. Thicker cloud with rain reaching northern areas later on Wednesday.

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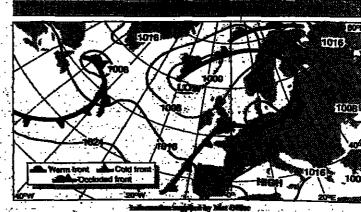
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KEEP PACE WITH THE WEATH



being her marriage to Peter Bottomley. Mr Bottomley complained to the Press Comeins Commission about the reperts, first published in. The Independent, but he later withdrew the complaint after an agreement that the newspaper publish an apology acknowledging that the child was a private person. Mr Mellor said: "My wife Judith and I have been expe-"Public interest", page 3 riencing difficulties in our

HT 88 21 4.4 5.1 6.1 4.8 5.5 4.1 8.3 5.0 3.9 9.18 1.22 4.05 10.31 9.25 10.03 8.53 10.58 3.19 3.08 10.32 8.14 3.47 9.05 9.30 8.44 18.46 2.58 2.58 2.36 10.17 7.41 8.48

BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 22-28

MONDAY JULY 20 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS Future imperfect at British Coal

hink what you will about Arthur Scar-gill and his tactics in the 1984-5 miners' strike, but you have to give him his due. He was right about the future of

For the guiding rule on the long path towards Cecil Parkinson's "ultimate "privatisation" seems to be to think of a number and then halve it, at least for miners and their pits. From more than 200,000 employees and 169 pits six years ago, the company has shrunk to about 50 pits and 44,000 miners.

Thankfully for Neil Clarke, the British Coal chairman, that is only half the story. Productivity per miner, for instance, has more than doubled. Consequently, the comparty will this week report its second year of profits, ahead of last year's £78 million profit, which ended 13 years of losses.

the company's re-cent record is the sort of arithmetical progression that Mr Clarke, who takes his work very seriously, will find pleasing and takes him one step nearer the reward that at 57, with 20 tough years in the Anglo American stable behind him, surely lies ahead. His notoriously publici-

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Chirke: numbers game

ty-stry manner caused surise at his appointment to the high-profile post last year. Others feel his committed academic ap-proach — evident in the rescue of Johnson Matthey — is just what is needed at a company whose picket line victories lay in the past, but whose commercial success most notably in agreeing new long-term supply contracts with the power generators — is still to be secured. Anyone who doubts his toughness should ask Malcolm Edwards, the commercial director who left this year after 35 years in coal.

With the glory of a corporate flotation almost certain to be denied, his reward for masterminding the final years of transformation is likely to be the sale of British Coal in lumps to buyers from Hanson to the Union of Democratic Mineworkers. All that could be a year away. As for the immediate future - think of a number, then halve it.

MATTHEW BOND

CHANGE, ON WEEK

THE WOUND

Surveys point to disappointing high street sales

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

TWO authoritative surveys out today will reinforce City conviction that the economy is still not recovering, and could be teetering on the brink of a fresh hunh down.

The Confederation of British Industry's monthly distribution of the confederation of the conf utive trades survey finds that sales in Britain's high streets and stores slipped below last year's levels in June, after two

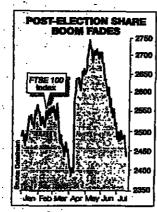
months of promising in-creases in retail sales on a year-on-year, basis. The London Chamber of Commerce and Industry says that output continues to fall in London. Sterling and share markets are likely to encounter further

turbulence because of con-cerns that the hoped-for recov-ery has stalled for a third time, added to market anxiety about the possibility of further German monetary tightening after the Bundesbank's summer break. Money market rates on Friday pointed to a possible rise in base rate of a quarter point from the current 10 per cent, but some dealers remain confident that the pound and shares will recover. The London Chamber's sur-

vey emphasises that the capital continued to suffer more than the rest of Britain, with above average rises in unemployment, slower growth in earnings, and a weaker housing market: Malcolm Stephens, the chamber's chief executive,

said: "The consumer stimulus needed to revive economic activity has not happened." Official figures on money sup-ply and retail sales this week are expected to confirm weak, possibly falling, consumer spending in June.

Some City economists have already become more gloomy about the prospects for recovery. Bill Martin, chief economist at UBS-Phillips & Drew,



is not alone in forecasting a 1 per cent contraction in gross domestic product this year. The further shrinkage expected in the second quarter will

be the eighth running.
In a study of Britain's long-er-term growth performance, Mr Martin predicts that the trend rate of growth from the 1988 peak to 1999 will be no

more than 1.75 per cent a year, which makes the Treasury's assumption of 2.5 to 2.75 per cent optimistic.

With the prospect of recovery growth rates of at best 2.5 per cent a year in the nineties, Mr Martin expects the gov-ernment will be forced into a profound rethink of public spending, and shift towards higher taxation to contain a rising budget deficit.
The CBI survey shows that

42 per cent of respondents in the retail trade saw sales fall in June compared with the same month last year, against 39 per cent reporting increases. The negative balance of 3 per cent contrasts starkly with the past survey when a balance of 26 per cent expected higher sales in June. A balance of only 1 per cent expect higher July sales than a year ago. Nigel Whittaker, chairman

of the CBI distributive trades panel, said: "The small boost in high street sales in the two months following the general election now seems to have fizzled out." But he continues to see rays of hope in certain sub-sectors, such as food, footwear and clothing. The wholesale trade continues to report healthy year-on-year growth in sales in June, but the annual decline in orders placed in June suggests that the pick-up in wholesale sales is less secure in the months to come.



Eye on target: Lawrence Banks, of Robert Fleming - a keen archer - is confident of getting the issue away

More mortgages may rise

By Jon Ashworth

BORROWERS are bracing themselves for a new round of mortgage rate increases as building societies struggle to win back customers switching

to National Savings. Figures on Wednesday are expected to show that savers withdrew more than they put in last month for the second time this year and only the ninth month since records began in 1956. The net inflow for the first six months is ex-

would still not be competition

for domestic customers be-

cause of distribution costs and

David Luffrum, finance di-

ctor of Thames, which has

low charges, said he was

sympathetic to the dilemma of

the regulator, who had to be in

favour of competition even

though it was hard to achieve.

He said Thames could envis-

age competing across its bor-

ders but this was unlikely to

problems over water quality."

pected to fall to about £500 million against £4.5 billion a More medium-sized building societies, such as Bristol &

West, National & Provincial and Alliance & Leicester, may have to follow the Cheltenham & Gloucester, which raised its mortgage rate from 10.75 per cent to 10.99 per cent from Saturday. Raising mortgage rates allows societies to offer

higher savings rates.

Pressure for mortgage increases came to a head two weeks ago with the launch of the First Option Bond, the latest investment product from National Savings. The bond took £112 million from savers in the first eight working days, at an average of £16,000 an investor, and is expected to net more than El billion. The bond offers a net interest rate of 7.75 per cent for a year on sums up to £20,000, and 8.05 per cent on higher amounts.

The success of the bond has put the government in a quandary. While eager to raise money from the public, it wants to keep mortgage rates on a downward trend. Any decision to lower National Savings rates or withdraw the new bond to ease pressure on the building societies would prove embarrassing.

The Treasury would not

speculate on whether rates would have to be brought down. A spokesman said: "National Savings rates are kept under continuous review in the light of market developments. We couldn't speculate on if or when the rates might

only apply to new investors.

While less vulnerable than their smaller, more specialised competitors, the top building societies are also under pressure. The Halifax, Britain's largest building society, is challenging National Savings with products like Guaranteed Reserve, which pays interest of 7.5 per cent on £10,000 or more invested for a minimum term of six months but is less attractive over one year. A spokesman said: "We are obviously in a competitive environment and have to keep a close watch on developments."

change." Any changes would

National Savings is not entirely to blame for the strain on building society funds. Many societies have been discounting mortgage rates attract first-time buyers, and knew they would have to make up the difference sooner or later. Building societies like C&G operate with narrower margins than large players like Nationwide and the Halifax and have consequently come under greater pressure.

Wellcome deadlines this week

BY OUR CITY STAFF

RETAIL investors must decide by 3.30 pm tomorrow shares in the Wellcome
Trust's £3. billion tender offer.
Institutional investors have
until 5 pm on Friday. A total
of 330 million shares are on
offer. The tender price and
basis of allocations are due to be announced next Monday.

Lawrence Banks, chairman of corporate finance at Robert Fleming, global co-ordinator for the issue, said: "We feel comfortable and well placed but anything can happen in five days." Recent issues such as Anglian Windows and Taunton Cider were shunned by investors, and there were steep falls in London share prices on Friday.

Despite the market, we had a good day on Friday and are more than three quarters of the way there." Mr Banks

reports that American institutions have been unenthusiastic. "Our US managers feel entirely confident in reaching the target demand," he said "Whether they will, we'll have to wait and see."

Reporting this week, page 21

Big firms to cut more jobs

BY OUE FINANCIAL EDITOR

LEADING companies are likely to shed more jobs over the next year. But this will be part of a continuous process of re-organisation as much as a ing to a survey by the British Institute of Management and Manpower, a recruitment

Of 163 leading BIM mem-bers surveyed, four fifths of whom are chairmen or chief executives. 53 per cent said they expected to reduce their workforces further over the next 12 months. Almost a third expected employee numbers to be lower than today in 1996, although half expected to be net hirers of staff by then. Almost 90 per cent had carried out restructurings since 1985 and three quarters expected further such moves before 1996.

The survey predicts that mutual, long-term loyalty between firms and their employees will cease to be the norm. More companies will put work cut to sub-contractors, increase flexible working and use more part-time workers.

□ Pay rises are continuing to shrink into line with inflation. Incomes Data Services reports that almost half the pay deals logged in the past month awarded rises between 4 and 4.5 per cent and almost three quarters of recent deals were between 4 per cent and 5.5 per cent. Some companies are imposing pay freezes but others that are prospering are still raising pay by more than 6 per

Economic View, page 19

Water watchdog hindered in turning on competition tap

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

users that are cheaper to serve and separate costing and there

ATTEMPTS by Ian Byatt, the director general of water services, to make sense of the government's efforts to promote competition in the water industry have received a scepnse from industry leaders, who contend they would bring complexity and confusion rather than competinon.

Under the Ofwat proposals, contained in a letter to water company finance directors in June, suppliers might have to charge widely different prices for water and for sewerage to different customers. Charges might vary between residential customers and industrial

or between big towns, where prices might fall, and rural areas where they would rise.
Ofwat concedes the industry's responses, which had to be in last E-de-

certain issues to be discussed". but insists that the industry has not wholly rejected its Chris Mellor, finance director of Anglian Water, a high

price supplier that would be affected, said: "We could all end up incurring a lot more costs for no net benefit to customers. We would finish with a series of tariffs, vastly more complex administration



present any great opportunity. Mr Byatt's problem arises from the government's elfons to make it easier for one firm to supply big exisiting users in another company's licence area through provisions inserted at the last minute into the Competition and Service (Utilities) Act, part of the citizen's charter. Average household water charges vary round the country from £58 to £146, both from small water suppliers, and sewerage charges made by the ten privatised companies range from £69 to £135

This only partly reflects cost. Much of the difference stems from charges to meet capital spending to improve water purity, sewage effluent and

Ofwat proposed that companies could not simply lower their charges to one customer to prevent a competitor taking the business. They would have to offer the same price to comparable customers, by 'de-averaging" their uniform charge structure.

Comment, page 19

Ronnie Fox preserves a golden silence

By Jon Ashworth

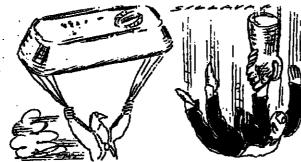
HAS the chairman been giv-

so would betray client confi-

dentiality. But when Sir Ralph Halpern and Robert

Horton needed advice fast, they might well have dialled his number. "I typically deal

US dollar ing you dirty looks? Do fellow 1.9497 (+0.0302) directors avoid eye contact at the morning meeting? Execu-German mark tives who fear they are about to be given the boot are 2.8509 (-0.0216) seeking help to ensure that at Exchange index least the boot is gold-plated.
Ronnie Fox is the "Gold-finger" of City legal circles.
He is one of a handful of 92.8 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm) experts who specialise in negotiating golden handshakes. STOCK MARKET. Senior partner of Fox Wilhams, a London legal prac-tice. Mr Fox has played confidant to some of Britain's FT 30 share best-known businessmen. He will not reveal names. To do



in seven-figure amounts," says Mr Fox, who has seen a sharp rise in his clientele in the past year. "Once, the entire board of a company which had been taken over came to see me."

An intriguing case took place within the past six weeks. "I was telephoned at 7 pm on a Tuesday evening by a senior executive and told to

come over right away. The board was there, and the

company's lawyers. We thrashed out a deal at 3 am." Robert Horton's resigna tion as chairman and chief executive of BP was announced after close of Stock Exchange trading on Thursday June 25. He is in line for more than 12 million in

day, Peter Scott announced he was to step down as chairman of Aegis, Europe's biggest media buying group, on similar terms.

City high-fliers on the move will pay £350 an hour and up for Mr Fox's services. Handshakes are just part of

it. There are golden para-chutes, where directors are guaranteed a certain sum on dismissal, and golden hello's to attract new stars. Golden handcuffs are used to encourage executives to remain with

a company.

The king of the golden handshakes is Sir Ralph Halpern, who was awarded a £2 million pay-off and an annual pension of £456,000 when he was ousted as chairman and chief executive of Burton in November 1990. If Mr Fox played a part, he is not savine.



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Rover boosts production of vehicles at Cowley

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

ROVER will double productivity at its Cowley plant in two years as part of an ambitious stall one of the world's most advanced car assembly lines. The company said output from the plant near Oxford will rise from 50,000 cars a year to 110,000 using the same 3,000 assembly workers.

The target is one of the most ambitious in the European industry and comes at a time when many carmakers ers are considering curbacks rather than expansion. Last week, Ford announced it was cutting

Prudential and 3i in **MBO** link

BY NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE Prudential and 3i have formed a joint venture in an attempt to dominate the market for large management

Prudential Venture Managers, the Prudential's venture capital arm, and 3i signed a memorandum of understanding last month and set up a joint investment committee to underwrite MBOs worth more than £15 million.

The two companies are try ing to speed up the MBO process and allow managers to compete more effectively against outside buyers. If the comminee approves an investment the two managers will subscribe to all the equity on offer, although they will sometimes sell part of their stake to other venture capital firms once the buyout is complete.

Organisers of large MBOs have often suffered weeks of delay while they assembled equity investors. The delay has sometimes led to failure. The committee has provided four MBOs with funds of more than £75 million.

output of its main Escort model at Halewood, Merseyside.

recession, predicting no rise this year on the 1.6 million new cars sold in the United Kingdom in 1991. But Cowley will be building a new model, codenamed the Syn-chro, later this year, replacing the outdated Montego and Maestro. The new car, developed jointly with Honda, will be aiming to capture sales in the key mid-sector of the market, competing with Ford's Sierra and the Luton-built Cavalier from Vauxhall

Rover's bonus will be that the Synchro cars will be among the cheapest to pro-duce, coming from a revolutionary rolling assembly line which allows the company to build both the executive Rover 800 series and the Synchro on the same line at the same time.

Michael Heseltine, the trade and industry secretary, will visit Cowley today to see how cars are delivered by individual slings, instead of running on a conveyor, so that several different kinds of body, engine and model variant are assembled in sequence. Eventually workers will make three individual 800 model cars — a saloon, hatchback and coupe - as well as several different Synchro variants.

John Towers. Rover Group managing director, said: "We have created an advanced and flexible car production plant within existing buildings but with many of the advantages of a greenfield site."

Like most European manufacturers, Rover has been forced to seek productivity increases of about 30 per cent across the company as a result of the challenge from Japanese newcomers setting up in Britain. Cowley is one of Rover's oldest factories. sprawling across three sites and making three different models. Rover has concentrated all of its activities into one 360,000 sq ft area in a move costing £200 million in 10tal.



Not ducking the issues: David Murphy, who is seeking a directorship, at North West Water's Hollingworth Lake

Morland stages fightback

BY OUR CITY STAFF

Greene King's £104 million bid for fellow brewer Morland enters its final week with Morland persuading some accepting shareholders to withdraw. Morland says shares were withdrawn on Friday which, it is understood, took Greene King's level of control to below 47 per cent.

Greene King is understood to have complained to the takeover panel about Morland's alleged approaches to accepting shareholders but the tactic was judged to be within takeover rules.

The bid closes on Friday. Jasper Clutterbuck, Morland chief executive, said: "I believe our independent shareholders have clearly recognised Morland's strengths and also the weaknesses of Greene King's arguments. They have overwhelmingly demonstrated that they are not prepared to accept a short measure."

GMB fights to place worker on North West Water board

By DEREK HARRIS

environmental matters and

the state of water networks'

company is investing, but not

Mr Murphy, who works on

first person to be nominated

by a trade union to the board

of a newly privatised com-

He has been a member of Rochdale borough council for

ten years and is a committee chairman for planning, direct

services, environment and em-

ployment. He is also the chair-

man of the board of governors

of Rochdale's largest primary school. The nomination of Mr

Murphy, by a' workmate, is part of a campaign that GMB

pany, according to GMB.

CONTROVERSY over salary increases for top water company executives takes a new turn on Wednesday when David Murphy makes a bid to become an employee director of North West Water, based at Warrington, Cheshire. It is likely to be the first of

several attempts by GMB, Britain's general union, to secure worker representation on the boards of water companies, which have many employees owning shares because of distributions on favourable terms on privatisation. At North West Water about 4,000 employees, 98 per cent of the workforce and all GMB members, hold shares. Initially two more

figure in the campaign. Mr Murphy said: "While Dennis Grove, the North West Water chairman, and Bob Thian, the chief executive, have been seeing substantial

companies are expected to

salary increases, the manual says is aimed at securing high water quality and public accountability in the water workers have just had to settle for a 4.7 per cent rise and the white-collar workers one of 4.5 industry per cent." Also critical on

On Wednesday, at North West Water's annual meeting, to be held in Fallowfield, infrastructure, he said: "The Manchester, Mr Murphy is bidding for the one vacant seat coming up on the company board, for which there is eneral pipe maintenance and also a senior GMB negotiaalready a key nominee, Derek Green, North West Water's tor at North West Water, is the managing director.

Mr Murphy says that if elected to the board he will pursue four main issues, two of them close to union interests but the others aimed at wider customer concerns. He wants: A cut in senior executive salaries at North West Water. ☐ Re-establishment of workforce training and skill levels. Regular reports to customers on water quality and environmental improvements. ☐ Ensuring speedy reconnec-

BUSINESSHOUNDUP

Schroders leads foreign investment in Japan

SCHRODERS, the merchant bank, has become the larges foreign investment manager in Japan, after being appointed as an adviser to the country's third biggest pension fund SIMKK, Schroders' Japanese investment subsidiary, has won a mandate from the Public School Teachers Munual Aid Association and now has V220 believed to the business workers. Association and now has Y739 billion (£3.04 billion) under

management in Toloo.

The association has appointed SIMKK to manage Y3 billion as a balanced fund that contains Japanese and overseas equities and bonds. SIMKK hopes the fund will grow over the next year. The new fund moves the company to the top of the league table ahead of SC Warturo. SIMKK the top of the league table, ahead of SG Warburg. SIMKK already manages assets for the Local Government Officers' Fund, Japan's second-largest pension scheme. The country's largest fund is not allowed to appoint outside managers.

VW takes Polish stake

VOLKSWAGEN is expected to take a 91 per cent stake in a joint venture with Tarpan, a Polish mini-van factory. A preliminary contract envisages investment of at least \$50 million by the German company. Edward Nowak, chief negotiator for the Polish side, said last month that Tarpan regulation and the polish side and least month that Tarpan regulations are also as a least month that Tarpan regulation and the polish side. would produce 20,000 of Volkswagen's newest mini-vans. Poland said on Friday that Volkswagen would be guaranteed 4,000 of a total annual quota of 30,000 EC-produced cars imported tax-free Originally, the German company was offered 10,000 but Poland cut the figure after France companied of discrimination. complained of discrimination.

Gerashchenko attack

RUSSIA has spent \$500,000 this year trying to stabilise the rouble, Viktor Gerashchenko, acting central bank chief, told the Interfax news agency. He said the money would have been better used to service more than \$70 billion of foreign debt. Mr Gerashchenko ruled out any quick moves to rouble convertibility. Interfax quoted him as expressing doubt about the wisdom of the central bank's interestion on the foreign currency market. He said used. foreign currency market. He said world experience proved it was impossible to make a currency convertible without a balanced economic situation. "I do not think games with the fine notion of convertibility are timely now."

Analysts change name

THE Society of Investment Analysts has changed its name to the Institute of Investment Management and Research in a move to keep up with the times. After the deregulation of the London Stock Exchange, the number of stockbroker analysts has fallen and most members are now institutional fund managers. The new name is intended to reflect more accurately the interests of its 38 fellows, 1.891 associates and 980 students. It represents the views of its members to the government and bodies such as the Accounting Standards Board, the Securities and Investments Board and the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation.

Bank identifies projects

THE European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) said at the weekend that it would help a group of central European countries organise and finance projects to improve regional infrastructure. Jacques Attali, the EBRD president, told a news conference that the Central European Initiative had already identified some 115 projects. These included improving the Trieste Ballanest-Kiev, Viennst-Budapest-Belgrade and Baltic-Adriatic transport links. M Attali said after attending a meeting of prime ministers of the Central European Initiative.

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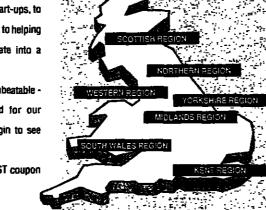
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EC to allow Nestlé Perrier takeover

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission, anxious to avoid confrontation with the French government before it holds a referendum on the Maastricht treaty on September 20, will this week clear Nestle's takeover of Perrier, on the condition that Nestlé sells eight of its smaller brands of mineral water.

Although Nestlé, the world's number one food maker, is Swiss, it has made sure over the past few weeks that any attack on its Ffr15.3 billion takeover of Perrier by Brussels would be seen as an affront to French industrial policy. It has lobbied hard not just in France but also in southern member states such as Spain. where it has large industrial interests.

Originally the commission estimated the acquisition gave Nestlé more than 50 percent of the French still and fizzy waters market, but with Nestlé having agreed to sell off Perrier's Volvic brand to BSN, the number two player in France, that figure has been revised downwards to 36 per cent.

But the sale of Volvic to BSN has itself caused alarm bells in Brussels, where Sir Leon Brittan's merger task force is wary of a "duopoly" taking shape in France. But as there is no mention in the EC rulebook of duopolies, or col-

lective market dominance. it would have been difficult for the commission to have blocked this part of the deal, and EC sources say BSN's acquisition of Volvic will go ahead. That will give BSN, which already owns Evian and Badoit, about 32 per cent of the market.

The detail yet to emerge is which are the eight brands Nestle will sell to an as yet unknown third force in the French industry? The commission insists BSN cannot be the buyer. Nestlé is unlikely to sell Vittel, its former brand leader, but any of Saint-Yorre, Contrex or Vichy, acquired in Group Perrier may go.
The commission has skirted

the problem of having to explain why it allowed the Volvic sale to go through by claiming that the eight smaller brands to be sold account for 20 per cent of the potential

bly invoke protests from

Hanson confirms coal sale interest

By NEIL BENNETT

HANSON, the international conglomerate, has confirmed it is interested in buying all of British Coal in the government's privatisation next year. But Hanson's interest depends completely on the outcome of contract negotiation between British Coal and the power generators and the

eventual structure of the sale, Martin Taylor, Hanson deputy chairman, said yesterday. If and when the government decides to privatise we will look at the information and see if we are interested, We are the largest producer of coal in the free world and already sell to Britain, so we have some expertise in the industry." Hanson already

French mineral water output. The commission insists that one buyer alone must take on all eight brands. Many analysts wonder just which group has the financial clout to do that, unless it immediately sells them on - possibly to BSN, turning the wheel full circle. This technically would not break the commission's conditions, but would inevita-

Taylor: "some expertise"

owns Peabody, one of Ameri-

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ca's largest mining groups. The future size and value of British Coal will not become clear until the company has

completed negotiations with National Power and Power-Gen, the main power generators. Last year the two groups bought 65 million tonnes of coal from the company, twothirds of its output, but they want to reduce this to only 25

million tonnes by the middle

of the decade, and buy cheap-

er foreign imports instead. British Coal is still trying to increase the offer to avoid too many pit closures. The government was pressing the two sides to reach agreement before Parliament rose last Thursday, but the talks are still deadlocked. Once the talks are complete, Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary, will announce the form of privatisa-tion, based on the replies to the

government's consultation! document on privatisation. The government had originally wanted to divide British Coal into regions and self them separately, but the threat of more pit closures could prompt it to sell the business as a whole Both the Union of Democratic Mineworkers and the National Union of Mineworkers have expressed interest in participating in a buyout.

Cloud over oil could have a silver lining A WEAK dollar and uncer-

tainty over oil prices has continued to undermine the oil and gas sector. Smaller exploration and production stocks have been severely affected, with some falling by up to 30 per cent in the past month,

Bears suggest that even at these levels there is little incentive for investors to buy shares. Others point to the widening discount to net asset values and argue that it is now cheaper to buy assets on the stock market than in the asset market. When measured against conservative core asset values some stocks are now

cheaper than in December 1987, before the bids for Britoil and Tricentrol. Optimists include analysts

at SG Warburg who, while being careful not to overstate the possibility of a bid, note their interest in Monument, Hardy and Pict, whose prospects are highly geared to current drilling programmes, while Clyde Petroleum and Aran Energy should benefit from the conclusion of terms for a floating production vessel to accelerate the development of the Gryphon field, with the first oil scheduled to flow in

Hardy has fallen from 1 lop

to 87p, despite a successful fundraising and further enthusiastic comment on its drilling programme. North Sea ventures include a 20 per cent interest in an appraisal well on the potentially large Elgin gas condensate field

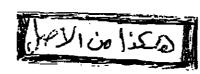
that Warburg believes could be worth up to 40p a share. Clyde, down from 53p to 37p. awaits news from Gryphon and is also involved in an ambitious appraisal well in the southern gas basin, which has good prospects and a 100 per cent-owned well in the Dutch North Sea.

The shallow gas zone might be worth op a share to Clyde while the higher risk deep zone could be worth 25p.

estimates Warburg. Sentiment towards the sec-tor has rarely been worse. But every cloud has a silver lining. It is almost certain that any bid for some of the E&P stocks would be encouraged, if only to give investors an exit route. A recovery in the dollar would also significantly enhance the attraction of British oil stocks

to American predators. The sector remains speculative for investors, but longer-term holders should eventually find their reward:

MARTIN BARROW



Competitive logic baffles regulators

ne of the most frustrating aspects of the privatisation of former state utility monopolies is that regulation has come into continuous conflict with the drive to bring in competition by natural or unnatural means. In telecommunications, Oftel's efforts to keep BT's prices down have discouraged competition by reducing the incentives for new entrants. This circle can only be squared by embarrassing artifices such as obliging BT to maintain cross-subsidies from business to residential customers.

In electricity, big users complain bitterly that they cannot make low-price deals in the more competitive privatised market. The answer lies mainly in regulatory rules designed to produce fairness between customers and between competing generating and distribution companies by eliminating price discrimination. In gas, competition is being injected by crude strong-arm tactics to force British Gas to reduce its share of the market and partly by rewriting the rule book to restructure British Gas and turn its pipeline system into a common carrier available to competitors.

The water industry, a natural monopoly, now faces complex manouevrings to try to satisfy the government's attempts to promote at least some marginal competition. On the face of it, there should be plenty of scope. For instance, household customers of South East Water, which supplies only water, face average water bills more than double those of the surrounding privatised Southern Water, which already supplies sewerage to its customers.

enko an

Hange-

Large-scale competition could only develop if the pipes were turned into a common carrier system, as in electricity. Regulation appears to rule this out, however, since water quality is closely regulated and varies from one source to another. Unless licences change hands, competition therefore requires installing new pipes, effectively reducing the potential to the borders of water company areas, to industrial plants where quality is unimportant or to big developments where new pipework has to be installed anyway.

A second problem is that water prices do not simply reflect costs. Up to a third of the charges of big companies are to pay for part of the investment programmes required by regulators, mainly to improve quality. Nor do average prices necessarily reflect higher long run marginal costs, as Mr Byatt is anxious to stress, if extra demand requires new supplies that might themselves meet environmental objections.

fwat must, however, do its bit to promote competition and has therefore insisted that existing suppliers cannot simply cut prices to an attractive customer being poached by a competitor, but must offer that price to comparable customers. This portends an administrative nightmare if companies follow Mr Byatt's undeniable logic and "de-average" their uniform prices, either charging more to costly rural customers or more to households than to industry, to reflect distribution costs. Companies covering a wide area and with relatively high average charges, such as Anglian Water, are most in the firing line. They might end up with dozens of different prices, all of which would have to be individually costed and agreed with Ofwat, whose staff might have to set 150 charge limits instead of 43. Complaints over pricing would mushroom. Ofwat argues that there is little virtue in present cross-subsidies. Why should those inland pay for clean beaches or townies be levied for costly rural sewage works? Water groups counter that their moves to make supplies more reliable by creating networks of different sources, epitomised by the London ring main, make nonsense of attempts to separate costs out for different places or customers. This looks like another case of reality making

nonsense of sound economics.

Government buries a reputation for fiddling the jobless figures



New definitions generally shrink

the dole queues. Next time it will

be different, says

Simon Briscoe

he government has a reputation in the minds of economists as well as the public for cutting unemployment by changing its definition. Against such folklore, headlines such as "Government increases unemployment", or "Jobless numbers fiddled upwards" would jar.

Yet these headlines could appear in a few months' time, when the government unveils the first results from a quarter-ly labour force survey that will locus attention on an internationally agreed measure of unemployment, one that does not use a claimant definition of unemployment.

In contrast to most earlier changes to the claimant count, this will show a higher rate of unemployment, over 10 per cent, against the prevailing headline rate of 9.6 per cent. This should undermine the idea that the government and its statisticians distort unemployment figures only in one

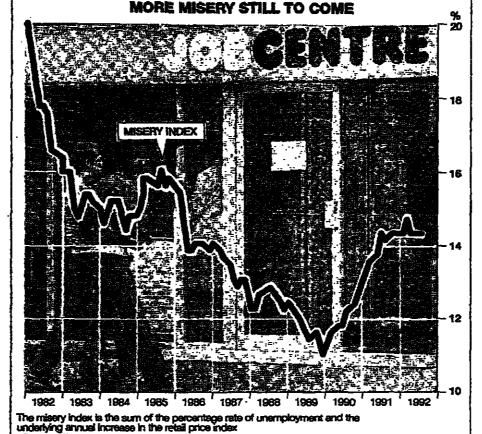
The arrival of the new survey raises the question of how to measure unemployment. There are, after all, shortcomings in the claimant count, however many times its definition has been changed. All too often, statisticians

have to accept a definition of unemployment that derives from administrative mechanisms available for measuring it and this tends to constrain the debate about how to count the unemployed. How should issues such as availability.

wanting and searching for work be allowed for?

At one extreme, almost half of the population aged over 16 are "economically inactive", in that they are not in paid employment. Does this mean that the unemployment rate is around 50 per cent?

On the other hand, many categories of "unemployed" could, some believe, justifiably be excluded. Can the over-55s be excluded as they are near retirement? Can the under-25s be excluded as they could be in training and education? Could people married to a working partner be excluded? And perhaps those unemployed for less than six months are "in between jobs" or just



ing to have any change - but

is it justified? The new system

made the signing-on process

for claimants easier and great-

ly cut the cost of benefit

The cut in the headline rate

of unemployment was no

doubt appealing to the govern-

ment but was it anything more

than a pleasant side-effect? It

would hardly have been the

motivating force. There would

have been simpler ways to

make cosmetic cuts to the

headline count. In all, there

have been eight big changes to

the definition of unemploy-

ment four related to changes

in benefit entitlement, two to

changes in procedure and two

to changes in the measure-

ment system itself. All other

administration.

searching for the right jobs? Exclusion of all these might cut unemployment to no more

than 2 or 3 per cent. Whatever the appropriate definition of unemployment, the independent Unemployment Unit seems to have persuaded just about everyone that the official figures underestimate unemployment. References to the "30 changes in definition since 1979" are commonplace. In reality, there have not been 30 changes in the measure and not all changes have cut the monthly daimant count.

The problem with data from administrative systems is not well understood. In essence, the statisticians are not involved in the design of these systems and when the systems change, as they inevitably do. so do the statistics. The best example of this was provided by the largest of the definition changes. From 1982, the un-employed no longer had to register at job centres. Over-night, the number of people registered at job centres became useless as a measure of unemployment and was replaced by the claimant count.

That change, which brought a fall of 200,000 in headline unemployment, is still criticised a decade later. But if job centre registrations had remained the measure of unemployment, "unemploy-ment" would have fallen from 2½ million in 1982 to less than half a million now. Criticism of the change is understandable - it is irritat-

of unemployment than that derived from the claimant count. At times, the two measures have been similar. That was fortuitous, as they differ greatly in coverage. The LFS defines the unem-

ployed as those who are without paid jobs, who have said they are available for work and have sought work in the past four weeks. This pays no regard to entitlement to benefits - the LFS excludes some of the benefit-daiming "unemployed". Most importantly, it omits those receiving benefit who are not looking for work and not available to start work. It also excludes those in employment, but earning insufficient to disqualify them from benefit entitlement.

Each of these groups, counted in one measure of unemployment but not the other, includes more than half a million people. Clearly neither definition is "right". The claimant count will remain and have some value.

The definition probably people, for the changes will not affect payment of personal benefits. Those who qualify now will continue to do so, even if the headline rate of unemployment is higher. There will be no more and no less personal misery.

The government's willingness to find around £5 million to fund the new LFS shows a reassuring interest in the labour market. Better information should improve government policy, on topics such as training provision, even though the dire state of public finances leaves no new money for benefits or training if unemployment appears to

be a bigger problem. The trend in unemployment is most important for economic management and should not be greatly affected by definition. But it could be. After the last recession, the claimant count of unemployment carried on rising until 1986. Yet on other definitions,

it peaked as early as 1983 Had this been appreciated more at the time, there might have been less pressure to reflate in the Lawson years, avoiding some of the damaging consequences. If the new measure, showing higher unemployment, were to gain currency, it could depress already fragile consumer

Since unemployment and inflation often move in opposite directions, one measure of "wellbeing" is the sum of the two, a so-called "misery index". Consumer psychology has been hit, as the chart indicates, and while the index is nowhere near the highs of the last recession, the down-ward trend of the 1980s has clearly been reversed. The incorporation of the new measure of unemployment could raise the misery index by up to one percentage point.

nternational comparisons will be easier with the new figures, though problems will still exist. The same survey is conducted in many countries, but differences in culture and survey practices mean the results might not be exactly comparable. Preparedness of respondents to admit to their own unemployment varies from country to country.

International comparison is unlikely, however, to show the UK in a particularly bad light. Britain's unemployment (according to the OECD) is around the middle of the range, even after the rapid increases of the past two years of recession.

Higher unemployment figures could cause the government short-term embarrassment, but the integrity of official statistics should receive a boost. That would provide the government with a greater long-run benefit.

Simon Briscoe is senior UK economist with Greenwell Montagu Gilt-Edged.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the London Stock Exchange. It does not constitute

alleged changes have been in-

The new unemployment fig-

ures will be derived from an

enhanced Labour Force Sur-

vey (LFS). The survey has been

running for many years, but it

was carried out only annually,

took ages to publish and

lacked local area data. Accord-

ingly, it received little atten-

tion. Now it has become

quarterly, with the results

available much more prompt-

ly. It will, therefore, present a

real alternative to the daimant

count of unemployment_Un-

employment will be defined

on internationally agreed

terms and the survey will offer

fuller information about the

state of the labour market. It is

likely to indicate a higher rate

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	£m	£m	Number	
Ordinary Shares of 50p each	201.1	146.4	292,845,509	
'A' Convertible Preference Shares of 50p each (yielding 6% p.a. based on an issue price of £4 per share)	15.3	15.3	30,575,919	
6% 'B' Convertible Preference Shares of £1 each	63.6	63.6	63,637,024	
he Ordinary Shares have been listed on the Luxembourg Stock	Exchange since 1987 an	d the 'A' Co	nvertible Prefeter	

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THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Dennis finds speed — at last

RON Dennis managing director of McLaren Interna-tional, the Formula One motor racing group, currently lag-ging well behind the all-conquering Williams team, is used to life in the fast lane but he beat the clock with a new first last week, screaming over the Yorkshire Dales at 650mph in an F4 Phantom fighter. Dennis flew into RAF Wattisham in Suffolk with two fellow thrill-seekers. David Gower, the former England cricket captain, and Fred Finn, the world's most travelled businessman. The trio were guests of 74 (F) Squadron who were keen to take them up for a spin before the Phantom is phased out at the beginning of October. "It was a fantastic flight," said Dennis, "I can't understand how something with such electrifying performance can be considered so obsolete." Finn, who last year became the first person ever to notch up 10 million air miles, went up with the Red Arrows in 1990 and relished his latest experience.

The mighty fallen

AUTHOR Douglas Kennedy has written more than a travelogue of world stock exchanges in Chasing Mammon, Travels in The Pursuit of Money, just published by HarperCollins. Possibly the star of the book is Bela Jansco, 70, now the oldest member of the reformed Budapest stock exchange, having been its youngest 42 years ago. In the years between,



"I'm sending my Christmas parcels before they start selling them"

Jansco repaired cars, hauled coal and ran a chicken farm but set aside two hours each day to read the foreign finan-cial press, keeping himself in-formed for a hopeful return to trading shares. Also memorable are the former 1980s City high flyers Kennedy met in London. One who had been on £300,000 a year has lost his wife, his job, his house and his gold card and is now living alone in a furniture less Stepney flat. Another decided to take a salary that wasn't a telephone number, calculating lower-paid lower-profile jobs are more secure. "Now I'm your average City man — exceedingly boring," he says. The same sort who worked here 50 years ago, and will still be here 50 years from now."

Language school

A FRAUGHT moment at the Bundesbank last week as the world's journalists wondered ediately erected a gigantic

whether Otmar Issing, the floodlit "Hi Harry" sign on central bank's chief economist the main highway. Corning and monetary hawk, would deal a snub to the Englishspeaking media. After endless proceedings in German on the rise of the German discount rate, ITN's Libby Wiener piped up with a lone question in English, only to be told by the high-handed Issing that the answer to her question had already been dealt with at length in German. At first, it seemed Issing was going to refuse to cover the ground again in English but after an uncomfortable delay he caved in. Much more flak from the British on the exchange rate mechanism, however, and ITN may be forced to rely on a

When Harry met... COMMUTERS to the City via the Great West Road this morning will have been mysi-fied by the massive "Helio Harry — Andrew" sign that appeared over the weekend at the Windmill Road intersection. A clue to its meaning is its position, 200 yards from the new headquarters of Smith-Kline Beecham Consumer Brands, where American Harry Groom is chairman. SmithKline Beecham became the market leader in chemical labs when it took over ICL labs in 1988, pipping Coming Lab Services Inc to the post. Ever since, Andrew Baker, president of CLS, has been trying to carch up and the two are now even. One of Corning's acquisitions was a lab in Philadelphia, SmithKline Beecham's own backyard, where Groom was then based. Baker imm-

the main highway. Corning has just bought JS Pathology. Britain's leading clinical lab. and with Groom now based in London, Baker couldn't resist another cheeky dig. Many will rue the further Americanisation of our cities as the Grooms and Bakers move in. Baker, however, has no excuse. He is British, born

Computer aid SIR Michael Caine, chairman

of Booker, the food manufacturing and distribution group. will have been in especial fa-vour with Lady Caine, also known as Emma Nicholson. the Conservative member of and Torridge, this weekend. Booker came up trumps when charity workers were seeking transport for a £500,000 mainframe computer, given to the Romanians by an arthritis charity, with whose system it was no longer compatible. The computer will be used to co-ordinate the relief opera-tion for Romanian children. in whose plight Emma Nich-olson has shown a deep interest. The Romanians asked a London lawyer friend, and member of the Territorial Army, for help with transport. When use of an army truck was ruled out because western military vehicles are still forbidden on former eastern bloc roads, he tapped a Territorial Army colleague, who works for Brewhurst Health Food Supplies, a Booker subsidiary. A truck was rapidly made

DEBRA ISAAC

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 20, 1992 THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 20 1992 **EQUITY PRICES** Portfolio Capitalisation, week's change . 1.4 14 393
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PAPER, PRINT, ADVIG

SB rise will be pointer to Wellcome

FUND managers will wel-come the chance on Tuesday to obtain an eleventh-hour update on the the pharmaceu ticals industry from Smith-Kline Beecham before they ink in their tender prices for Wellcome shares. SB is expected to report a 10 per cent-plus increase in pre-tax profits to between £250 million and £257 million, driven, says Steve Plag, of County NatWest, by strong pharma-ceuticals sales growth. But anything Robert Bauman, the chief executive, has to say about current trading could influence the Wellcome sale.

TODAY

News of John Menzies's. Christmas will be today's highlight. The forecasts range from Count NatWest's £23 million to UBS Phillips & Drew's £25 million, against a clean £21.5 million last time. Christmas is thought to have been good, but the new year fell away badly.

Interims: Borland International (first quarter), Plateau Mining, Transfer Technology Group. quarter), reassau mereng, transser Technology Group. Finale: CHT Group, Gibbs Mew, Merzles (John), Stonehill Holdings, Victoris Carpet Holdings. Economic statistics: Banking ad-vances (Aure); money supply (Luret).

TOMORROW

Besides SB, Tuesday will bring results from Reuters, the only other big company to report this week. Both will produce interim reports. Reuters is likely to show solid progress, with profits of any-thing between £185 million and £191 million expected to keep the market happy. What will be of special interest is news of the new Dealing. 2000-2 system.

Interims: Automated Security (Holdings), Central Motor Auctions,

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday's biggest trading news may well come from Sir Antony Pilkington as he faces shareholders at the Pilkington annual meeting. Shares in the glass manufacturer, supplier to the two industries hardest hit by recession, house-building and motor, were sliding last week in anticipation of a gloomy trading statement from the chairman.

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Technology.
Technology.
Finals: AlfM Group, Associated
British Consultants, Border Television, Eve Group, Menvier-Swein
Group, Rubicon Group, Verson
International Group, Wood (SW) Economic statistics: Building societies' monthly figures (June); balance of payments and trade figures (June); retail sales (June); construction — new orders (May — provisional).

THURSDAY

Greycoat's fall from grace will be under the spotlight again on Thursday. Further losses are certain, though not on the scale of last year's £38.5 million. The market is prepared for anything between £7 and £10 million, but will be more anxious to hear of any progress in bringing down gearing, which could be over 200 per cent. Interime: Green Property, Hill

interime: Green From Smith Holdings.
Smith Holdings.
Finels: Ethel, Ewert, Flotax Group,
First Technology, Creycoat, independent Investment Company,
Kewill Systems, London Merchant
Swills.

FRIDAY

Arlen, Banks (Sidney C) Arrow Group, Dyson (J & J).

MICHAEL TATE



Philips shares expected to climb again after fall precipitated by resignations

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business correspondent

FINANCIAL markets expect a mild recovery in the share price of Philips, the Dutch consumer electronics com-pany, after the shares fell 11

per cent last Friday.
The fall to 25.60 guilders came after the resignation of Pieter Groenenboom, 57, who was in charge of high defini-tion television, and Gaston Bastiaens, who headed Compact Disc Interactive (CD-l), which combines computer and video technology. Mr Bastiaens joins Apple Computer: Mr Groenenboom will ecome a consultant to Philips's management board.

The fall in the share price was precipitated by an unfortunate series of events. A senior manager at the HDTV

GILT-EDGED

unit of Thomson, the French Financial markets have acknowledged that they overestielectronics group and one of Philips's main European competitors, left his job a few days Phillips, which in 1990 anpreviously and condemned Europe's HDTV strategy in nounced a loss of more than F14 billion (£1.2 billion). Led an interview with an American magazine. The subsequent resignation of Mr Groenenboom led some people to conclude either that by Jan Timmer, its new president, the company carried through a tough restructuring programme. Last month, Philips admitted a setback on Europe's two leading HDTV the road to recovery when it companies might be reconsidgave warning that 1992 profering their strategy, or that its would be substantially lower than last year's net figure of something unforeseen was

about to happen. Philips went

out of its way on Friday to

assure the markets that the from the consumer products HDTV strategy was in place. division, the mainstay of the The near-panic over business, which has suffered Philips's shares on Friday from tumbling prices in the reflected general uncertainty past two years. The Bundesover the company's future.

FI 1.2 billion.

Philips's difficulties stem

German discount rate, just ahead of the two resignations, did not help market senti-The consensus among industry analysts is that Friday's

markdown in the share price was overdone and occurred for the wrong reasons, but the persisting uncertainty does not justify a substantially better ranking. PolyGram, the record company that is 80 per cent owned by Philips, now has a greater market value than its parent.

D Philips plans to raise several billion guilders by selling property assets, it says in Philips Koerier, its in-house magazine. The money will be used to redeem loans and cut

Daimler to take over **Bonn stake** in Dasa

FROM REUTER

THE German government agreement on Friday that Daimler will take full ownership of Deutsche Airbus (Dasa), one of the partners in the European Airbus

consortium.

Jürgen Möllemann, economics minister, said the government would transfer its 20 per cent stake in Dasa to Daimler and stop subsidies compensating for Dasa's ex-

change-rate losses.

The deal, which takes effect retrospectively, from January I, has been in prospect since a dispute panel of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ruled in January that the guarantees were a subsidy distorting competition.

Under the scheme - which cost the German government DM380 million in both 1990 and 1991 - Bonn has subsidised Dasa for exchange-rate losses suffered when the dollar fluctuates between DM1.80 and DM1.60.

Dasa is vulnerable to currency fluctuations because revenue from aircraft sales is booked in dollars, while the bulk of the company's costs are in marks.

This risk has, however, been reduced, as it has hedged future dollar revenue and improved efficency, lowering its break-even point to a dollar rate of DM1.75 from more than DM1.80. Last year, at least 80 per cent of its revenue was hedged until the end of

Also on Friday, America and the EC signed an agreement limiting subsidies and other support for the Airbus consortium.

The accord bans future production subsidies on aircraft with 100 seats or more, and places a 33 per cent ceiling on direct development subsidies. It calls for strict conditions for repayment of the subsidies and caps indirect subsidies at

Yorkshire Food buys California nut group

By Our City Staff

YORKSHIRE Food Group, the expanding food packer, processor and specialist baker led by Mike Firth, is planning to ask for a stock market flotation next year after making a decisive move to become an international company.

In a second deal with Berisford International, the debtridden food and property group, Yorkshire Food has spent \$11.6 million to buy Treehouse Farms, a California almond processor with annual turnover of \$20 million. This trebles its turnover in America, where it already has a Californian dried fruit and nut company, and will form the basis of a separate new American holding company.

In March last year, Mr Firth, who emphasises the company's Yorkshire roots and has his headquarters in Bradford, paid £12.8 million to Berisford for Scotia Haven Foods, a diverse but lossmaking group of mainly dried

fruit businesses.

That purchase, which added £16 million assets, more than trebled Yorkshire Food's 1991 turnover to £50 million and £60 million an an annual basis. Scotia Haven also made a £1 million operating profit in its first nine months under new management, helping the group to 1991 pre-tax profits of £1.5 million.

Since then, the continuing turnround at Scotia Haven has added to operating profits and interest charges have been cut by releasing £5 million of working capital from the acquisition, bringing borrowing down until the latest purchase. The group, which also includes Coffee Mac, which it

hopes to build into a nation-wide supplier and servicer of hot drink machines, has been backed by Murray Johnstone's venture capital arm and Phildrew Ventures.

Why foreign buyers' patience may not

n the past two weeks John Major has committed the Major has committed the government to defending sterling's ERM parity and to zero inflation. This is surely good news for gilts, or is it?

The trouble is that these aims imply such a severe trade-off for the economy that trade-off for the economy that of unemployment growth and higher spending. As fears of redundancy receded, confidence rose, allowing the savings ratio to fall. However, this they lack credibility. To maintain sterling at DM2.95 points to below-trend growth, low output and rising unemployment. ployment. Attempts at zero in-flation will exacerbate this.

In view of Mr Major's forceful policy defence, the immediate temptation is to think the government will defend it at any cost. If so, British interest rates will remain high for some time. And the yield curve will retain its present inverted shape as investors anticipate permanently low inflation. The inflation measures have already fallen and

further improvement is likely. But the key question for gilts is can this policy goal of low inflation continue to be pursued, no matter how high the trade-off?

Although last week's tightening by the Bundesbank is probably its last, there remains a risk that monetary growth could force the Lombard rate higher. During the last bout of excessive tightening in the early 1980s, the Bundesbank kept rates higher for longer than the market expected, only cutting them once it was convinced inflation had eased. When the rate cuts came, they were sizable. A reduction in German rates may thus be

delayed until well into 1993. Thus, Mr Major's choice is stark: if he wants interest rates lower he must either leave the ERM or be patient. There is little doubt he will choose the latter, even if this means wait-

ing until spring to lower rates.
In view of the debt overhang
and lack of confidence, it will be difficult for the economy to recover at present interest

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run to prime minister's timetable rates. As wage settlements fall below real interest rates, many people could fall into a debt trap, struggling to contain their burden of debt. However, unemployment growth has slowed. Until recently, there was a strong correlation between a slowdown in the rate

morning could be the trigger

Mike Hennessey, above, group managing director of Kalon, needs to move into the

market for shares in his bid

target, Manders, a rival paint

maker. Kalon's eight-for-

three all-share offer values

each Manders share at 248p,

each Manders share at 248p, a 5p premium to last Friday's close (Michael Tate writes).

To date the £91.5 million contested bid has been going through something of a phoney war, but the action is expected to hot up as first Manders and then Kalon publish half-yearly results. Kalon claims earnings per

Kalon claims earnings per share up by 149 per cent in

per cent fall at Manders.

man, claims Kalon depends on a small number of DIY

chains, which he believes to

be a "serious weakness". At

the first count last week,

Kalon claimed 6.3 per cent, a

good response at this stage in

a contested bid, and one that

has increased its confidence.

Roy Amos, Manders' chair-

relationship failed at the end of last year, probably because of the debt overhang. Thus spending could remain weak, forcing a further retrenchment by the corporate sector, involving cutbacks in output, stocks and labour.

Having just won an election there is little doubt Mr Major can weather the inevitable political storm his policies will create. The main risk is if the markets decide to test his

resolve. But only if the foreign exchange market believes Britain's fundamentals are so poor will it force the issue. What catalyst could cause the market to doubt the ERM commitment? High unemployment is unlikely to cause a policy shift, although it could hit reach 3.4 million by the end of next year. The absence of monetary growth will add to the market's doubts about the appropriateness of policy. Ironically, it could be the

autumn spending round that upsets sterling and hits gilts. The government is in a corner on interest rates and the same could happen on fiscal policy. The gilt market is expecting a tight public spending round. But over-zealous attempts by Michael Portillo, chief secretary to the Treasury, to curb spending will add to the economy's problems, further dashing hopes of recovery and

triggering the fiscal stabilisers. Thus, there could be cyclical deterioration in the PSBR. which will more than offset the gains from cutbacks in discretionary spending. The Budget deficit will not be brought under control. The policy stance appears attractive for gilts: a tight monetary policy to curb inflation: a tight fiscal stance to reduce the PSBR and attain convergence. It certainly favours a reallocation of assets for domestic investors, away from equities to bonds.

However, foreign investors may not be so enthusiastic, particularly as the risk of sterling devaluation will grow. As funding the PSBR requires sizable foreign capital, this will partially offset the benefit of falling inflation and limit the upside for the gilt market.

> GERARD LYONS DKB International

BRITISH FUNDS

INVESTORS on the bond market face further unset-tling times this week as they attempt to absorb another welter of economic news, including the money supply today followed by the June trade figures and retail sales on Wednesday, looking for the faintest glimmer of

Prices fluctuated wildly for most of last week, amid mounting concern about the German economy and the subsequent rise in the Bundesbank's discount rate. On Friday, the long gilt on the futures market was down almost a full point before rallying to finish a net four ticks lower. Turnover was heavy with

50,000 contracts completed. as investors continued to hedge their positions with those in the cash market. It is another two weeks before the Bundesbank meets again, but few in the bond market are possibility of a rise in domestic interest rates. Andrew Lee, an analyst at

Kleinwort Benson, the broker, remains cautious about prospects for the gilt market. "We are more likely to see weakness than strength. Investors want to see some stability return before returning to the market," he said.

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NESTLÉ S.A.

Nestlé S.A., Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

The shareholders are hereby invited to an **Extraordinary General Meeeing** to be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1992 at 4.00 p.m. at the "Palais de Beaulieu" in Lausanne (Switzerland)

Agenda

Change in the capital structure: Proposal by the Board of Directors to split the registered and bearer shares in the ratio of

Amendment to article 5 of the Articles of Association as follows: The share capital is three hundred and sixty four million francs (Fr. 364 000 000.-) divided into 36 400 000 fully paid up shares having a nominal value of 10 francs each, of which 11 300 000 are bearer shares and 25 100 000 are registered shares".

The holders of bearer shares may obtain their admission card (with a proxy) at the Company's Share Transfer Office in Cham, or order them through a bank, not later than Thursday, August 13, 1992, at noon. The cards will be issued either against presentation of a certificate in the name of the shareholder to the effect that the shares have been deposited with a bank, or after the shares have been deposited at one of the Company's Registered Offices. The shares will in both cases remain blocked until the day following the

The Board of directors' proposals concerning the amendment of the Articles of Association will be held at the disposal of the holders of bearer shares, as from July 21, 1992, at the Registered Offices in Cham and Vevey and at the offices of the Company's paying agents.

The holders of registered shares whose names appear in the Share Register will, within the next few days, receive the invitation to the Extraordinary General Meeting, together with a reply form for ordering an admission card or appointing a proxy, as well as with the proposals of the Board of Directors.

Holders of participation certificates are not entitled to attend the Extraordinary General Meeting. The resolutions of the Extrordinary General Meeting will be held at the disposal of the holders of participation certificates, after the General Meeting, at the Registered Offices of the Company in Cham and Vevey.

Pursuant to article 689d of the Swiss Code of Obligations, proxy holders of deposited shares are requested to notify the Company of the number, type, par value and classes of shares represented by them in due time, but at the latest by August 18, 1992 at 3:45p.m. Institutions subject to the Swiss Federal Law Regarding Banks and Savings Banks of November 8, 1934, as well as professional asset managers qualify as proxy holders of deposited

Shareholders are requested to address any correspondence concerning the General Meeting to the Share Transfer Office of the Company in Cham (Switzerland).

The Board of Directors

Cham and Vevey, July 20,1992

Captain leads spirited recovery

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

EN AUCKEAND

GARRY Schofield, the Great Britain captain, defied a leg injury to lead his team to victory in the final match of the Australasian tour at Carlaw Park here yesterday.

Schofield's tendinitis was sufficiently worrying for the Great Britain management to put a replacement on standby. but despite not participating in the pre-match warm-up, he took the field and emerged as the dominant personality in a game which revealed the character of the Lions as well as

their propensity to error. The first half was a litany of British mistakes as the jaded side was subjected to almost incessant pressure. Time after time, Britain yielded posses-sion on the first tackle or gave New Zealand the ball through

Gary Freeman, the New Zealand scrum half, again had much the better of his duel with Shaun Edwards and strolled through a static British defence for the first New Zealand try. Schofield then produced his one ill-judged pass of the day to make them a present of a second, gleefully accepted by Sean Hoppe.

Ridge missed the conversion, giving the Lions at least a mer of hope, and Schofield then attoned for his error with a perfectly timed pass to Betts, who released Jackson on a 30-yard run for the line. Eastwood's conversion reduced the deficit to four points and the Kiwis left the field at half-time wondering how they had squandered so much possession and so many chances.

The second half saw a complete transformation. Within five minutes, Schofield again linked with Betts, who powered to the corner. Eastwood's muchline conver-

sion put the Lions ahead. Ten minutes later came the try of the match; Schofield the architect with a delicate pass to Powell. When his own thrust was halted. Powell got the ball away and Offiah gratefully accepted the chance, speeding



Nowhere to go: Hoppe, the New Zealand wing, seems to have run out of options in Auckland yesterday

away to score at the post. Eastwood converted and the irrepressible Schofield then added a coolly taken dropped goal to extend the lead to nine

As Britain's battle-weary players tired. New Zealand fought back and scored a converted try through Todd three minutes from the end. and caused further anxiety in the British camp with another raid. But the final whistle came with the Lions in possession and appropriately it was

is a proven goalscorer and that

is something we missed last

season. Kerry is a player with a

lot of expertise and a lot of

Dixon is expected to join the Sothampton team that leaves

tomorrow for a Scottish tour.

☐The Northern Ireland inter-

national forward. Jimmy

Quinn, is set to leave Bourne-

mouth to join their second.

division rivals, Reading, in a 555.000 deal. Quinn, aged 32, who arrived at Dean Court

from West Ham United for

E40,000 before the start of last

season, is expected to complete

Quinn, who has 28 interna-tional caps, scored 23 goals in

54 appearances for Bourne-

mouth last season but the

club's new manager. Tony Pulis said they could not

afford to keep him.

IThe Scottish second division club, Berwick Rangers, who

have been fighting for survival

for the past L2 months, will go

into compulsory liquidation

unless creditors reach an

agreement over the payment of debts.

Alan Woolhead, appointed administrator of the 112-year-

old club three weeks ago, told creditors that a voluntary

agreement was the only option

left to save the club. Unsecured

creditors are owed almost

[Frank Torben, who helped

Denmark win the European

championship last month, is leaving the Danish cham-pions, Lyngby, for the French

club, Lyon, on a three-year

£350,000.

his move shortly.

Schofield who cradled the ball in his arms as the game

The Lions took the series on points difference, astonishingly, the first trophy that Scho-field has collected in his career. He will have a swift chance to double his haul, however, at Wembley in Octo-ber, when Britain will hope to build on the foundations laid. on tour by beating Australia in the World Cup final.

"I am proud to be the captain of Great Britain,"

Schofield said, "and proud to be associated with this squad. The Kiwis caused us to miss a few heartheats when they came back at us today, but it was a great performance to turn the game around. It showed the spirit and commitment in this British side."

"It's been a long tour." Malcolm Reilly, the coach. said. "The lads were weary you could see that the way they played in the first half - but they didn't give in I was bitterty disappointed at losing the first test, but we more than made up for it here, particularly coming back from such a

Germans enjoy success in final

FROM BARRY WOOD IN FRANKFURT

STEFFI Graf yesterday led efeat of Spain in the final of the Federation Cup and their first victory in the tournament since 1987. Her 6-4, 6-2 win against: Aranter Sanchez
Vicario gave the Germans a
winning 2-0 lead with just the
mastanding, dead doubles
mibber to come.

Victory assured, Graf took no part in the doubles and instead joined her colleagues. Anke Huber and Barbara Rittreet, on the beach, temporarily replacing Claus Hofsass as team captain. On court, Sánchez Vicario and Condita Martinez took fall advantage to win 6-1, 6-2 and salvage some Spanish pride.

With the temperature on court reactions 53°C descing Graf's singles, it was little surprise that both players littered their game with unforced errors. Yet, once she Graf's finehand was as deadly as ever and, backed up by her sliced backhand, she never looked in any danger.

Huber, for her part, proved that she has the head to handle the big occasion, as she defeated Martinez, 6-3, 6-7, 6-. The German pressured from the start, bitting the ball deep and forcing her opponent to take a defensive role. Martinez was forced into errors and it was only her serve that kept her in contention in lusing the first set. She won the second in a tie-break, but, although she then held three points to lead 2-0 in the third, Martinez lost her discipline

and Huber just ten more

5-2 favourite for Sussex slowdown

at Goodwood on Wednesday

Marting will certainly face a formidable task against he fixes of Second Set and Selkink. Second Set, last year's winner, ran a marvellous race when failing by only a head to concede 6th in Lakes in the Owen Anne Stakes and, with Luca Comman's houses striking most important clash of the a nich wein of form, will be a tough that to crack.

Madian 4-1 Second Set, 9 the decision about a replacement for the banned Pat

ite at 8-1 with Consielier and Kayver, both ou effer at 12-!.

ruck, Farr-Jones found

Lymagh to his left and he, in

time, sent Carones over in the

There were no express for

New Zenland and Australia again displayed remarkable

composure to come from be

under pussing Australia are now focusing on winning the

section 3-0.

mountaing who is to raile the The pair will be partnered by favourine and also Tandar Hu Steve Counters and Swinburn who ran so well when fourth to respectively.

Marlinginstalled

BY MICHEL SEELY

takes at Ascol.

Over the weekend Silver

King Edward VII Stakes, has

Discussing the three-year-

old's chance of repeating

Teenoso's 1984 win for the

Predominate very easily and if

he had been able to run in the

Derby, we would have fancied

"He's not an impressive

home worker but he's a nice

horse. We rate him highly. But

having said all that, only the

race will tell us whether he's up

Saddlers' Hall remains a

firm second favourite at 5-2 to

give the Weinstock family

their third win in Britain's

Speaking from Kentucky yesterday, Michael Stoute said

Willie Carson is considered

to be the No 1 choice for the

coveted mount with Cash Asmussen a possible alterna-

to winning the King George.

his chances.

generations.

able, the always realistic

been a "springer" in the market from 25-1 to his

MARLING has been installed Montendre at Newbury on favourite at 5-2 with William Friday. "Double Blue has earned the fifth filly in the past 70 his position as favourite."

years to win the Sussex Stakes Johnston said. "He is still 51b at Conditional or West and State of Stakes at Conditional or West and State of better in than in future handiaps and he hasn't let us down

unincity second to

Hannof in the 1,000 Gameas, the daughter of Marwell has since made handsome amends when winning the laish 1,000 Gameas and the laish 1,000 Gameas and the Correction Stakes at Ascot.

More immediately, punctus are still seeking each-way alternatives to St Jovite, the even-money favourite for Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Her performance at the wal meeting was a revelation

repelling the attack of Culture
Volume to win by three-quarters of a length. ters of a length.

Confirming Marling's well-being. Gentling Wragg, whose father. Harry, with the Sussex

in 1982 with that season's present price in the past ten I,000 Guineas winner. On The House, said that jockey arrangements had yet to be

knows her so well and who has Wragg said: "He won the nichien the fifty in her three group one victories is contract rider to Maktonen Al-Makenum and will not therefore he available if Sheikh Albadoss is in the little up

Albadon, 10-1 Exit To No- Eddery will be announced where Sikesian Meditarram, today. 14-1 Rudisacatas

On the Stewards Cap front, Yesterday, Mark Johnston was waiting to hear from Michael Roberts before an-

Stoute is also running Opera House, the Edipse Stakes runner-up, and Rock Hopper.

CYCLING

High gear record for

BETT TOTAL

STEPCHT DOWN THE

Action Contract of the same

Franklik in a contraction

ANN MAISEN AUCTION

MENS HANGICAP III

ANE COMPLITER HANDS

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

AT WAS A PROPERTY.

Boardman CHRIS Boardman, the track pursuiter with golden Olympic potential in his legs, did two things at the weekend to prepare him for his take-off

today for Barceiona. On Saturday he put himself on the cyclists' rack when he used a fixed gear of 101 inches to push himself to the limit and win the Merseyside Wheelers 25-mile time trial at an average speed of 30mph. Nobody is known to have ridden a gear that high and so fast: Boardman broke course and event records in windy

trailing four minutes behind his time of 50min 24sec. Yesterday he reverted to being the pleasure rider, enjoying an egg-on-toast lunch after an hour's training ride. with his wife, Sally, at the Two Mills cafe, a favourite cyclisis' stopping place near Chester. The high-gear 25-mile test

conditions and left the field

he said, was a training ride "to keep the pulse rate high".

In that, he succeeded, achieving an average of 182, his highest, which gave him confidence about his 4,000-metre. metre pursuit qualifying round in Barcelona

There he will be using a state of the art bike developed by Lotus, the aerodynamics of which have been calculated to bring his times into the medals bracket

Gethin Butler, whose aggressive style in road racing and time trials could earn him the title of Britain's amateur Miguel Indurain, recorded the fastest 100 miles of the ason to win the Goodmayes Wheelers event in 3hr 41 min 3sec, a ten-second personal

Interovernent.
ISBUTS: Goodmayes Wheelers 100
rifler: 1, G-Butter (Norwood Paragon), Shr Islant Osace; 2, M Poste (Deta), Shr 45min 27sec, 3, K Demon (GS Strade), Shr 46min 28ec, Team; Norwood Paragon. l After three near misses in

he arduous six-day, 52-mile Four of Tameside, Tony O'Kell looks set to record his O'Kell; aged 31, of Stock-port Harriers, broke the course record for yesterday's opening 11-mile stage from Hyde to Mossley, finishing two seconds inside the previ-bus mark of 56min 36sec set

bus mark of 56min 36sec ser 12 months ago by Eddy

FOOTBALL

Dixon transferred to Southampton

KERRY Dixon left Chelsea for Southampton yesterday in a 2575,000 move that is likely to be the first of many involving a: number of clubs attempting to strengthen their attacks.

The arrival of the former England forward at The Deli after nine years at Stamford Bridge and five days before his 31st birthday could signal the departure of Alan Shearer. with Blackburn opening the bidding at £4 million. Chelsea. meanwhile are set to replace Dixon with Robert Fleck, of Norwich City, having already failed in one attempt to sign the Scotland international.

The Chelsea chairman, Ken Bares, was angry when Nor-wich changed their mind about letting Fleck go last month, but he is still optimistic that something could develop. Dixon joined Chelsea for £175.000 from Reading in

August 1983, and won two second division championship medals and a ZDS Cup win-ners' medal. If Fleck does become his successor, Norwich could move for Mark Robbins, who last week rejected a move to the German dub. Dynamo Dresden, from Manchester United for

Should Robbins depart for Norwich, United might de-cide they have the funds to spend 🖒 million on Andy Townsend, the Chelsea and Republic of Ireland midfield

The Southampton manager. Ian Branfoot, who beat both Everton and Aston Villa for Dixon's signature, said: "We are very pleased that VOLLEYBALL

Big names fail to pull crowds

THE English Voileyball Asso-ciation (EVA) must look close-

on Saturday. In spire of the participation of Canada and Korea, who were using the tournament as their final preparation for the Olympic Games and were at the peak of their form, the event failed to capture the

Hopes of a crowd of 5,000 for the final day were unrealistic. and the competition attracted considerably fewer than 3.000 spectators in total. While the murrament produced some exhibarating volleyball, particularly from the Canadians, it was dearly held at the wrong time of year. The EVA lost money staging it and although the association has to be applanded for its ambition, it is time for a

rethink. Great Britain continued to show improvement, although in this company they had to fight for every scrap. After lifting themselves against the Koreans, their final game. against Poland on Saturday. which they lost 15-4, 15-11 15-9, was an anticlimax.

Canada, who meet Spain in their opening match in the Olympics on Sunday, won the tournament with an impressive 15-8, 15-9, 15-8 win over Korea.

ly at the future of the annual Birmingham international men's challenge, which ended at the National Indoor Arena.

public's imagination.

RUGBY UNION: NEW ZEALAND BOW TO CAROZZA'S DOUBLE

Australia recapture Bledisloe Cup

the lead to [4-I L

Lynagh levelled the scores in

after 65 minute with his third

penalty goal, but Fox again

levelling the series with a

penalty goal after the Austra-

lian backs were caught offside.

The winning try came after

raised New Zealand's hopes of

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN BRISBANE

WITH two tries at Ballymore yesterday. Paul Carozza enabled Australia to recapture the Bledisloe Cup for the first time since 1986. It was Australia's tenth international win in succession and gave them an unbeatable 2-0 lead in the

Carozza was not selected for the World Cup last autumn. but has bounced back this year to upstage even David Campese Both are of Italian descent. Carozza's tries, in the 38th and 72nd minutes, left New Zealand facing the pros-pect of their first 3-0 series since 1929. It was Australia's first victory over New Zealand at Ballymore and came in from of a record crowd of 27.50b, who saw the lead changesix times.

Lynagh put Australia ahead out, Fox's conversion stretched with a penalty goal after eight minutes, but New Zealand replied immediately, Kirwan crashing through the centre before lobbing a perfect pass to Timu. Fox converted.

Lynagh reduced the margin to 7-6 in the 22nd minute. then, as half-time approached, McCall won a lineout, Farr-Jones and Coker gained ground and the ball was swung left to Little, who sent Carozza over in the corner. As Carozza scored, a New

Zealand forward appeared to unnecessarily attack his head and faces a certain report to the New Zealand Rugby Foot-ball Union and the team management. Bob Dwyer, the was a cowardly act; one that

Zealand half, and, from wide

Australian coach, later said it needed immediate attention.
Australia's 11-7 advantage lasted only eight minutes into the second half, when Kirwan scored a ranaway try from a move started deep in the New



We owe it to a manager past Anstralian teams to win the series 3-0." Paur-James who equation lear-Pierre Rives's would recent of mos RUSES'S WORLD TECHNIC OF MASS APPLICATIONS AS CARPENDED OF AN INTERCONNECTION SEED OF AN INTERCONNECTION OF AN INTERCONNECTION OF A PROPERTY OF A PRODUCE A PROPERTY OF A

SHOOTING

Lindsay bang on target with all ten shots

WIND caused alarm and despondency at Bisley over the weekend, particularly on the long ranges four Rifle Shooting Correspondent writes). It affected the 1,200 competitors warming up for the series of ten events, which make up the Land Rover Grand Aggregate, the overall champion-ship, and include the first stage, on Wednesday, of the 1992 Queen's Prize

The first event of the Grand Aggregate, the Daily Telegraph Cup, at 500 yards, had only seven highest possible scores of 50 and was won. without need of a tie-break, by former Royal Air Force chainpion. Squadron Leader Jim Lindsay, of the Ministry of Defence in London. He was the only one to put all ten shots into the 7-inch diameter cen-

Highest possible scores were not plentiful, but there were 20 in the Donegall Trophy at L.000 yards. The Times Challenge Cup and El.00 prize will be contested today at 300 yards, a range which brings many high scores, with the potential winners selected on the count of V-buils.

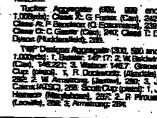
RESULTS: Daily Telegraph. Challenge.

Cup (SD2cds) 1. Such J Lancau (RRF).

SUTU. 2. P. Kurt. (D. Spannison). SUTU. 3. F.

Hamss (Mahem College). SUTV. Count.

Doyle Samuelte (1.00)visi: Te to be re-



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British team finds going tough

CANCEING

ROBBIE Herreveld, of South Africa, retained the Berg river marathon title in the Western Cape as a British team competing in the republic for the first time since 1979 straggled to make an impact on the fourday event. Nottingham-based Jimmy Butler was the highestplaced Briton, completing the 230-kilometre event in sixteenth place and almost 35 minutes down on Herreveld.

Herreveld, aged 20, had

led from start to finish to claim

the £2,000 top price, ahead of Wells, who completed the leg Nico Viljoen, also from the Transvaal, who finished the race in second place for the lifth times. The British team's cause was not helped on the eve of the race when lan Timbrell was forced to pull out with a virus infection. Butler claimed a credible eighth place on the final leg a 56-kilometre paddle to Velddrif on the Western Cape's coast.

The second member of Brit-

in forteenth place, while Simon Dark, who made his semior international debut earlier this year, was 25th. Dark was placed 31st overall, while Wells was 32md. All three agreed they found

the Berg an arduous test of endurance with Wells adding "It is something we are not used to at home. RESULTS, 1 Hormsold 14th 12mm, 2sec. 2 Wiese, 1415 17 2 Bird, 1417 15 kd. 34 British plantings, 16 U Super 14 47 04 21 Sizan 16,1708, at M Wess, 1517 25

TRIATHLON

Bright takes Ironbridge honours

WINNING the British natlocal championships proved to be a bittersweet experience for Glenn Cook and Sarah Coope on Saturday (Ian Sweet writes). While both finished above all their domestic rivals, neither succeeded in securing an overall victory on the day in the Ironbridge triathlon.

Two Australians, Ben Bright and Bianca van Voisik who are racing in France for the Macon Tri club, won the race, which also counted as a European ranking event, over slightly-shortened halfronman course. Nevertheless, Cook's second place carned him 95 points and the remains the top-ranked triathlete in

The former Olympic swim-mer, Robin Brew, led the field after the swim in 27min 53sec, but right behind was Bright aged 18. Bright then built up a Zmin lead during the cycling stage, with Cook making ground belind him,

and went outo win in a time of The 53 min 1/sec Van Vensik and Coope swam cycled and can agether for visually all of the course.

that it was the Apparation's strength and rave fitness that hought ber bane 2 wiener in 4hr Finner, 40ser

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Section 1

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El Prado to make up for lost time

EL PRADO, who was the joint top-rated two-year-old in Derby winjoint top-rated two-year-old in Ireland last year along with their subsequent Derby winner. St Jovite, can make a successful if belated start to the season at Ayr today by winning the Tennents Scottish Classic.

After he had won four of his six races as a juvenile, classics of a rather different nature were envisaged for this impeccably-bred coit by that excel-lent sire Sadler's Wells out of Lady Capulet, who won the Irish 1,000 Guineas in 1977. Unfortunately, those ambitious plans had to be ditched

heavy-topped colt, developed leg trouble. However, the word from Ballydoyle is that El Prado is poised to make up for lost time. Indeed, it is inconceivable that Vincent O'Brien would even contemplate send-

when El Prado, who is quite a

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

unless he was confident of a happy outcome.
While Alflora would obvi-

ously pose a threat if he were to run as well as he did at either Epsom, where he finished sixth in the Derby, or Royal Ascot, where he finished third in the King Edward VII Stakes, George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, remains adamant that Inner City represents the main danger to El Prado.

He, too, ran well at the royal meeting when he carried top weight into third place in the King George V Handicap, having previously beaten the smart Profusion by a nose when winning a listed race in

time but Sharpitor has run so well in handicaps this season that no one should be surprised if he acquits himself well on this higher plane.

Aahsaylad, who was beaten a length into second place by Further Flight in the Tennent Trophy 12 months ago when carrying 8st 7lb, will now endeavour to go one better with his weight trimmed from nine stone to 8st 9lb by the 5lb allowance which promising apprentice Neil Kennedy is able to claim.

In this instance, though, I marginally prefer Farat, whose recent third behind Quick Ransom and Seal Indigo at York augured well after a two-month break. The way that the Arundel

raider was staying on at the end of a mile and a half that day hinted strongly that today's longer trip would be right up his street.

Bright Gem, who split the

napped to open his account at Bath.

previous winners Classic

Storm and Purchased By

Phone at Beverley a week ago,

can go one better by winning

the Garry Owen Cup, a nurs-ery handicap, off bottom

With Richard Hannon's

two-year-olds in such fine

form, Daily Sport Don is

O'Brien: sends El Prado

A promising sixth to Norfolk Hero in better company at Newbury on Friday, Daily Sport Don makes a significantly quick reappearance in the Bath Maiden Auction

Dick Hern has decided that the moment is right to launch the career of Dayjur's sister, Elhasna, in the St John Ambulance Brigade Maiden Stakes but Mick Channon's Sunley Silks, a good third to Juniper Berry at Newmarket in April, is preferred on this Finally Penang Star's easy win at Southwell on Friday

was a timely reminder that Pizza Connection, his conqueror by two lengths at Nottingham, should not be missed at Windsor this evening when he endeavours to retain his 100 per cent record in the Cheveley Park Stud Handicap.

Lyric Fantasy's speed show earns highest accolades

By Michael Seely

LYRIC Fantasy, Lord Carnar-von's pony-sized flying machine, remains on target for her attempt to become the first two-year-old filly to win the Nunthorpe Stakes after her six-length victory in the Newbury Sales Super Sprint Trophy on Saturday.

Michael Roberts is now prepared to face the prospect of reducing his weight in order to ride the Richard Hannontrained two-year-old at 7st 8lb in York's five-furlong sprint championship.
"It will take me two weeks to

bring my weight down gradually," said the season's leading jockey. "It's some time since I have ridden that light. But this

filly will be worth the effort."
Afterwards Geoffrey Gibbs. the Jockey Club's senior handicapper, paid Lyric Fantasy a handsome tribute.

"She's rated at 121. Wharf, the July Stakes winner, is the top-rated colt at 116. She's the fastest two-year-old filly I've seen at this stage of the season. I would put her on a par with Marwell and Amaranda."

This win took Hannon to the top of the trainers' table in terms of first prize-money, as well as overall. He also saddled Princely Favour (third) and Surprise Offer (fifth). "Lyric Fantasy is incredi-ble." said the trainer. "She

gets better with every race. She may not be very big, but just look at that backside. That's where she gets her power." Another two-year-old to enhance his reputation was Sil-

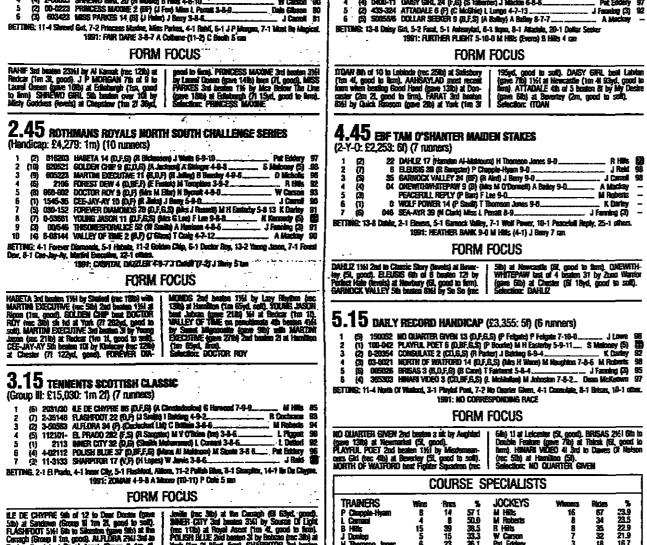
ver Wizard, although it was only by a head that the 6-4 on favourite resisted the late attack of Port Lucaya in the Newbury Rose Bowl Stakes.

However, as Geoff Lewis pointed out afterwards, the colt has dominated his rivals throughout and then found extra to hold the challenger at bay. "Just like Silver Wisp, he's a very idle horse," said the

trainer. "He's much better off with a lead and he had to do all the donkey work. Don't forget Rodrigo De Triano only won this race narrowly last year. Silver Wizard now goes straight to York for the Gimcrack Stakes."
Frankie Denori, riding

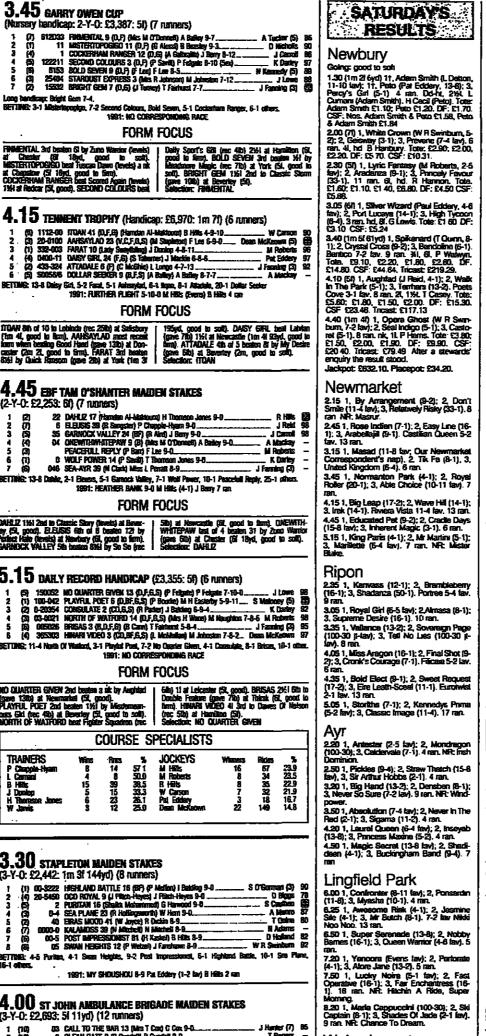
Adam Smith, dead-heated with Peto in the Mtoto Donnington Castle Stakes but was fined £200 for leaving before the weigh-in signal. He then flew on to Newmarker where he completed a fourtimer on Rose Indien, Masad and Big Leap.

ing him on the long trip to Scotland from Co Tipperary Polish Blue was disappointing when beaten three lengths * MANDARIN THUNDERER 2.15 Princess Maxine. 2.15 Miss Parkes. 2.45 Doctor Roy. 2.45 Forever Diamonds. 3.15 El Prado 3.15 El Prado. 3.45 Bright Gem. 4.15 Aahsaylad. 4.45 Eleusis 4.45 Eleusia. 5.15 North Of Watford 5.15 No Quarter Given. RICHARD EVANS: 3.45 MISTERTOPOGIGO (nep). 4,15 Daisy Girl. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 INNER CITY (nap). DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.15 DAILY RECORD MADDER CLAUMING STAKES (6) 42-43 RAHF 12 (R Cappe) Mrs 6 Reneley 4-9-8. (1) 044300 J P MORSAN 7 (Y) (R Miguel) M Rengition 4-9-3. (5) 000400 Muss 6 MARSAL 10 (Y) (F Leet 9-9-2. (4) 2-0005 SRENON GRI, 20 (A Model) B Hist 4-9-10. (2) 00-0222 PRINCESS MARGIE 2 (RF) (J Feet) Miss 1. Pagel 3-8-9. (3) 003422 MSS PARGES 14 (R) (J Haint) J Borry 3-8-8. (3) 11-4 Separal Gri 7-2 Princess March Miss Pagel 4-1 (Ball 5-1 LB FORM FOCUS 2.45 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES (Handican: £4,279: 1m) (10 numers)





Linesy manuscrapt John D Departs 7-6.
BETTING: 3-1 Elize Tepare. 4-1 Nazole. 5-1 Missississioners Girl, Toubbel Issage, 7-1 Appealing Times, 8-1 As-BETTING: 3-1 Elize Tepare. 4-1 Nazole. 5-1 Mississioners Girl, Toubbel Issage, 7-1 Appealing Times, 8-1 As-BETTING: 3-1 Elize Tepare. 4-1 Nazole SIDDONS 3-9-5 J Red (11-2) G HM 10 cm 1991; MAGGRE SIDDONS 3-9-5 J Red (11-2) G HM 10 cm



Wolverhampton 6.15 1, Hottoot Hannah (5-1); 2, Bells Ol Longwick (11-1); 3, Rays Mead (5-2 lav), 8 rar.

congress (1-7), 5, respirated (2-2 eV), 5 ran.
6.45 1, Minishaar (6-4 fav); 2, Dead Calm.
(7-2); 3, General Brooks (7-2), 9 ran.
7.15 1, Shebi (4-7 fav); 2, Almansour (11-2);
3, Festin (6-1), 9 ran.
7.45 1, Surmy Raching (3-1), 2, Glenfield Greta (6-1); 3, Sip-A-Ship (12-1). Just A Siep 6-4 fav. 11 ran. NR: Conjurer.
8.15 1, hish Groom (8-1); 2, Mess Magenta (20-1), 3, Lord Oberon (5-1); 4 Lombard Ships (16-1). Knibocky 5-2 fav. 16 ran. NR: Shobias, Modador, Tendressae, Westermill Girl.
8.45 1, Child Star (9-2); 2, Gay Ming (9-4 fav); 3, Laughton Lady (13-2). 10 ran.

If Aughtford, coninged, his thirty.

☐ Aughfad gained his thir-

teenth career victory in the Shrivenham Handicap at

Newbury on Saturday and

now contests the Stewards'

Cup at Goodwood tomorrow

☐ Peter Chapple-Hyam,

whose Manton string has

been under a cloud with a virus, had his first winner for

nearly a month when Antester

gained a hard-fought victory

in the EBF Millport Maiden

☐ Berkhamsted trainer Peter Harris landed a near 33-1

double on Saturday with

Vallance in the Bell-Ringer

Handicap at Ripon and Op-

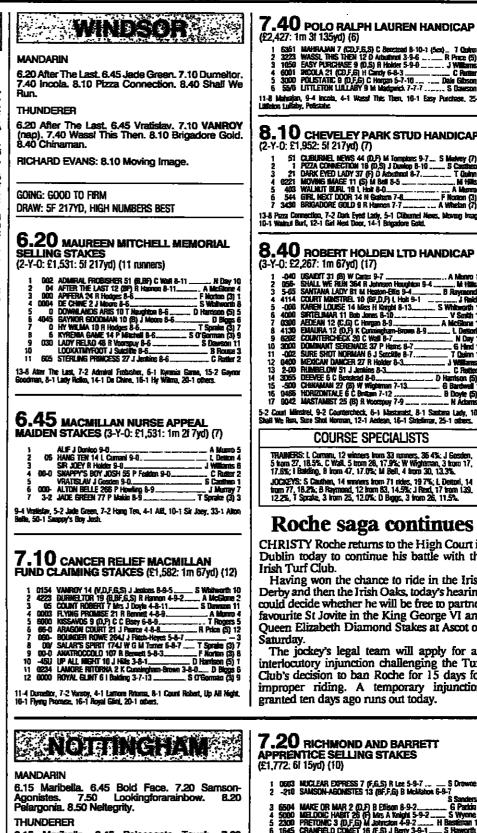
era Ghost in the Levy Board

Blinkered first time

AYR: 2.15 Miss Parkes. 3.15 Sharptor. 4.45 Onewithwhitepaw. BATH: 4.20 Singers Image 5.00 Suez Canal, WINDSOR: 8.20 Admital Frobisher. 7.10 Durneltor. 8.40 Issaell.

Handicap at Newbury.

Stakes at Ayr on Saturday.











Fourth Papin win for Head

DIDYME gave Criquette and now tackles the Prix Head her fourth success in the Prix Robert Papin, but her Steve Cauthen had a disapfirst with a colt, when landing the group two prize at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. Her earlier successes were

with the fillies Ma Biche (1982), Baiser Vole (1985) and Balawaki (1987). Ridden by Gerald Mosse. by a neck in a very fast time chance.

pointing ride on the well-backed Berinsfield, finishing

last of seven.

☐ Ancestral Dancer (Michael Hills) completed an Italian listed race treble when landing the Premio Fia Breeders' Cup in Turin yesterday. Michael Didyme beat Creaking Board Bell's filly was sent off a 5-2 on



Prime minister encourages successful British bid for the 2000 Olympic Games

Major's enthusiasm raises Manchester's hopes

FROM DAVID MILLER

lost its nerve over the weekend. With Berlin seemingly THE impact of John Major's damaged by extreme press antagonism towards the International Olympic Com-mittee (IOC) and with Milan personal involvement with the Manchester Olympic bid for the Games of 2000 is apparent here in this city making as yet a low-key effort, Manchester's credibility has gripped with Olympic fever. A video interview with the prime minister, shown here to risen sharply as the leading European contender. "Outa large international press audience, has lifted Britain's standing" was the comment made to me by several individual foreign observers of Mancandidate to Peking and Sydney, the perceived favourites. Tension between candidates is rising, even with 14

Apart from Major's finan-cial commitment by the gov-

next year. The Sydney com-mittee uncharacteristically ain's bid, his personality and interest in sport can carry substantial influence on the IOC. In his television interview, he comes across as a genuine and sincere rather than politically-feigned love of sport. When he says "We are a sports-mad country that can stage the Games efficiently". the comment comes across as no jingoistic appeal but a calm, firm statement.

Major stresses that Britain

granted, Major argues, a proper opportunity to prepare for a Games for the first time, having previously been an emergency choice in 1908 and 1948.

Rod McGeoch, Sydney's lawyer-chairman and leader of a superb athlete-orientated campaign, found himself under crossfire for oblique criticism of Milan, Peking and Berlin. His jests were not malicious, but McGeoch, normaily a cool hand, became visibly rattled under pressure of questions.

Behind the polite campaign

Britain would like to be between rival cities, there is tween the recent stereotyped growing concern and breaches of the entertainment/hosting/visiting regulations relating to IOC members. Bob Scott, Man-chester's chairman, is the disciplining committee of the serious doubts whether the moral standards, grievously criticised over recent years, will hold good throughout the appeal, I suspect, is capable of

> Newest enlistment to the campaign is Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan. Their presenta-

Soviet days and the Penarth tee, the picture only brightened by a damsel from Samarkand dressed in satin. beads, pearls and earrings as big as soup plates, who spent the duration of the chairminute speech vigorously winking at the audience. No amount of central Asian sex

The IOC executive board remains locked in debate with the United Nations, exchang-

participation of Serbian-Montenegran competitors from former Yugoslavia, as "stateless" individuals. The IOC is pressing to include even those qualified in team sports, under the argument that individuals create a team which is an artificial arrangement of individuals as in a mixed-nation tennis doubles pair. The position of Serbia-Montenegro, and also Bosnia-Herzegovena and Maccdonia could be settled tomorrow but may remain unresolved before the Games

ed from the opening ceremony to demonstrate that their presence was non-represen[one ju

Rob

Political upheaval has also struck down two IOC members. Marat Gramov, former second representative from the USSR, has lost his place by default, being unproposed as a second member by the Descion variable. Long Slave Russian republic. Ivan Slav-kov, of Bulgaria, elected presi-Olympic committee, has had his passport confiscated, for a second time, to prevent his

Prime supporter of Britain's bid for the 2000 Games

John Major talks to David Miller about

his enthusiasm for sport and the

government's decision to back publicly

Manchester's bid for the Olympics

IT HAS been the habit of sovernments of Britain and mitted to ensuring the necesgovernments of Britain and the United States, almost alone among developed countries, not to become involved in international sports ventures or biddings for the Olympic Games. John Major has changed all that.

He has given enthusiastic and financial backing to Manchester's bid to stage the 2000 Olympics. Moreover, following a recent meeting at Downing Street with Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Major persuaded his colleagues at the recent G7 meeting to support the IOC's wish to include Yugoslavian competitors at Barcelona under a neutral flag (a matter still under debate).

DM: What has caused the change in attitude by you and

the Conservative party?

JM: Manchester learned a lot from trying [for the 1996 Olympics] and they persuaded the government to give them more substantial backing this time. I believe they can win and, if they do, the whole country will welcome the Games as a wonderful way to celebrate the millennium. DM: Can you be more precise on the plans for fiscal support

sary facilities are built, partly by private finance, partly by substantial public funding. Obviously, I cannot give you precise figures at this stage. Costs, sports and participating countries vary. We may see new sports for which we will need to provide new venues. We are funding further work on the bid to identify the requirement, who does it and what it will cost. But the goal is clear. I believe Manchester will provide a first-class home for all sports and all nations. The government will contribute to what is needed. DM: The Games in Tokyo,

Munich, Seoul and now Barcelona changed the perception of their country by foreigners. Could a Games in Manchester carry the same benefit for Britain? JM: The Games would do an

enormous amount for Manchester, the North West and for Britain as a whole. It would provide a showcase for technical expertise, our traditional hospitality and our ability to deliver. DM: Would staging the

Games in Britain have any bearing on relations with the European Community [EC]? JM: England has already been chosen to host the 1996



Backing Britain: prime minister John Major and Bob Scott unite for the cause outside No. 10

ship, which is a great boost, Manchester will be hard to facilities and organisation. The Olympics would further promote Britain's image with-

showing confidence in our beat. We are going for gold, and I intend to persuade our friends in Europe that it is Manchester's turn. in the EC and throughout the DM: In what ways is

world. The competition is Manchester a "City of the

JM: Manchester has a strong tradition for innovation, dating back to the industrial revolution. The city has consistently been at the forefront of major initiatives: the first railway station and the first

Manchester. Now it is diversifying to create new initiatives. Manchester has a rich cultural, economic and sporting heritage: it will be the "city of drama" in 1994; and the proposal for a new concert hall for the Halle orchestra will

provide a venue worthy of the

open next Saturday. The

DM: Manchester was preferred to London as the British bid. What are the advantages to Britain of a successful bid by Manchester? JM: Manchester 2000 is the

British bid. I am delighted to have Britain backing a northern city. Manchester has enormous advantages in infrastructure and accessibility: the new ring road, the airport, the motorway network, the metro link system, all supported by the government, would help in getting athletes and spectators quickly

DM: How will the government's grant aid be divided between urban regeneration

JM: The government has committed £55 million to the bid — £2 million for the bid itself and the remainder for construction of a velodrome and an Olympic multi-arena, and also for the purchase and preparation of the main stadium site. The area identified to stage Olympic events is a part of the city in need of regeneration and we are working closely with the city council to identify priorities. The resources for this will come from main programmes, not the

DM: What makes sport a significant factor in public life? JM: Over half the population of this country participate in JM: We are very conscious of sport; most of us watch it or read about it. Sport plays a vital role in our lives: as a . Manchester wins, its commit-leisure activity, as a means of tee is planning to make special channelling the energy and

especially to help them over-come social and environmental disadvantages, as a focus for local and national pride, and as a means of enhancing the general health of the population.

DM: What experiences, playing or watching, created your love of sport? IM: I've been a sportsman and fan from my earliest

years. Although I seem only to be known for my love of cricket, I have a wider pedigree. As a boy, I played both football and rugby, golf has also been a part of my life. I last played when I worked in Nigeria, though finding snakes in the bunkers was a problem. I believe in competitive sport, and in the joy of sport. It enriches our lives. You need only to look at the Olympics to see that. Equally,

you need only to look at a school sports day. DM: Will the departments of national heritage and environment be involved in hosting visiting IOC members in the lobby for votes?

JM: Many IOC members will visit the North West and my ministerial colleagues will be involved. Government has to convey its enthusiasm for the Manchester bid and make sine the IOC is aware of our level of commitment

DM: What can Britain do in assistance for developing

their problems in sending teams abroad, and if efforts to assist those attending

Fox family thrives on

unique occasion

Games offer

title that has

eluded him in slalom canoe-...

ing. Fox, aged 32, has won four K1 world events and

three World Cups since 1981

but the white-water disripline

has not been included in the

Fox is not bitter about the

lost opportunity to compete in

the Games and he is looking

forward to competing at Bar-celona. It will be a unique

family occasion. Fox's wife,

Myriam Jerusalmi, and the World Cup holder, will be

representing France and one

of her main rivals will be his

Another Briton who should

be prominent is Gareth Mar-

riott, who competes in the

sialom Canadian singles,

where he kneels and propels

the boat with a single blade.

sister, Rachel.

programme since 1972.

FOR Rich- Aged 21, he was the 1988 and Fox the junior world-champion and Olympic should threaten the domina-

the chance to which has produced every win the one world champion from 1979

tion of the United States,

until last year, when Martin Lang, of Germany, took the

title Alan Edge, Britain's Olympic coach, talks of Mar-

riott's "massive natural

Both Marriott and Fox have

to negotiate a series of gates

over the 340 metre course

with water swirling round

them at speeds of up to 15

be unpredictable. Shaun

for Britain last year, but fin-

ished only fourth in the trials

and has been left out of the

He said: "I learnt at the

world championships you can

want something as much as

you like but unless you 'do the business' you will not get it."

John Goodbody

The white water events can

Pearce won the world K1 title

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MHLETICS

A SPORT-BY-SPORT GUIDE TO BRITAIN'S MEDAL PROSPECIES DE TOME Third gold medal provides inspiration for Redgrave

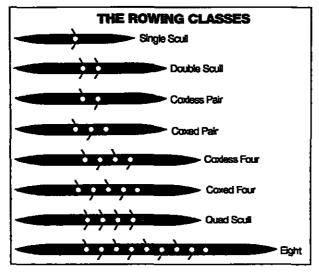


rowing team is the largest to represent Britain in the Olympics

Twenty-seven men and 18 women will compete in 11 classes and, before they left for an acclimatisation camp at Varase, Italy, Brian Armstrong, the international rowing manager, spoke of the possibility of three or four men's medals and two or three for the women "if it all goes Even taking the conserva-

tive side of Armstrong's pre-dictions, such a medal haul would be unprecedented, but few would argue that this team has experience and proven ability. As Terry Dillon, a member of the coxed four, said: "We have been there before." Sixteen of the team have competed in previous Olympic Games and hold seven Olympic medals.

Britain's No. 1 boat is the coxless pair of Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent. They are the world champions, and Redgrave is aiming for his third successive Olympic gold. Redgrave. aged 30, and Pinsent. aged 21, experienced disruption in their early-sea-



son training, losing to the Searle brothers in a trial at Nottingham and failing at Essen, before Redgrave was found to be suffering from colitis. He eased up on training and received treatment. Somewhat untested since his recovery, the pair will have to be at their best to beat Ger-many (Hoeltzenbein and Ettingshausen) and Slovenia (Cop and Zvegelj), who have

excelled this season.

Armstrong's "if it goes right" comment could apply to the Searle brothers. Greg and

Jonny, in the coxed pairs. After defeating Redgrave and Pinsent in April, they have never quite hit the heights. They missed the "go" at Cologne regatta and suffered steering and illness problems at Essen.

At Lucerne, they finished fourth behind Poland, Germany and Romania. after allowing the world-class field to gain too much leeway in the first 1,000 metres. Both are junior world gold medal winners and senior bronze medal winners. The ability is there,



On the up: Gill, left, and Eyres, should fare well in the double sculls

and so, now, is the full-time help of their former Hampton guru, Steve Gunn, whose appearance at altitude training camp in early July trans-

formed their performance. The coxed four, which includes Terry Dillon and the same personnel which just missed a bronze medal in Vienna after dominating the earlier 1991 regattas. has failed to regain any significant international success this year, perhaps because the domestic selection procedure kept them more concerned with beating

rival British crews than for-eign ones. The issue was decided at Lucerne, where the established combination finished fifth, and gained selection.

The women's team is spearheaded by Miriam Batten and Jo Turvey in the coxless pairs. Batten created a piece of British rowing history by winning a medal in Vienna last summer. Ali Gill and Annabel Eyres excelled in Lucerne with a bronze medal behind two German crews in the double sculls, and they

have clearly improved since their sixth place in Vienna last summer. The remarkable growth of women's rowing in Britain also means that the Olympic eight, a mixture of experience and youth and with Kate Brownlow at stroke, should make the final.

As for the fourth men's medal, Martin Cross, aged 34 and in his fourth Olympics, is in the men's eight and inspired his colleagues to a bronze medal in Vienna last

Mike Rosewell

Men
Kayak (stalom)
Kayak (stalom)
HICHARD FOX: Born: June 5, 1980,
Winstord, Chestine. Occupation:
marketing consultant. Honours: World
chamoton 1981, 1983, 1985, 1989, 1989,
MELVYN JONES: Born: January 28,
1984, Occupation: sales manager.
LAN RASPIN: Born: Merch 31, 1967.
Occupation: supply teacher.
Canadian singles (stalom)
GARETH MARRHOTT: Born: July 14,
1970. Occupation: ethiote/suident.
Honours: World Cup chempion 1991.
MARK DELANEY: Born: July 13, 1984.
Occupation: welder.
Canadian doubles (stalom)
CHES ARROWSMITH: Born: Nov 9.

Canadian doubles (statom)
CHRS ARROWSMITH: Born: Nov 9, 1966. Occupation: computer tech. PALIL, BRAIN: Born: June 26, 1964. Occupation: electrican engineer. IAN CLOUGH: Born: May 22, 1965. Occupation: chemical engineer. ANDREW CLOUGH: Born: January 5, 1970. Occupation: student. Canadian (sprint racing)
EPIC JAMESSON: Born: August 11, 1861. Kinkining. Occupation: construction manager.

southern manager. Cocupation: con-struction manager. STEPHEN TRAIN: Born: February 23, 1962. Occupation: cance manufacturer. Honous: World gold, 1984. ANDREW TRAIN: Born: September 27, 1963. Occupation: solicitor. Honous: World gold, 1984.

Word gold, 1984.
Kayak (sprint racing)
GRAYSON BOURNE: Born: May 30, 1999. Occupation: suveyor. Honours: World gold, 1990.
IVAN LAWLER: Born: November 19, 1998. Occupation: Interior decorator. Honours: World gold, 1990.
RUEBEN BURGESS: Born: September 30, 1998. Occupation: erana drivers.

Tamestable

Seiome Aug 1: Keyek Insis (w): Canadian strights (m). Aug 2: Keyek Insis (m): Canadian strights (m). Aug 2: Keyek Insis (m): Canadian strights (m). Reces at Le Set Distiput 1.53km) from Village.

Soom Keyek strights, and doubles (m, w). Aug. Soom Keyek strights, and doubles (m, w). Aug. Soom Keyek strights, and specifying 1.50km Keyek strights, doubles (m): 1.00km Canadiages, doubles (m): 1.00km Canadiages, doubles (m): 500m Canadiages, doubles (m, w): 500m Keyek strights, doubles (m): 500m Keyek strig Timetable

THE BRITISH ROWING TEAM

Couess pair MATTHEW PINSENT: Born: October 10, 1970, England Hr. Sti Sh. Wr. 14st 13b. Occupation: student. Club: Leander. Honours: world gold 1991, bronze 1990. STEPHEN REDGRAVE: Born: March 23, STEPHEN REDGRAVE: Born: March 23, 1962, Amersham. Ht 6th 5in Wt: 15st 5lb. Occupation: sports consultant. Clube Leander. Honours: Olympic gold 1988; world gold 1987, 1991, silver 1989, bronze 1990; Commonwealth gold 1986. Caxed pair Olympic bronze 1988, world gold 1986. Sher 1987. Cost four: Olympic gold 1984; Commonwealth gold 1986. Single scult Commonwealth gold 1988. Caxed pair Commonwealth gold 1988.

Coxed pair
GRIEG SEARLE: Born: March 20, 1973,
Achtord. Ht: Git Gin. Wt: 15st 5lb.
Occupation: student. Club: Molesey
Hornours: Eight. world bronza 1991
JONNY SEARLE: Born: May 5, 1969,
Walton Ht: Git 4in. Wt: 13st 7tb.
Occupation: student. Club: Molesey.
Hornours: eight: world bronza 1988, 1991.
GARRY HERBERT (cox): Born: October 3, 1969, London. Ht: Sit Sin Wt: 7st 9b.
Occupation: student. Club: Leander.
Hornours: eight, world bronza 1981.
Coxdess frour.

Coxdess four
GAVIN STEWART: Born: February 25,
1963, Bellast. Ht. 6ft 8in. Wr. 15st 10lb.
Cocupation: banking analyst. Club:
Molesey, Honours: coxed four: world
horzes 10st.

Occupation: athlete. Club: Learder, Hon-ours: eight: Commonwealth bronze 1965 SALIH HASSAN: Born: December 25, 1962, London. Ht. 5th 3rt. Wt. 14st 26 Occupation: teacher, Club: Walton, Occupation: Issairat. Journ Water., Richardo STANHOPE: Born: April 4, 1957, Blackpool. Htt: 6lt 2ln. Wt: 12st 2lb. Occupation: chentered surveyor. Club: Leander. Honours: eight: Olympic bronze 1980; world: silver 1981, bronze 1991, Commonwealth silver 1986.

CODER FOUT
TERRY DILLON; Born; May 8, 1954,
Skipton, Ht. 6tt 5in. Wt. 14st 6tb.
Occupation; teacher, Cubi: Leander
Honours; eight; world bronze 1989;
Commonwealth silver 1986.
SIMON BERRISPORD; Born; December
0, 16561 bereiten Ht. 8th 5in. Wt. 14st

SIMON BERRISFORD: Born: December 29, 1963, London. Ht. 6lt 5m Wt. 14st 13b. Occupation: rowing coach. Club: Leander. Homours: coxtess pair world silver 1989.

NCK BURFITT: Born: December 17, 1966, Keynsham, Avon. Ht. 6lt 3m. Wt. 14st. Occupation: athlete. Club: Leander. PETER MULKERRINS: Born: September 5, 1964, Bedford. Ht. 6lt 5m. Wt. 14st. Occupation: athlete. Club: Star. Occupation: athlete. Club: Star. Occupation: athlete. Club: Star.

Quadruple scuil PETER HANING: Born: April 3, 1962.
Scotland Ht: Bit. Wt: 12st 8to Occupation: adhete. Club: Nottinghamsinine County Honours: Eightweight codess four. world siter 1986, 1987; Commonwealth gold 1986. Lightweight eight: world brunze 1990.
GUY POOLEY: Born: October 2, 1965, Wattord Ht: 6it 9:n. Wt: 14st 2lb Occupation: leacher Club: Leander. ROGER BROWN: Born: July 4, 1969. Hecham Hz: 6tt 8m Wt. 14st 12th Occupation: engineer. Club: Nottingham-shire County state County
MICHAEL HARRIS: Bont: May 6, 1969
Ht: 6ft 3n: Wt: 14st 13tb. Occupation:
student. Club: Notinghamphire County
Honours: eight, world under-23 go:d
1991

RUPERT OBHOLZER: Born: March 27, 1970. Cape Town. Ht. 6t 3rr Wt. 13st 5ib Occupation: student Club: Leander. Honours: world bronze 1989. STEVEN TURNER: Born: September 17, 1964. Bornstaple. Htt 5lt 3n. Wt. 14st 13b. Occupation: financial systems controller. Club. Learner. Homours: cosed four world bronze 1965.

cosed four: world bronze 1989
RICHARID PHELPS: Born: November 21, 1965, London, Ht. 61 5rt. Wt. 14st 6th Occupation: student Club: Leander Honous: world bronze 1983, 1991
JON SINGLEFIELD: Born: April 4, 1963, Bedford. Ht. 6tt. 2n. Wt. 14st. 25 Occupation: rowing coach. Club: Star Honours: world bronze 1989, 1991
BENEDICT HUNT-DAVIS: Born: March 15, 1972, Tichworth Ht. 6tt. 6th. Wt. 14st. 4b. Occupation: athlete. Club: Leander Honours: codess four: world under-23 silver 1991.
JM WALKER: Born: August 25, 1968, Chester. Ht. 6tt. 4fn. Wt. 13st. 9to. Occupation: athlete. Club: Leander

MARTIN CROSS: Born: July 19, 1957, London, Ht. 6tt 2m Wt. 14st 2b Occupation: leacher Club: Thames Tradesman. Honours: world bronze 1991 Codess par world silver 1985 Codess cur Olympic bronze 1990, world bronze 1978, 1979 Coxed bur Olympic grid 1984. Commonweath gold 1986
TIM POSTER: Born: January 19, 1970, Hildredon Ht. 6tt 5m, Wt. 13st 7b. Occupation: student, Club: Star Honours: world bronze 1989, 1991
ADRIAN FLUSON (cox): Born. Septembridge. ours: word brinze 1969, 1991
ADRIAN ELLISON (cod: Born. September 11 1958 Sohruch: Ht. 5ft Jan Wit. 7st 12b Occupation: radiographer. Club: Leander Honours, world bronze 1989. Coxed part world bronze 1989. Coxed four Olympic gold 1984. Commonwealth gold 1966.

Women Single scull
TISH REID: Born: March 2, 1964, London.
Ht. 61: Wt. 118: 13th. Occupation;
chanered surveyor. Club: Lea. Henours:
Eight. Commonwealth silver 1986.

Double scull

ALISON GILL: Born: August 23, 1966,
Bristol Wt. 11st 9th Occupation:
pyschologist Club: Upper Thamos. Honours: Single scull World Student Games
silver 1989

ANNABEL EYRES: Born: February 4,
1965. Landon Hr. 6ft Wr. 11st 2th
Occupation: designer Club: Tideway
Scullers
Condons pair Coxless pair MIRAM BATTEN: Born: November 4.

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF 1964, Dartiord Ht. 5lt 8m Wt. 10st 9to Occupation: retail buyer Club: Themes, Honours: world bronze 1991 JOANNE TURVEY: Born: July 6, 1969, Isleworth Ht: 67 Wt: 11st 9tb Occupa-tion: civil servant. Club: Purney Town. Coxless four GILLIAN LINDSAY: Born: September 24,

GILLIAN LINUSAY: Born: September 24, 1973 Pasley Ht. 5ft 1 in Wr. 151, 9ft. Occupation: athlete. Club: Cyclesdale. SUZANNE KRIK: Born: March 5, 1989, Nocton Ht. 5ft 15in Wt. 10st 3lb. Occupation: student Club: Trideway Scullers. Honours: double scull world undar-23 gold. IGIAI THOMAS. Club: Weychodge. ALISON BARNETT. Club: Fungston Eight KATIE BROWNLOW: Born: August 16, 1964, Attrocham Ht 5ff Brt. Wt 9st 60 Occupation athlete Cub: Thames Hon-minimum and the codes: lour world sher

ours: lightweight cordes; lour world silver 1969, 1991 1969, 1991
PHILIPPA CROSS: Born: July 7, 1966, Banbury, Ht. 5ti 10m, Wt. 10st 7tb Occupation: athlete Club: Thames, SUE SMITH: Born: June 1, 1965, Naturch Ht. 5ti 7m Wt. 10st 10th Occupation: laboratory technician Club: Tideway Souliers Honours: codyss par: world under 23 gold 1984, salver 1966. word under-2 good 1994 saver 1995, RACHEL HIRST: Born: March 4, 1965, Chatentaan Ht. St. 10in Wit. 10st Stb. Occupation: cold servant Club. Noting-ram County Homours: Lightweight codess four world steer 1989

1960 Hit 5it 8in. Wit 10st 10sb. companion: teacher. Club; Westminster 1980 Ht. 5ft 8n. Wt. 10st 10b. Occupation: teacher. Club: Weetminster School. Honours: codess pair: works bronze 1991.
 KATE GROSE: Born: February 7, 1959. Haverhal. Ht. 5ft 10in. Wt. 10st 5b. Occupation: architect. Club: Norwich. Honours: Commonwealth silver 1986.
 KAREEN MARWICK: Born: May 14, 1981, Krinwal Wt. 10st 7b. Occupation: student Club: Tideway Scullers.
 DOROTHY BLACKIE: Born: February 18, 1967, Sr Andraws. Ht. 5ft 10in. Wt. 11st 13b. Occupation: traines teacher. Club: Thames.
 AUSON PATERSON (coxt: Born: May

ALISON PATERSON (cox): Born: May 29, 1966, Edinburgh, Hi: St Sin. We 7st 11b. Occupation: PhD student. Club: University of London.

Timetable
July 27, July 28: hears. July 29: repechage races. July 30: semi-finals of coxiess rours (w); double soulis (w,m); coxiess pairs (w,m), coxed fours (m); single soulis (w), quadruple soulis (w, m), coxed pairs (m); double soulis (w, m); coxed pairs (m); double soulis (w, m); coxed sours (w); double soulis (w, m); coxed sours (w); double soulis (w, m); coxed sours (w); double soulis (w, m); coxed sours (m); single soulis (w). Quadruple soulis (w, m); eights (w, m); coxed pairs (m); coxess fours (m). Haces to be held at Estany de Banyoles, 130 leftometres from Barcetona.

GRAHAM BURNS: Born: August 8, 1966. Occupation: welder, 1968. Occupation: welder, SIMON PARSONS: Born: May 3, 1969.

Kayak (stelom)
RACHEL FOX: Born: May 6, 1969.
Occupation: physiotherapist
RAREN ESC: Born: October 14, 1966.
Occupation: strides.
LYNN SARPSON: Born: February 16, 1971. Occupation: strides. Keyak (sprint racing) ALISON THOROGOOD: Born: Nov 30, ALSON THOROGOOD: Born: Nov 30, 1962. Occupation: school teacher. ANDREA DALLAWAY: Born: October 14, 1970. Occupation: poststein. SANDRA TROOP: Born: March. 15, 1968. Occupation: achool teacher. HILLARY DRESSER: Born: April 12, 1968. Occupation: skudent.

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Morale boost for Robb on eve of Olympic departure

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

CURTIS Robb made his outing in the European Cup for under-23s look no more taxing than a training run last night as he dominated his final 800 metres race before departing for the Olympic

Robb, the European junior champion who looks an outstanding prospect, went into the lead immediately and was never headed; when the Italian, Davide Cadoni, tried to pass him 300 metres from home. Robb found a new gear and coasted to victory unchallenged in 1min 49.47sec. It was good for his morale to experience the winning feeling again after he finished sixth in the grand prix at

Crystal Palace ten days ago. However, Yinka Idowu, the European junior long jump champion, leaves for Barcelona concerned for her form.

onships last month, her best is 6.43. Yesterday, she was down to 6.20, finishing second be-hind Monica Toth, of Roma-

nia, who jumped 6.36. What was wrong? "I have not the faintest idea," Idowu said. "I was feeling good and I do not know what happened." There will be no chance now to put it right in competition before the big day: that was her last before the Olympics. All five Barcelona-bound

British athletes active on the first day returned victories, but none took the eye more than Paula Radcliffe, who, perhaps more than any of her teammates here, seems destined for

Olympic stardom.
By 1996, Radcliffe should be ready not only for the British team but to present a challenge for honours. There is no fear in this young heart; aged 18, she showed scant Since jumping 6.66 metres in respect for women up to the United Kingdom champi-years older than herself.

Relays split US ranks

Narbonne, France: The US team management moved quickly yesterday to try to defuse selection controversies that threaten to disrupt the preparations of both men's

Olympic relay teams. Rumours that Carl Lewis would anchor the 4 x 100 metres team and Michael Johnson had been promised a place in the 4 x 400m quartet if it reached the final were not true, according to the team's head coach, Mel Rosen. He said that there was a pool of seven for both relays.

"Before the races we will

decide who will be on the teams. A decision has not been made." Lewis, the anchor man in last year's world championship gold medal-winning team, finished only sixth in the US 100 metres Olympic trials, although he is still eligible for the relay team, which has yet to have a

practice session. Johnson, the world 200 metres champion, opted not to run the 400 at the US trials but because of a change in the American rules he can be selected for the relay team.

Her victory in the 3,000 metres was impressive for many reasons: the way she controlled her opponents from the front, the way she kicked with 550 metres to go rather as Yvonne Murray had to win the European 3,000 metres in 1990 — and then surged again 350 metres out just to end any ideas her pursuers may have had of catching her.

There is any icy chill about the Raddiffe finish: once she has made her move she will not look back. She did not when she won the junior world cross country title in March, nor again here, concentrating only on her run for 07.69sec, was some ten seconds outside her best.

Of those whose Olympic thoughts are more immediate. David Grindley was the most impressive. He dominated the 400 metres, running close to his best of 45.41sec on a windy day; his 45.57 was, he thought, worth close to 45.00.

Heading with Grindley to Barcelona pleased with their Saturday's work are Jason Livingston, not quick but victorious in the 100 metres, Steve Smith, winning the high jump while competing with a headache, Jason John, helping the sprint relay team to a victory, and Louise Fraser, who took the 400 metres hurdles in her first outing international against

L'Edinburgh Woollen Mill, the winners of the competition in 1975, narrowly missed out on a place in the GRE Jubilee Cup final when they finished third in a semi-final yesterday.



Taking the lead: Warwick holds a narrow advantage over Baldi, his team-mate, during their race at Donington Park yesterday

Peugeot overshadow rivals

BY A CORRESPONDENT

Phil Andrews.

PEUGEOT dominated the world sportscar championship race at Donington Park yesterday, finishing first and second in the race taking what may be invincible lead in the chase for the overall championship.

After a close tussle between the team's two cars, the Peugeot team chief, Jean Todt, gave orders for Mauro Baldi and Phillipe Alliot to win ahead of Derek Warwick and Yannick Dalmas. For Baldi, it was a second

victory at Donington: he won the race for Mercedes when it was last held here two years In the early stages of the 500km race, the fourth round

of the championship, Derek

Warwick held the lead with

the Toyota of Andy Wallace handling very badly, but we and Jan Lammers pushing managed to cure that and it the two French cars, but after was good at the end," Warthe first pit stops, the Toyota challenge faded and all that In the junior FIA Cup

section, the little Chamberlain

was left was for the two Peugeots to proceed to victory. team clinched the team title Third place eventually went with their Spice car, although to the Toyota of David three rounds still remain. Sim-Brabham and Geoff Lees after ilarly, Ferdinand de Lesseps the sister car, driven at the cannot be beaten in the drivtime by Lammers, spun off ers' section, although he was into a gravel trap when an oil helped by a fine drive by his teammate, Will Hoy. line burst and covered the rear tyres. Fourth place was RESULTS (125 laps, 502 88km): 1, M Baldi (II) and P Alliot (Fr), Peugeot. 2hr 54min 3 868sec (108.335mph), 2, D Warwick (GB) claimed by the Lola-Judd of

Heinz-Harald Frentzen and Cices (GB) and D Bratham (Aus), Toyola, 2:54 32 016; 4, P. Andrews (GB) and H. Frentzen (Ger), Lola, Judd, 119 laps, 5, M. Sala (Br), and A Cali (II), Mardia, 112 laos; 6, F. de Lesseps (Fr) and W. Hoy (GB), Spoce, 111 laps, Fastest laps M. Bakdi, Irmn 19,38sec, 114 (GD)mph., Drivers' points: Dalmas 70, Warwerk 70, Long 20. "You never like to finish second, but we had a good race and I respect the decision of Jean Todt. At the beginning the race, the car was

Muller fends off the challenge of Elliott

DESPITE a late surge by the British driver, Jason Elliott, van Muller, of France, took the chequered flag yesterday in the Oulton Park Gold Cup Formula Two race in Cheshire (Stephen Slater writes).

In an incident crucial to the development of the race. José Luis di Palma, of Argentina, and Mark Albon, of Essex. left the track after 12 laps. Although both drivers es-

caped injury, the field was forced to circulate at reduced speed behind a pace car as debris from the two accidents was deared.

There was more drama as the pace-car pulled off at the start of the twentieth lap. At the first corner, Vincenzo

CYCLING

Hampsten soars as LeMond quits

Sospiri, of Italy, tried to drive around the outside of Elliott in a brave move to claim second place, but he ran onto the

Although just six cars remained on the track, the race came to life as Elliott hung doggedly on Muller's tail. Despite worn brakes and tyres, the Frenchman set a fastest lap of 117.5mph in an attempt to break free, but with two laps remaining Elliott closed again, crossing the finish line just half a second behind his adversary.

RESULTS: 1. Y Mutter (Fr), Reynard-Cosworth, 46min 38.18sec (107.14mph); 2 J Elioti (GB), Reynard-Cosworth, 46'35, P Otsson (Swe), Reynard-Cosworth, 46'49.37, 4, C Berd (NZ), Dome-Mugen, 47'1271, 5, G Knycz (tt), Reynard-Cosworth, 47'31'50

BOXING

Bowe has Holyfield in sights

Las Vegas, Nevada: Riddick Bowe, of the United States, probably secured a meeting with the world heavyweight champion. Evander . Holyfield, when he stopped Pierre Coetzer, of South Africa, in the seventh round on Saturday.

Mills Lane, the referee, stopped the bout after 2min 59sec of the round in favour of the unbeaten Bowe.

Bowe hit Coetzer with a low blow and followed it with two lefts and a right to the head. sending the South African slumping into the ropes. Lane said after the bout that the low blow did not affect the outcome. Lane had deducted a point from Bowe for a low blow in the sixth round.

ATHLETICS

ROWING

Maclennan's attack pays off

By Mike Rosewell, rowing correspondent

quiet man of British sculling. became national champion at Nottingham yesterday. Mac-lennan, three times an Oxford blue, had never had a direct confrontation with Rorie Henderson, his more illustrious Leander club mate, but said on Friday: "I can win."

His prediction seemed debatable at 1,500 metres when Henderson, looking con-trolled, led the field by four seconds with Maclennan in third place. Maclennan attacked with 200 metres to go, Henderson faltered, dropped to a paddle, and finished

Henderson revealed subsequently that he "felt his back go after five strokes" and his double sculls appearance with

fourth.

week is in doubt. Another sculling success story came for Phoebe White, of Rob Roy. White won the heavyweight and lightweight female sculls titles, on both occasions sculling through the 1991 champion, Sue Appelboom, who failed to pace herself after gaining consider-able early leads and was clearly exhausted before she reached the line.

Guin Batten stroked Thames to a great win in the women's championship eights. Thames and Cambridge University, the defending champions, produced a memorable final. The margin between the two crews was never more than feet until Batten achieved the higher

CALMAN Madennan, the Madennan for Scotland next rate in the last 50 metres. RESULTS: Merc Eights: 1, Notingham County/City of Cambridge-London, Emin 23sec: 2, Golde, S.30. 3, Upper Themes 6.33. Quad sculls: 1, Notingham County, 7.00. 2, Star/Tideway Sculers, 7.04. 3, Cold/Morram/Duers. Toughfulesey Colet Mongaran/Queens Tower/Molesey, 7.09. Cosed fours: 1, London, 7.06. 2, Notingham and Union, 7.09. 3, Edinburgh Universey, 7.17. Codess fours: 1, Notingham County, 7.31: 2, Tideway Soulers, 7.40; 3, London Universey, 7.42. Cosed pains: 1, Rob Roy, 8.51: 2, City ol Ordord, 8.52; 3, Tharmes Tradesman, 9.08 Codess pains: 1, Goldie, 8.00; 2, London/Upper Tharmes, 8.09; 3, Tharmes, 8.19. Double soulis: 1, Molessy, 7.57: 2, Rob Roy, 8.00; 3, Worcester, B.07. Scullis: 1, Calciennan (Leander), 8.44: 2, G Attevell (Tideway Scullers), 8.45: 3, S Alipass (Tharmes), 8.48. Wormer: Eights: 1, Tharmes, 7.49, 2 Scullers), 8.45; 3. S.Allpass (Themes), 8.45; Wormen: Egists: 1, Themes, 7.49, 2, Cambridge University, 7.51, 3. Weybridge, 8.02. Quad sculls: 1, Hollingworth Lake/Tickleway Scullers/London University, 8.08; 2, Derby/Evster/Nottingham Union, 8.08; 3, Kingston, 8.11. Coxed fours: 1, Staines, 9.05; 2, Nottingham BC, 9.10, 3. Bedford, 9.19. Coxess fours: 1, Themes Tradesmen/London University, 8.45; 2, Tideway Scullers, 8.52; 3, Lee, 8.54. Coxess pains: 1, Themes Tradesmen, 9.07; 2, GB Junior Squad, 9.09, 3, Kingston/Tideway Scullers, 9.12 Double sculls: 1, Runcom/Staines, 9.10; 2, Kingston/Staines, 9.31; 3, Marlow, 9.33

L'Alpe d'Huez: Andy Hampsten, of the United States, won the most valued stage of the Tour de France vesterday on another swelteringly hot day in the Alps that saw his compatriot, Greg LeMond, quit and the race leader, Miguel Induráin, successfully resisting all attacks. Hampsten, a former team colleague of LeMond's and winner of the Giro d'Italia in

1988, went away on his own up the daunting 22-hairpinbend climb to the mountain top finish at l'Alpe d'Huez to win by more than a minute. Franco Vona, of Italy, second in Saturday's tough mountain stage to the Italian resort of Sestriere, was second again and Eric Boyer, of France, was third in the 186-km fourteenth stage. It was more than three

NEW ROCHELLE. New York: Women's tournament: Leading third-round scores (US unless stated): 199: Jinkster, 66, 64, 69 207: J Geodies, 69, 69, 69 207: J Geodies, 69, 69, 69 206: J Pitcock, 72, 57, 59, N Lopez, 67, 70, 71, 210: T Barrett, 71, 71, 68, T Green, 68, 73, 69; O-H Ku, (Kor), 71, 69, 70, M McGann, 70, 69, 71, D Loftend, 70, 68, 72; A Pead, 69, 69; 72: B Mucha, 68, 70, 72, 211; M Matton, 73, 70, 69; T Johnson (GB), 68, 73, 70; M Edge, 71, 69, 71, 11; H Kopayash (Japan), 70, 70, 71; F Descampe, 69, 69, 73, 212: S Little, 73, 71, 68; L Neumann (Swe), 74, 69, 69; E King, 70, 71, 71, 71

minutes before their pursuers the Paris-Roubaix classic earlipainfully pedalled their way to the top. Indurain finished sixth, just behind Saturday's winner, Claudio Chiappucci, and maintained his margin of Imin 42sec over the Italian. Hampsten leapfrogged from eighth to third overall.

LeMond, a three-time winner, was a humiliating 49 minutes behind on Saturday. which dropped him from fifth to 41st position. He was lost once more in the climbs and quit the Tour for the first time after 103km when already half an hour behind the main field. In his previous six Tour rides, he had always finished in the first ten.

LeMond climbed into the Z team's race car together with one of his super domestiques, Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle, the veteran Frenchman, winner of

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er this year. He said he had felt tired from the start. His fourth place on the sixth stage into Brussels had ignited hopes but he lost three minutes in last the time-trial last Monday and began struggling as soon as the Alps were reached. It was another bad day for

Gianni Bugno, the world champion and winner in each of the last two years at l'Alpe d'Huez, who trailed in nine minutes behind Hampsten and dropped two places to fifth. But French hopes revived with the fine climbing of Pascal Lino, who had worn the maillot jaune until Saturday morning. The young RMO team leader tagged Induráin and moved up to fourth position overall.

RESULTS: Thirteerith stage, St Gervala-Sestnera (254km): 1, C Chappuco (ti, Carrera), 7hr 44mm 51sec; 2, F Vona (ti,

40.19, 94, S Yates (GB, Motorola), same time: 130, G LeMond (US, 2), 49.38 40 19, 94, S Yates (GB, Motorota), same time: 130, G LeMond (US, Z), 493.8

Fourteenth stage, Sestriere-L'Alpe d'Huez (186.5cm), 1, A Hampsten (US, Motorota), 541.56, 2 Vora, at 117, 3, E Boyer (Fr. Z), 208, 4, J Nevens (Bel, Lotto), 2 46; 5. Chappuoto, 315, 6, inchurian, same time, 7, J Unicaga (Sp. Clas-Cajastur), 3.26; 8, R Verenque (Fr. RMO), 4:04, 9, G-J Theumsse (Hol. TVM), 4:13; 10, E Ereulenk (Hol. PDM), 4:42; 11, P Lino (Fr. RMO), 5:10, 12, F Chacciole (ft. GB-Mot Goys), 6:09, 13, J Monitoya (Sp. Amaya), same time; 14, P Delgado (Sp. Bamesho), 8:06; 15, Maulienn, 6:26; 16, C Mano Jaramslo (Col, Ryalco-Postobori) same time; 17, O Jesus Vargas (Col, Amaya), 6:28; 18, G Perin III. Camera), same time; 19, R Millar (GB, TVM), 6:57

Overall positions: 1, Indurân, 26:20:07, 2, Chapouco, at 142, 3, Hampsten, 8:01; 4, Lino, 9:16, 5, Bugno, 10:09; 6, Delgado, 17, 51; 11, Roche, 18; 03, 12, Boyer, 18; 11; 13, Theumsse, 19:55; 14, G Rue (Fr. Castorama), 20:24; 5, Millar, 21:03

Today: Fitheenth stage: Bourg-d'Osens to St-Etermé, 1986m

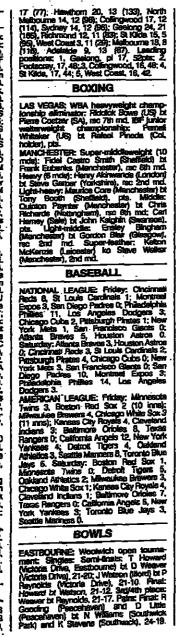
FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS GATESHEAD: European Under-23 Cup: Mer: 100mt 1, Juningston (GB), 10.72sec; 2, C Konieczaw (Ger), 70.92; 3, A Artici (M), 1094 400mt 1, D Grindley (GB), 45.57; 2, Fibrinig (Ger), 46.90; 3, J-C Thierry Fr), 4719 1,500m; 1, K Chelomeny (Fr), 4mn 13 64sec; 2, J Schmeider (Ger), 403.90; 3, A Rota (M), 404.30. British: 5, J Meyock, 405.53; 400m hurdlest; 1, E Francici (M), 50.76sec; 2, J Hameermetri (Fin), 51.59; 3, A Rota (M), 404.30. British: 5, J Meyock, 405.53; 400m hurdlest; 1, E Francici (M), 50.76sec; 2, J Hameermetri (Fin), 51.59; 3, A Droguel (Fr), 51.67; High Jump; 1, S Smith (GB), 2.25m; 2, H Beyer (Ger), 225; 3, J Lopez (So), 2.15; Long jump; 1, G Ackentrann (Ger), 794; 2, J-L Poussin (Fr), 7.62; 3, L Passera (M), 747; British: 5, S Phillips, 7, 18; Hammer; 1, J Bymer (GB), 71.85; 2, K Kobs (Ger), 70.18; 3, D Cheussinand (Fr), 99, 18; Shot; 1, M Kostanen (Fr), 18 65; 2, T Hesbrand (Ger), 18.50; 2, M Samton (GB), 18.22. Other British: 6, N Levy, 52.91; Janeiller; 1, M Parvianen (Fr), 77.26; 2, M Cottnel (GB), 417; 36; 3, C Bernanger (Ger), 71.36; 4x 100m; relay: 1, Gernary, 40pts; 2, Germany, 39.57; 3, Isay, 39.56; Positions (effect), 39.18; 300m; 1, M Der (Ger), 11.65es; 2, B Burne (GB), 817; 9; 2, G Schmidt, 1, M Parviane, 1, M

MENDE, France: IAAF hast-meather: 1, D. Reptonov (Russ), 1hr 14min 49sc; 2, L. Tidronov (Russ), 1:14.57; 3, D. Froude NZI, 1:15:18; 4, A. Kaptonov (Russ), 1:15:24; 5, M. Nacpov (Russ), 1:15:27; 5; HEFFELD: Northern road-walking championships: Men: 20 mls; 1, Morton (Sheffield, 2hr 39ma 22sc; Team; York Postal, Wiemen; Sinc V Lupton (Sheffield), 2hr 39ma 12sc; Team; York 25min 25se; (British record), Team; Sheffeld, 2hr 35ma 25sc; PORTSMOUTH: Betish schools' interna-POHTSMOUTH: Biblish schools' Interna-tional matrix Boyer, 1, England, 250;05: 2, reland, 133, 3, Scotland, 137; 4, Walss, 102 Glater, 1, England, 131; 2, Scotland, 116%; 3, Wales, 108; 4, Ireland, 72%, Overall: 1, England, 441; 2, Scotland, 2531b; 3, Ireland, 225%; 4, Wales, 210. AUSTRALIAN RULES

MENDE, France: IAAF hest-merathon: 1. D

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Brisbene 18 goals, 18 behands (114cts), Fizzoy 10, 13 (73), Escendon, 13, 15 (83), Footscray 10,



Triples: Firest D Southgate (Gravesend), A Anderson (Parkside, Edinburgh) and R Spencer (Cambridge Park) bt C Leliott (Redoubt), W Wallace (Roselands) and W Miller (Roselands), 16-15. Spencer (Carronings Pany or C Laeon (Redoubd), W Wellace (Roselands) and W Miller (Roselands), 16-15.

COURTIFIED AND DALSTON BC, Cambrie: British Isles Under-25 home international earlies: Welles to Scottand, 125-95 (Wales skips first: T Matthews to W Watson, 29-4; K Pereginne bt J McLasn, 22-19; B Even's th S Scott, 23-12; A Meddins lost to A Kelly, 15-23; E Tromas lost to P Confan, 17-22; B Powell bt B Multi, 19-15. England bt Indiand, 139-108 (England skips first: 1 Miller draw with C Michigol, 18-18, M Bartiock bt G Mctingy, 19-18; G Stacey bt K Taylor, 25-15; N Jones bt M Greenfield, 35-12; L Prince lost to C Demison, 13-24; W Garnett bt E Downey, 28-18. Wales bt England, 116-117 (Wales skips first: Evens bt Stacey, 21-15; Medicins lost to Jones, 15-16; Mores lost to C Demison, 13-24; Peregine bt Bartiock, 16-14; Scottand bt Ireland, 120-110 (Scottand skips first: Contan bt Demison, 29-13; Mur lost to Downey, 14-29; Waleson draw with Mchugh, 15-15; Miller bt Scottand, 124-109 (England bt Scottand), 14-24; Bersock bt Mur. 25-17; Stacey bt Waleson, 25-14; Jones bt Mctro, 20-23; Scott bt Taylor, 21-12; Kelly bt Greenfield, 21-18). England bt Scottand, 124-109 (England skips first: Prince loct to Scott, 18-20; Germett Lost Xelly, 20-21; Miller lost to Contan, 14-24; Bersock bt Mur. 25-17; Stacey bt Waleson, 25-14; Jones bt Mctro, 29-23; Scott bt Taylor, 12-18; Frant lable: 1, Wales to Downey, 12-23; Scottend, 1 (minus 36), 4, Ireland, 0 (minus 52). **EQUESTRIANISM**

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW: Kerrygold speed champtonship: 1, Henderson My Mesieur pl/ Whitater, GSJ, 86.38sec; 2, Equinox (P Demagh, Ire), 67.97; 3, Panny (J Letseens, Bel), 67.96; 4, Roby Foulards Pay Day (P Lajeune, Bel), 69.72. Other British: 10,

2, Al Cacone (T Schepers, Ger), 0, 58.55, 3 Everest Werra (N Skelton, GB), 0, 62.69; 4 Lahoma Queen (G Mangen, Ire), 4, 48.30 FOOTBALL · PRIE-SEASON MATCHES: Raith Rovers 1, Heart of Mictiothers 2; East Fife 0, Hiberman 3; Buckler Thistle 1, Partock Thistle 3, Fraserburgh 1, Klimamock 1; Caledomen 2, Falkith 7; Inverness Caledomen 2, Motherwell 8; Brachan Caly 0, Durfermiline Affretic 5; Niam County 0, Abardeen 6; Meadowbank Thistle 1, Arbroath 1; Strannar 0, Ayr United 3, Dumber United 1, Oundee United 6; Heardc Royal Albert 0, Adoe Athletic 1; Evershern United 0, West Bromich Albron 4, Forfer Alhiebe 2, Batth Rovers XI 1; League of Ireland 0, Calific 5 Cetto: 5
TOUR MATCH: Kazer Chiets 2, Crystal
Palete 3 (in Johannesburg)
SWISS LEAGUE: St Gaten 1, Lugano 1;
Grassinoppers 1, Lussame 1, Buffe 2,
Servette 1, FC Stort 3, Neuchatel Xernaz 2;
Young Boys Berne 4, Zurich 1; Chiesso 1,
Agrau 1.
CTUSES MATCH: Managilles 4, Linded. ARIGUII.
OTHER MATCH: Marseilles 4, Unded.
States Olympic team 1. GOLF

CHATTANOOGA, Termessee: Men's tour-nament: Leading third-round scores (US urless stated): 200: E Dougherty, 69, 69, 62. M Adcock, 65, 71, 64, 20: A Bean, 69, 71, 64, J Mainstriey, 69, 68, 67, 204: D Han, 69, 68, 67: E Authrey, 66, 71, 67: D Edwards, 68, 71, 67: J Huiston, 68, 72, 67: J Irman, 68, 70, 68: D Forsman, 67, 68, 69, 205: D Towell, 69, 71, 65: U Grissette, 70, 69, 66: M Camenate, 68, 71, 66, 1 Tyrner, 67, 72, 68: B Fabre, 69, 76, 69: D Torns, 69, 70, 67: P Blackner, 69, 68, 9, 106s, 70, 67, 69; M Hayes, 71, 72, 63, D Halidorson, 63, 71, 72

MOTORCYCLING MOTORCYCLING

MAGNY-COURS: French grand pric: 125cc: 1. E Ganole (i), Honda, 45mn 37.508sec. 2. N Ueda (Japan), Honda, 55mn 37.508sec. 2. N Ueda (Japan), Honda, 54Mc, 4. K Sakata, Japan), Honda, 52826, 5. A Gramgni (II), Aorita, 6.853; 6, B Cassanova (i), Aorita, 8.502 World championship: 1, Waldmann, 102pts; 2, Gianola, 101, 3, Gramgin, 95, 4, F Grasm (II), 89; 5, Cassanova, 78; 6, G Debba (II), 58
250cc; 1, L Reggian (III), Aprilla, 0.257sec behind, 3, L Cadalora (III), Honda, 9 606, 4, J Schmd (Ges), Yamaha, 10.049, 5, C Cardus (Sp), Honda, 27,497; 6, A Puig (Sp), Aprilla, 35 884, World championship: 1, Cadalora, 167pts; 2, Reggian, 117; 3, Chili, 87; 4, Puig, 89, 5, H Bradi (Ger), 67, 6, Sooce: 1, W Ramey (US), Yamaha, 45mn 5, 182sec; 2, W Gardher (Aus), Honda, 8,687; 4, J Gamga (Sp), Yamaha, 1185, 5, E Lewson (US), Cagiwa, 33 907; 6, N McKense (GG), Yarnotha, 45 (76) O Other British: 9, J Whitham, Yamaha, 1,26,833 World championship: 1, M Dochan (Aus), 87; 4, D Chandler (US), 72, 5, Koornski, 67; 6, A Cmilla (Sp), 49.

MOTOR RACING KAMITSU: All Japan F3000 champlonship series: Filth leg: 1, M Apicella (it), Dome F- 103, 1hr 08mm 48.305sec. 2. M Martini (tl). Lola 7-92, 1:08:50 905, 3, V Weidler (Ger), Lola 7-92, 1:09:04 551; 4, A Gilbert-Scott (GB), Lola 7-92, 1:09 42 027; 5, P Carcasci (Br), Reynard 920, 1:09:51 904; 6, N Hatton (Japan), Reynard 920, 1:09:56 094. ORIENTEERING

OMIENT EEHING

HITONHAUTA, Finland: World junior championshipe: Mer: Short: 1, M Lepo (Fin), 23mm 58sec: 2, B Bjornsgaed (Nort, 24:11, 3, J Carlsson (Swel, 24:38, British: 23, B Michtyre, 28:31; 27, J Pearce, 28:48, Classic: 1, J Nasman (Swel, 57:14; 2, C Terhelsen (Den), 58:15; 3, F Lowegren (Swel, 58:23, British: 32, D Godfree, 1hr 10mn 01isec; 36, J Pearce, 1:10:22, Relay: 1, Finland II, 148:27; 2, Norway II, 1:50:31; 3, Swedon, 1:50:47, 3, British: 43, K Opikion, 36:41, Classec: 1, Baccek, 43:19; 2, J Trias (Fin), 44:17; 3, H Stell (Nort), 44:33, British: 37, Dalton, 59:17, Relay: 1, Swedon, 1hr 33mm (2/sec, 2, Finland, 1, 33:41; 3, Norwey, 1:37:43; 29, Britain, 231:11. **POWEBOATING**

LONDON-RAMSGATE-CALAIS RACE: First leg (London-Ramsgale) Class I: Tokne Lambourghini, B. Carr. Couga/Lambourghini, B. Zimph av speed Four-fitter Hospitality Inn, G Phrives, Ocean Racing/Mercury, 68:03 Two-fitter. Mac Tools, N Holmes, Campbell-Mercury, 61:32 1.3-litre: Heavy Metal, R Smith, Forge-craft/Yamaha, 45:64 Production cruiser-Fippin Shy Talk, A Webb, Flipper/Yamaha, 58:70. Second leg (Ramsgate-Calasa) cancelled due to bad weather in English Channel

RUGBY LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL MATCH: New Zealand 16, Great Britain 19 (in Auckland; series

POOLS CHECK University 2, Adamstown 1, Wollongong 1; St George 1, Eastern Sub 1; Centh'itown 1, Mi Drutt 1; W Wenderers 1, Patersham 2 Postponed Redlands v Latrobe, Souths Utd v Capalaba.

Bessendean 4, Forrestfield 3, Ashfield 1, Morley 0, Armadsie Pk 1, Perth Cay 0, Swan I C 2: String T 1, Swan C 2: 0, Lorn-Grange 0, Azum 2, Morchey 1, Etzabeth 0, Petone 1, Crostla 3, Sakobury 0, Pera Hills 1; W T Britalta 2. Wood-Mile 0, Additable 0 1, Campbellinum 1, Central Det 0, Blachwood 2, Cumbertand 3, Enfield 4, Olympiers 2, Pt Additable 0: Seator 2, Noarlange U 3; Annertey 3, Darra 2, Brighton D 4, Deception 0, Southeade 0, Kenmore 1, Virginia U 2, ALISTRALIAN POOTBALL RESULTS: Bell Perk 2, Werrbee D; Richmond 2, Mooroobark 1; Bentleigh 3, Melbourne C 7; Bentleigh 3, Melbourne C 7; Bentleigh C, Sunbury 2; Caffent Hill 3, Easendon C 1; Bontastier 0, Box Hill 0, E Burnswick 0, Pt Melbourne O, Keitor 0 5 Castified C, Numewading 0, Wessley 0; Sandingham 1, Chelses 3; Coburg 1, Regent 3; Cono Utd 0, S Dendenong 1; Elthern Utd 2, Clerinda 3; Filzory 0, Brightion 2; Leier Utd 1; S H Polonia 1; Moorabbin 2, Sestord Utd 1; Geelong R 2, S Springvale 1; Hewthorn 1, Boronia 2; Heidesberg C 2, Momington 5; Paccos Vate 5, Langwarth 1; S Wembee 3, Rosenna 1; Yaraville 1, Keringal 3; Brunswick C 1, Yahoum 1; East Allone 3, Berwei, Cly 1, Forest Hill 0, Brandon Pk 1; Knox Park 2, Springvale C 1; Laior 6, Williamstown 2; Maktern Cry 4, Wast Vate 0; Metton 0, Frantiston U 1; Alfrian 0, Keinscott 2; North Parth 1, Perth Ital 4; Somento 1, Rockingham 3, String M 3, Spearwood 0; Canning 0, DMIDEND FORECAST: Possible jackpoi with seven score draws and three no-score draws. Telephone claims for 22, 22½ and 23 points.

Medvedev: five-set win in Stuttgart

WMNHELD COP: Western Suburbs 9. Bahman 6. St George 22. Eastern Suburbs 6: Pennih 10. Cariberra Raders 8. Got Good Case 2. Maniy-Wamngah 16: Caribraph-Bankstown 36, North Sydney 28. Cronula 16. Basbane Broncos 20: South Sydney 28. Partementa 16. Illawarra Steelers 8. Newcastie Knights 6. **RUGBY UNION**

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Biedisioe Cup: Australia 19, New Zealand 17 (in Brisbane, Australia lead best-of-three senes, 2-0). SPEEDWAY

LONIGO, Italy: World pains champion-ship: Final. 1 United States, 23pts (G Hancock 11, S Ermoteriko 9, R Correy 3), 2, England, 23 (G Havelock 16, K Talum 8) (Hancock bf Havelock in run-off), 3, Sweden, 22 (P Jensson 14, H Gustafsson 8): 4, haly, 18, 5, Denmark, 16, 6, Now Zealand, 14, 7, Australa, 10 HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: Second division: Bernark 49, Edinburgh 40, Stoke 42, Glasgow 47, Edinburgh 48, Bernark 52; Glasgow 294, Riye House 26:5 (aban 11 ms, ran)

MAHWAH, New Jersey, Women's tournament: Second round: M Seles (Yug) bt J Santrack (US), 6-0, 6-2; J Capnati (US) bt C Bengamin (US): 6-3, 6-3, M J Formandaz (US) bt R Phebus (US), 7-6, 6-7, 6-2; C Kuhman (US) bt B Bowes (US), 7-6, 6-3; T Whatenger (US) bt J Emmons (US), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Cuenter-finals: Ketler bt C O'Pleity (US), 6-2, 6-1; Capnati bt Kuhman, 6-5, 6-2; Krittinger bt Fernandez, 4-6, 6-1, ret; Seles bt R Withe (US), 6-2, 6-4; Seles bt Ketler, 6-0, 6-3

TAMPERE, Finland: ATP Challenger sense: Quarter-finals: K. Carlsen (Den) by F. Federlen (Den), 36, 75, 84, M. Aurelo Gornz (Spi) bt I. Joersson (Swe), 6-4, 7-5; 8 Wuyts (Be) bt D. Princal (Gen), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; T. Carbonell (Sp) bt O. Fernshola: (Mea), 6-3, 7-6 Semi-finals: Carlsen to Aurelo Gornz: 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 Wuys wo Carbonell so: WASHINGTON DC: Men's tournament Quarter-finals: P. Korda (Cz) bt A Manedor (Isr), 7-6, 6-2. Hybring (Swe) bt I Lend (US), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; D. Rostagno (US) bi G. Mullin (SA), 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; M. Washington (US) bi G. Mullin (SA), 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; M. Washington (US) bi G. Mullin (SA), 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; M. Washington (US) bi G. Mullin (SA), 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; M. Washington (US) bi G. Mullin (SA), 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; M. Washington (US) bi G. House, F. Monadak (C2), 6-3, 6-2, Final: Mechadov bi Farreita, 8-1, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-1, NEWCASTLE: Northern Electric grass-court bournament: Cuarter-finals: G. Rusedski (Carl bi P. Baur (Gen), 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Semi-finals: J. Frana (Arg) bi J. Renzenbrink (Gen), 7-5, 6-4; Rusedski bit Cvan Rensburg (SA), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, Final: Rusedski bit Frana, 8-3, 7-6
DAVIS CUP: Europe-Africa zone, Monaco bit Zambe, 5-0 (in Monaco), Lureambourg lead Egypt, 2-1 (in Lunembourg), Ireland bit Metat, 3-4 (in Galway), Monacoo bit Cypnis.
3-0 (in Necosia); Greece bit Butgana, 4-1 (in Abden), Charae lead Topo, 2-1 (in Accra) VOLLEYBALL

NBA, Birmingham: International men's challenge: Carada bi Britan, 3-0; Koraa bi Poland 3-2; Carada bi Korea, 3-0, Poland I Britan, 3-0 Finel positions: 1. Canada; 2; Korea, 3, Poland, 4, Britan YACHTING

FORD WEEK: Class or: Shoth race: 1, Pyswicker IR Disney!; 2, La Goulue (Phompson), 3,1-Hawk: (N. Bramwell) Provisional final results: 1, La Goulue; 2, Crasik-apeck (K. Millert); 3, Pyswicket Class 1: Fifth race: 1, Conwint Cymru III (G. Evans); 2, Bounder (C. Litile), 3, Billy J. Whuz (D. Colline), Overall: 1, Conwynt Cymru; 2, Bounder; 3, Bootlepger (P. Wilson) Class 2: 1, Zopapar (J. Stamon); 2, Chucklawadia (T. Crossly), 3, Baleluer (C. Bongr), Overall: 1, Baleleur; 2, Saxon Girl (R. Boutter), 3, Obsession (B. Rose), Sigma 38: Fifth race: 1, Wayward (D. May); 2, Suave Dancar (J. Anderson); 3, Yeoman XXVVIII (Lightware; 1, Insh Masi, IA, Orleany); 2, Alvine IX (H. Evans), 3, Marionette (C. Duming); Overall: 1, Tinsh Miss. 2, Expedite (J. Edindige and I Stom), 3, Marionette (Cass 4: 1, Once Again (J. Samuzin), 2, Demetza (N. and D. Magure), 3, Anna Perina (B. Cudmitore), Overall: 1, Demetza, 2, Rapprarre (H. Byrne), 3, Once Demetza, 2, Rapprared (H. Byrne), 3, Onca perneza, z. response o region, and analyzan comments. Provide Angel.
COMES: RYA Hermes Youth Chellenge: Overalt 1, S. Barton-Fox and S. Cuthbert (Frencham and Brosbourne SC), 51-50s: 2. J. Date and N. Lowe (P. Dindows YC). 11, S. N. Rogers and M. Lovet (Royal Lymnigton YC).
11, S. 4, A. Simpson and A. Hanes, (Datchet Water SC), 12, S. J. Mediwen and M. Hanes, Conditional Lymnigton YC). 12, 75.

Manager 'indignant' over newspaper article

Old Trafford fracas still reverberates around Pakistanis

By RICHARD STREETON

understanding. Players did speak to journalists occasional-

ly informally, but he alleged that on this occasion Aqib had

not realised he was being formally interviewed.

Though it will not reflect too

well on the ICC's credibility, it

seems almost certain that the Pakistanis on this occasion

will not hear anything further

officially about Aqib's re-marks. Lt-Col John Stephen-

son, the ICC secretary, admitted at Lord's that he had

not seen what Aqib was report-

ed to have said but added that

he did not expect the ICC to

It had been agreed already that the Old Trafford affair

was now closed. The ICC

appreciated there were loop-

holes in the code of conduct,

Stephenson said, and it was now planned to revise and

tighten it. Stephenson said he

take any further action.

DERBY (second day of three): Derbyshire, with six secondinnings wickets in hand, are 201 runs ahead of the Pakistanis

AS THE Pakistan touring team was made to work harder on the field than it probably expected yesterday, Khalid Mahmood, the tour manager, was forced to spend time dealing with further reverberations from the fracas at the Old Trafford Test match. They arose from an interview with Aqib Javed in a Sunday

newspaper.
Aqib's remarks about the incident involving the umpire, and the match referee's decisions, appeared to contravene section seven of the International Cricket Council (ICC) code of conduct. This section forbids players to comment later on any breach of the code and issues arising from it. Mahmood said he had been left "shocked, indignant and upset" at the way Aqib's remarks had been wrongly

main the responsibility of each who stood by the ICC's princicountry's board to ensure that their players abided by the code at all times. ples, only wanted to get on with their cricket. Mahmood inferred there had been a mis-Meanwhile Derbyshire took

all the tricks on the field against an unexpectedly lack-lustre looking Pakistani side. First the touring side lost their last seven wickets for 99 to finish 19 runs behind on first innings. Then they became the latest team to be forced to give best to Peter Bowler's sound and watchful batting technique.

On an easy-paced pitch the Pakistanis did not over-exert themselves - the Test match on Thursday, presumably, looming larger in their minds more than the £50,000 jackpot prize on offer from Tetley Bitter that victory in this game would bring. Even so Bowler's 79 was made with impressive certainty. Hedid not make a serious mistake as he batted 44 hours, hit eight fours and faced 192 balls.

DERBYSHURE: First Innings P D Bowler b Mushtaq 28
A M Brown c Asif b Mushtaq 27
" J E Morris c Moin b Washin 49
T J G O'Coman c Mandad b Weshin 48
C J Adams c Salim b Rehman 51
F A Griffith not out 2
K M Krifden c Moin b Wagar 4
R W Steddin bw b Wagar 4
A E Weinner b Washin 4
4 Extras (103, w 1, nb 1)

Adams not out Sladdin not out Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 1, nb 5)

car Youns low b Mortensen Mushtaq Ahmed c Brown b Staddin ... Ata-ur-Rehman c O'Gorman b Staddin 54 mas (16 2, mb 1)

Umpres: J D Bond and D O Oslegir.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-56, 3-123, 4-133, 5-163, 6-163, 7-174, 8-210, 9-272

BCWLING, Ambrose 21-6-56-1; Taylor 29-9-79-3; Capel 14-4-29-2; Curren 11-5-29-1; Penberthy 10-3-32-1; Cook 10-2-53-1.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and B Leadbeater,

Leics v Somerset

LEICESTER (second day of three): Somer-sel, with eight second-immags wickets in hand, are 78 runs ahead of Leicestarshire

SOMERSET: First Innings 327 (R P Snet 81, CJ Tavaré 69, G D Rose 59; D J Millos 5 for 64)

Second Innings

A N Hayhurst low b Parsons M Lathwell c sub b Milins

M Latiwell C sub b Mens R J Harden not out N A Mallender not out

xtras (0 1)

LEICESTERSHIRE: Fest Interc

LEICESTERS-HIRE: First Innergi
T J Boon c Leifebrer b Rose
"N E Briers c Lathwell b Mallender
G J Parsons b Trump
J Whataker c Hayhurst b Trump
B F Smith Ibw b Snell
L Petter c Burns b Mallender
V J Wells b Rose
W K M Benjamin c Hayhurst b Rose
C J Hawless hit welsel b Snell
D J Millins not out
Betras (b 1, b 5, rb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-9, 3-49, 4-52, 5-77, 6-89, 7-178, 8-201, 3-267

30WLRG. Mallender 24-8-55-3. Sneft 23-5-61-2, Trump 34-13-73-2: Rose 16 4-5-45-3, Hayhurst 8-1-30-0

Notts v Durham

TRENT BRIDGE (second day of three) Durham, with nine second-minings wicket

Juitiam, with rang second-arrangs wezeus in hand, need 117 runs to avoid an arrangs

AT RETAIL FROM 11 Flash state of the state o

DURHAM: First Innings

J D Glenderson c and b Lews J D Glenderson c Evers b Cairrs 1C W Scott c Evers b Pennet

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghartishare

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Warwickshire

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Durham School: Durham v Yorkshire. Newbury Park: Essex v MCC Young Chicketers Manchester: Lancashire v Leicestershire.

OTHER SPORT

MOTOR RACING: World sportscar champ-lonship (Donington).

SPEEDWAY: Hometire League: First di-vision: Reading v Covertry (7:30), Wolver-hempton v Poole (7:30) Second division: Beter v Glasgow (7:30)

SHOOTING: 123rd Bidley meeting.

TODAY'S FOUTURES.

stershve 6. Somerse: 7.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-17.

Total (2 wids)

ball, seven infiltrators burst onto the field. One made it through to break the wicket. but, outnumbered almost ten to one by police and stewards, they were quickly led away. The disturbance had lasted

Wagging tail: Mushtaq Ahmed, the Pakistanis' No. 10, smashes Sladdin to cover at Derby vesterday

Transvaal no match for Greig

There was a Pollock playing yesterday, but, sadly, nostalgia for the 1965 South African team did not survive much longer than the demonstrators. Anthony Pollock, son of the magnificent Graeme, also bats left-handed, but yesterday that was the only resemblance.

young tyros.

The expectations proved too much on his first visit to Lord's as a young Transvaal team

MCC side full of great names of the recent past, present Test players and some aspiring As a contest, the game was

destroyed from the moment Ian Greig won the toss and asked Transvaal to bat. Any serious hope of the South Africans making a good fist of things went when Cook, who was not out of his depth, was brilliantly picked up at gully by Edmonds. Garner was the pick of the bowling, but the main destroyer was Greig, his three wickets in 12 balks

In spite of some brilliant fielding in the best South African tradition, 115 was not enough to be defended and MCC won in 23:2 overs. leaving time for a 20-over beer match. Transvaal did rather

Salisbury fails to halt Essex charge

BY JACK BALLEY

SOUTHEND (Esserwon toss): Essex (4pts) beat Sussex by eight wickets

ESSEX lost no ground in their challenge for the Sunday League, beating Sussex im-pressively with more than three overs to spare. Set to score 240, they were always ahead of the pace required and overcame the problems set by Salisbury, who bowled both Gooch and Stephenson while conceding only 32 runs from his eight overs. Since Gooch had made 50

from 48 balls and Stephenson 64 from 76 balls, this represented something of a coup for the young man excluded from the next England team. How-ever, in the context of Sussex's chances, it mattered little for Waugh and Prichard simply carried on striking the ball to

Nothing Sussex did came near to staunching the flow of runs as these two added 103 in the last 12 overs, a rate almost matching that of Sus-sex in the closing stages of their innings when Wells was

in full cry.

This was Wells at his Sunday best. His first Sunday century for Sussex came from 92 balls and contained 13 fours and one huge straight six off Topley. More remarkable was the speed of his second 50, which took him only 26 balls, thanks to some murderous driving on both sides of the wicket.

It was Wells, in partnership first with Moores, then, more briefly, with Pigott, who sent Sussex rushing towards a total to stretch potentially Essex, even on this wicket. The last ten overs yielded 108 runs and Sussex were able to take the field with reasonable expect-

At one time, this had not looked likely. For, after Hall's worthy half-century, which carried them forward briskly to 99 for two for the first 20 overs, they faltered. In the space of 12 overs, they lost four

Such. His nine overs for only 29 mass and two wickets were the product of fine control of length and line. They also had cause to be grateful to Stephenson, whose running out of his namesake was

believed that in the final Middlesex stroll on to eleventh success

MIDDLESEX are in the midst of an enigmatic season (Ivo Tennant writes). The trophy they would cherish, the championship, is beyond them, in the Benson and Hedges Cup and the NatWest Trophy, they were found wanting, yet, on Sundays, they have discovered sanctuary. They can do nothing but win, and by substantial margins. Northamptonshire, no slouches when it comes to limitedovers cricket, were beaten by

There is, of course, a spur in that this is the one competition Middlesex have never won. In Brearley's last year as their captain, a decade ago, they were nunners-up. For Gatting, who led them to victory at booming innings, this is a, cup competition to follow.

Essex v Sussex

SOUTHEND (second day of three): Sussex, with eight second-innings wokets in hand, are 189 runs ahead of Essex

SUSSEX: First limings

SUSSEC First Irrings
D M Smith run out
JW Hall low b Pringle
N J Leinham b Chalds
N P Speight c Waugh b Childs
M P Speight c Waugh b Childs
M P Speight c Waugh b Childs
TP Moores c Sephenson b Childs
IP Moores of Goodh b Waugh
A C S Pigott b Mot
JD K Selfstuny c Such b Waugh
A N Jones not out
Extress (b 1, lb 14, w 2, nb 6)

Total (9 wids dec)

Score after 100 overs: 334-5. E S H Giddins did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-55, 3-71, 4-73, 5-324, 8-414, 7-415, 8-419, 9-429.

BOWLING Hot 20.5-3-62-1; Andrew 8-1-38-0; Pringle 19-1-75-1; Childs 38-8-101-4; Such 27-10-55-0; Waugh 4-0-21-2; Gooch 7-1-14-0, Stephenson 5-1-18-0.

Second Innings

ESSEX: Pirst Innings

M E Waugh, N Husseln, D'R Pringle, †M A Gemham, M C llott, S J W Andrew, J H Childs and P M Such did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-179

u; capturs 9-1-42-0; Salisbury 15-3-71-1, Donelan 10-1-60-0; Lenham 17-1-48-0. Borius points: Essex 6, Sussex 4. Umpires: N T Plews and V A Holder

Gloucs v Yorks

CHELTENHAM (second day of three) Yorkshire, with eight second-innings wick ets in hand, are 137 runs ahead of Gloucestatine

Gloucestershine
YORKSHIRRE: First Innings
'M D Moxen c Russell to Smith
S A Keitet flow to Watch
D Byes c Hodgeon to Watch
S R Tenduliker c Russell to Scott
(R J Blakey C Davies to Alleyne
C White c Russell to Alleyne
P Cerrick to Smith

P W Jarvis not out ... J D Beity c Vaughen b Weish M A Robinson c Afleyne b Smith

Extras (to 9, no 13)

Score after 100 overs 310-7. FALL OF WICKETS 1-103, 2-103, 3-227, 4 236, 5-236, 6-246, 7-298, 8-356, 9-358.

BOWLING Welsh 28-4-80-3; Smith 21.4-5-68-3; Vaughan 13-1-43-0; Davies 21-4-65-0; Scott 24-4-70-1; Alleyme 12-3-29-3.

Second Innings

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Invigor

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-24.

Total (2 wkts)

OM Smith run out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-23, 2-38.

Yotal (1 wild dec, 86 overs)

JVFH8810 DOT NJ Lenham not out ... "AP Wells not out

Extras (fb 1, nb 1)

Total (2 wkts)

chance to upstage the great sage himself. All that was awry yesterday was he was out four runs short of a century.

ning the league.

In sharp contrast, Leicester-

Haynes, however, was still

PARISTAN: First Innings
Asmer Schall c Krikken b Matcolm
Remiz Raje Ibw b Werner
Asti Mutjaho c Warner in Melcolm
Inzamarn-ui-Haq b Griffith
Selim Melik c and b Staddin
"Javed Mandad c and b Matcolm
Wasim Akram b Mortensen

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-15, 3-91, 4-100, 5-106, 6-144, 7-160, 8-168, 9-189.

Garner had opened with a no-SATURDAY'S COURTY CHAMPION SHIP SCORES CARDS res (16 7, nb 13) 20

by a South African representa-

tive side since 1965. Outside,

a small group of protesters stood forlornly in St John's

Wood Road, while police

watched stewards guard the

Some people, a resourceful

few, avoided their obstruction

successfully. A further handful

hallowed portals.

Total (59.5 overs) , FALL OF WICKETS, 1-11, 2-18, 3-60, 4-69, 5-90, 6-111, 7-132, 8-132, 9-139. BOMUNG: Lewis 14-4-27-2, Caims 14-2-41-4: Evans 15.5-4-31-2: Pennett 16-5-41-

Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET: 1-9 Umpres BJ Meyer and PB Wight. Middlesex v Worcs

Extras (lb 3, rb 31

UXBRIDGE (second day of three). Middle-

MIDOLESEX: First Innings 202 (J D Carr 64, P.J Newport 4 for 59)

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Image "T S Curts c Emburey b Tulnell ... C M Tolley c Carr b Taylor G A Hick run out T M Moody c Carr b Emburey 1 M Moonly & Lain D Emburey S R Lampat c Emburey b Tulnell 15 J Phodes b Emburey P J Newport e Williams b Tulnell R K Ilangworth c Carr b Taylor N V Radiand law b Walliams R D Stemp not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-94, 3-106, 4-165, 5-174, 6-179, 7-197, 8-262, 9-263 Bonus points Middlesex 6, Worces Umpires. R Julian and A.G.T.Whitehead

Surrey v Warwicks GUILDFORD (second day of three): Warwickshire, with eight second-immings wickets in hand, are 95 nurs alread of Surrey

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 372 for 6 dec (D P Ostler 192. T L Permey 70 not out. R G Twose 55) Extras (15 1) Total (2 wide) FALL OF WICKETS 1-28, 2-57. SURREY: First Innuncia

SUPPRET: Has Inter
D J Bushool e Piper b Small
"A J Stewart run out
J Bosing low b Smath
G P Thorpe low b Lloyd
"M A Lyrch a Reewe b Smath
A D Brown a Donald b Lloyd
I D Brownspart of Entras (b 2, lb 11, mb 2) 🗻 Total (6 wkts dec) . tN F Sargeant, M P Bicknell and J E Benjamen and not bot. FALL OF WICKETS 1-7, 2-53, 3-120, 4-228. 5-286, 6-309.

BOWLING Donald 12-4-34-0; Small 9-3-28-0 Multina 17-7-33-0, N M K Smith 29-4-128-2: Lloyd 23:3-3-90-2; Reave 13-5-20-0 Bonus points: Surrey 6, WannerShire 6 Umpres: J H Hams and G A Stickley.

C L Carms to Hughes K P Evans b Henderson BOWLING: Hartley 8-0-40-0; Jarvis 7:3-0 36-0; Publies 5-1-22-0; Gough 6-0-37-1; Bany 8-1-32-2; Moxon 5-0-32-2. Umpires: J W Holder and R C Tolchard Extras (b 2, b 10, w 7) Essex v Sussex Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-23, 3-37, 4-71, 5-96, 6-140, 7-142, 8-153, 9-155, SOUTHEND (Essex won toes): Essex (4pts) best Sussex by eight wickets BOWLING McEwen 8-1-28-1; Brown 8-0-27-1, Hughes 8-0-37-2, Botham 8-0-41-1; Henderson 8-0-47-3. K Greenfield flow b Foster
JW Hait c Germann b Pringle
M P Speght flow b Such
"A P Wells not out
F D Stephenson run out
N J Lenham c Stephenson b Such
TP Mooras c Pringle b light
A C S Pigott not out Umpires: B J Meyer and P B Wight. **Leics v Somerset** LEICESTER (Somerset won toss): Somerset (4pts) beat Leicestershire by nine wickets Botras (fb 5, w 13, nb 2) Total (6 wids, 40 overs) LEICESTERSHIRE B T P Doneien, I D K Selectury and A G Anteson did not bet. J J Whatler C Lishwell Engermen.
J J Whatler C Lishwell b Mackey
"N E Briers C Tevent b MacLeay
"N E Briers C Tevent b MacLeay
"N E Briers C Tevent b Trump
P E Roberson b Snel
"D R Berson nu cut
"D R Berson nu cut
"P A Noon not cut
"1 1 Description of Tevent b Rose FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-69, 3-101, 4-110, 5-115, 6-192 BOWLING: Hot: 7-0-55-1; Foster 8-0-44-Pringle 8-1-38-1; Such 8-0-29-2; Toplay : 0-53-0; Staphenson 2-0-14-0. ESSEX "G A Gooch b Salisbury
J P Stephenson b Salisbury ...
M E Waugh not out
P J Prichard not out Total (8 wids, 40 overs) 200 Edrac (10 3, w 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-78, 3-108, 4-117, 5-149, 6-167, 7-189, 6-193 Total (2 wkts, 36.5 overs) 240 N Hussam, N A Foster, D R Pringle, tM A Garithem, T D Topley, M C list and P M Such did not bat. BOWLING: Mallender 8-0-36-0; Caddick 8 0-44-1; MacLeay 8-0-29-2; Snell 8-0-36-1; Trump 7-0-40-1; Rose 1-0-10-1 SOMERSET

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-110, 2-137. BOWLING: Robson 6-0-31-0; Staphenson 6-0-39-0; Lenham 7-0-38-0; Pigos 5-5-0-57-0; Salisbury 8-0-32-2; Greenfield 2-0-17-0; Donelan 2-0-23-0. Umpires: V A Holder and N T Plews. R J Handen, G D Rose, tN D Burns, K H Macteay, R P Snell, N A Mallender, A R Caddick and H R J Trump did not bat **Kent y Worcs** CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) BOWLING Mulaby 6-0-23-0; Parsons 6-0-45-0, Mains 7-0-37-0, Gofton 8-4-0-33-1; Potter 8-1-32-0, Benson 2-0-14-0. KENT

R Ward c Radiord b Tolley

M R Benson c Rhadles b tings
N R Taylor c Moody b Newport
C L Hooper Rw b Radiord
G R Cowdrey run out
M V Reming run out
M V Reming run out
F S A Marsh c Hick b Tolley
M A Estham c Hick b Tolley
R P Dave Biy b Flick
U M M Cague not out Ednes (fb 7, w 1) Total (9 wids, 39 overs) _______ 2 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-97, 3-113,

PA Cottey, R D B Croft, 1C P Metson, S L. Wellstin, S R Baswick and M Frost did not WORCESTERLINE T M Moody is Enfluent
T'S Curits at Marsh is Hooper
G'A Hick is Hooper is Davie:
D'A Leatherdeis of Farning is Davie
D'B LTORvice at Marsh is Bavie
N V Rediord is Marsh is Ward
S'J Finodes of Joglesden is McCague
M J Weston by To Enfren FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-83, 3-112 BOWLING: Connor 7-2:21-0; Belder 6-0-28-0; Mirratali 8-1-29-0; Ayling 6-0-26-1; James 4-0-13-1; Udel 4-1-15-1. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-63, 3-70, 4-149, 5-150, 6-161, 7-162, 8-197, 9-197. Untokes: R Palmer and R A white. BOWLING: Smith 6-1-20-2; Bebington 7-0-39-3; Watsh 7-5-3-38-1; Alleyrie 6-0-35-0; Bell 8-0-39-1; Scott 5-0-22-1. Surrey v Warwicks Extras (b 2, b 12, w 6) ... THE OVAL (Warwickshire won toss) Warwickshire (40ts) beet Surrey by sh Total (9 wide, 39 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-100, 8-109, 4 115, 5-123, 6-152, 7-169, 8-172, 9-198. BCMLivG: logicaden 8-1-48-0; Hooper 8 0-30-1; Estram 8-0-32-2; Davis 8-0-35-3 McCague 5-0-28-2; Cowdrey 1-0-5-0; Wax 1-0-1-1. D J Bicknell c Penney b Reeve 14
A D Brown b Reeve 15
TA J Sewart c Penney b Munico 8
G P Thorpe c Hollowey b Munico 26
M A Lynch c Hollowey b Donald 14
J D Pobleson b P A South 10 Umpires: R Julien and A G T Whitehead. J D PROMISON O P A SCHOOL
M A Felibrar b Donald
M P Bicknell flow b Donald
J Bolling o Hollowby b Donald
J Bolling and the Market b North b Market 1
A J Marphy not out Northants v Middx A M Smith and A M Babinoton old not bet. NORTHAMPTON (Middlesex won tose): Middlesex (4pts) bed Northemptonshire by eight vacients Extras (to 3, w ?) NORTHAMPTONSHIPE Tatal (34 overs):.... A Forchern c Carr b Fraser
N A Felbon c Haynes b Weekes
A J Lamb c Brown b Fraser
D J Capel st Brown b Weekes
R J Bailey b Williams
K M Custen not out FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-36, 3-38, 4-75, 5-80, 8-97, 7-105, 8-105, 9-120. Extras (0.3, 10.9, w 8) . Total (5 wide, 40 overa) ... HW M Noon, C.E.L. Ambross, J.P. Taylor and R.M. Pearson did not ber. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-129, 3-130, 4 173, 5-182. BOWILING: France 8-1-34-2: Williams 8-0-48-1; Westers 8-0-40-2; Enfource 8-1-37-0; Headiey 5-0-37-0; Cart 8-0-15-0. MODULEREX D L Heynes not out
M A Roseberry c Felton b Capel
M W Gasting b Capel
M R Pamprakash not out

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-186. BOMLING: Taylor 7-0-34-0; Capel 8-1-80-2; Ambrose 7-40-51-0; Curran 7-0-68-0; Peasson 2-0-18-0; Pariberthy 5-0-35-0. Umpires: O R Shaphard and & Leadhering Hants y Glamorgan PORTSMOUTH (Clarrorgen won loss). Glarnorgen (4pts) beet Herripshire by sever R A Smith c Mission o Barwick:
> T C Middleton c and b Walben
> D I Gover bw b Date W C J Nicholas low b Date
> M C J Nicholas low b Date
> M D Marchall at Metson b Barwick
> K D Jemso C Metson b Barwick
> JR Ayling c and b Flictaeds IA N Aymes not out S D Udel Bur b Richards C A Connor & Richards P-J Balder c Barreck b Finat Edna (0 1, jp 11, w7) Total (56.5 cores) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-49, 3-58, 4-59, 5-69, 8-82, 7-100, 8-106, 3-110. BOWLING: Watign 8-0-31-1; Frost 5.5-1-25-1; Banatok 6-3-16-3; Dala 6-0-27-2; Pichards 7-1-12-3; Croft 2-0-6-0. GLAMORGAN

Estres (b. 6, w 6;

Total (2 wids, 36.4 overs)

HK R Brown, J D Cart, P N Was Embursy, D W Headley, N F William R C Fraser and not bed.

BOWLING: Twose 4-0-18-0; Reeve 8-0-82-2; Murton 7-0-27-3; Donald 8-0-23-4; P A WARWICKSHIPE A J Moles of Lynch b Fethern
R G Twose low b M P Blobnel
the C L Hollowey o D J Blobnel
b Robinson
D P Cetter of D J Blobnel
D Rever on A out
T L Pennsy not out Ednas (163, w 2, n63) ... Total (4 wids, 33.5 overs) NM K Smith, PASmith, TAMunton and AA Doneld did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-40, 3-63, 4-83. BOWLING: M P Sicknell 8-2-25-1; Benjamin 8-2-31-0; Feltham 8-1-27-1; Murphy 8.5-0-30-1; Robinson 3-0-19-1. Umpires: J H Herris and G'A Stolley." MENOR COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHIP Cleathorpes: Cumberland 201-8 dec (D A Christmas 4-65) and and 27-2. Lincolosinire 225-3 (D Storer 118 not cut, J D Love 55). Trowbridge: Cheshins 201 (I Cockhain 63) and G-1. Witishins 179 (L K Smith 50; J F M O'Brian 5-84). Reacting: Devon 282-2 dec (N A Folland 118, N R Gaywood 107). Barkshira 180-9. Weymouth: Odouterine 258-1 (D.A.J. Wise 158 not out, S.N.V.Welledon 87) Dorser 498-2 (J. Claughton 81 not out) والأكبلة الإنكياني دور مري The service of the service of the PW L TMR Pts

Mickellement (11) ... 11.11 . p. 0... p. -- 18.10 3.0 D Trey (8) 12 7 5 3 0 Warwickethre (5) 12 6 4 7 1 Durharh (-) 17 6 4 8 Glouce (13) 12 5 7 6 0 20 Hampetine (17) 10 5 6 0 2 20 Leics (14) ____ 11 _24 D D D Notes (1) ____ 10 1 0 0 0 Wind Co.

4 A A A A

eight wickets yesterday.

at the crease, unbeaten on 84 when victory was achieved with more than three overs remaining. This was the eleventh victory in succession for

Middlesex and, even though Essex beat Sussex, few would countenance anything now other than Middlesex win-

shire have now lost their last ten Sunday matches at Grace Road. Somerset beat them through Lathwell making a career-best score of 96 from 98 balls. This was Somerset's seventh victory of the season: Northampton with another alas for them there is to be no

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-4, 3-36, 4-42, 5-45, 6-84, 7-93, 8-103, 9-167.

80WLING: Hartley 23.1-4-66-5; Jerves 18-4-65-2; Robinson 19-3-59-1; Carnok 18-6-50-2; Betty 5-1-10-0.

Bonus points: Gioucestershire 6. Yorkshire

Umpires: J W Holder and R C Tolchard.

Hants v Glamorgan

PORTISMOUTH (second day of three): Hempshire, with saven second-innings wickets in hand, are 210 runs ahead of Glernorgen HAMPSHIRIE: First Innings 338 for 9 dec (FI A Smath 79, M D Marshall 70; S L Walden 6

Second Innings T C Middleton run out
K D James c Richards b Croft
D I Gower run out
R A Smith not out

Ederas (16 1, nb 1) 2

GLAMORIGAN: First innings

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
S P. James Bow b Baleter
H Monts c Aymes b Beleter
C P Meason t Marshall b Shine
D L Henry c Aymes b James
M P Mayvard c Marshall b James
V A Richerd's c Gower b Marshall
P A Cottey c Aymes b Shine
R D B Croft c Marshall b Shine
S Basban c Aymes b Shine
S Basban c Aymes b Shine
S Busban not out
M Frost b Lidal

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-55, 3-55, 4-152. 5-179, 6-188, 7-192, 8-194, 9-198

BOWLING, Marshall 19-8-37-1; Beikker 19-5-64-2, Shane 16-3-36-4; Udai 12-1-4-35-1;

Bonus points: Hampshre 8, Glamorgan 5. Umpires: R Palmer and R A Whee.

Northants v Lanes

NORTHAMPTON (second day of three)
Northamptorshire, with nare second-in-nings wickets in hand, are 115 runs ahead of Lancashire NORTHAMPTONISHIRE: First Immigs 345 for 8 dec (A Fordhern 122, N A Felton 66, D J Capel 59, A A Barnett 5 for 82)

Second Innings

LANCASHIRE: First Irrings

CRICKET

A Fordham not out

N A Felton c Atherton b Barnett
R J Bailey not out

Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET, 1-67.

M A Atheron c Curren b Capel S P Titchard c Fordham b Taylor

Extras (b 4)

M Wastenson c reyro v oc., tW K Hegg not out ID Austen c Capel b Taylor P J Martin c Bailey b Ambro C K Momson run out

Tour match

11.0, 104 overs mineralm

Britannic Assurance

county championship

11.0, 104 overs manmum SOUTHEND: Essex v Sussex

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire

Giamorgan LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Somersei

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Worcestershire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Lancashire

DERBY: Derbyshre v Pakistanis

Total (79.1 overs)

Total 219
Total 220, 6-211, 7-211, 8-216, 9-216, 188, 5-208, 6-211, 7-211, 8-216, 9-21 By PETER BALL LORD'S (MCC won toss): MCC beat Transvaal by seven THERE was no doubting the significance of Transvaal's visit to Lord's yesterday, the first

FALL OF WACKETS: 1-67, 2-69, 3-161, 4-

lock and Bland. Hain's successors nuckly into the fray. After Joel

honoured the alternative tradition of Peter Hain, while ageing gentlemen talked, eyes rheumy with nostalgia of Pol-

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-16, 2-21, 3-21, 4

Notts v Durham

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won loss). Durham (40ts) beat Nottinghamshire by 21 runs

tA R Fothergill b Evans S M McEwan c Bremhall b Evans .

S P Hughes and S J E Brown did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-72, 3-132, 4-135, 5-155, 8-198, 7-196.

BOWLING: Carms 8-0-53-2; Pennett 8-0-28-2; Evens 8-0-53-2; Mike 8-0-37-1; Field-Buss 6-0-38-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHERE

Extras (fb 2, w 5, nb 21

Extras (10 6, w 2, nb 3)

A D Multerly did not bat.

Extras (10 18. w 9) . . .

FALL OF WICKET: 1-169.

Umpres. J C Balderstone and J Hampshire

Gloucs v Yorks

CHELTENHAM (Gloucestershire won toss

YORKSHIRE

*M D Mozon c Wright b Scott ... S A Kellett low b Smith

Total (1 w/d, 35.4 overs)

Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)

*S J Cook c Edmonds b Gamer M White c Greatbach b Gerner F Pienaer c Hegg b Benjamin ... J Cultinen tow b Greeg Politock b Antonne

oflock b Antoine ... armeulen b Greig

1 A Greig-notout Extras (b.5, lb.1 w.1) . Total (3 wids, 23.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-57, 3-108. BOWLING: Jack 4-0-28-0; Yeles 7-2-28-

tR J Blakey b Ball S R Tendulicer c Alleyne b Babington D Byss c Russell b Babington

C White run out ______ b Babington ...

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

G D Hodgson low b Gough ... M W Alleyne c Hartley b Batty . C W J Alney c Gough b Moson "A J Wright c Jervis b Batty ... R J Scott c Janes b Moson

Extras (0 1, 10 3, w 2)

Total (7 wkts, 39.3 overs)

DiGough run out ... JiD Betty not out ...

Extras (fb 6, w 9)

Total (39.5 overs)

reducing Transvaal to ruins. better second time round.

133, 5-198, 6-206, 7-224, 8-226, 9-233,

80WLING: Weston 3-0-84-0; Tolley 8-0-45-3; Newport 8-0-38-1; Hick 8-0-45-1 Radiood 6-1-28-1; Magworth 8-0-44-1.

wickets for 46 runs. Essex had owed much to

ly sleight of hand.

Total (3 wids, 37 overs)

A Dale not out Potes 60 f. w.3. nb 53

BRIEF

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Section 1

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Mallender called up as England go for experience

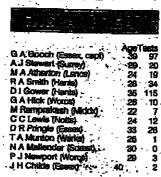
NEIL Mallender has twice come close to making a Test debut on foreign soil, simply by being in the right place at the right time. Now that his chance has come at last, it is, more appropriately, to be made in his native Yorkshire and because he is the right man for a specific job. man for a specific job.

Three weeks short of his 31st birthday, Mallender was not exactly in suspense over the prospects of his workaday career receiving elevation. But his selection, within a party of 13, reflects the peculiar demands of Headingley and of a fourth Test against Pakistan which England cannot afford

The principal requirement at Leeds, on a surface where uneven bounce is perennial and where the ball will seam and swing more than anywhere else on the Test circuit, is to be accurate. This has long. been one of Mallender's virtues and, although there are many options within the 13, it will be a surprise if he does not play on what was for so many ears his local ground.

Born near Doncaster, Mallender grew up in Humberside, but like so many from that part of the country he chose to come south for his cricket. He spent seven seasons with Northamptonshire and is into his south with Somerset, but it was his form for Otago, in New Zealand last winter, which impressed Graham Gooch

England could have turned to the queue of younger seam bowlers headed by Bicknell,



Rott and Cork. But Gooch was true to character. Having confirmed that he will lead the side to India this winter, he wanted an old sweat on whom he could depend in a game where there can be no margin for error.

The selectors have rewarded results by choosing Phil New-port and John Childs, the leading wicket-takers this season with 52 apiece. Either or both of them may be omitted on Thursday, and if Childs is included, it will be the first time in five years that England have played a spin bowler at Headingley.

If Mallender's selection is

pragmatic more than progressive. Childs's is doubly so. He will be 41 next month, and although enjoying a purple season with Gooch's Essex, his return to the England squad four years after his two previous Tests, can be no more than a temporary measure. Phil Tuinell is not match-fit for a five-day Test, but he is confi-

dent of being ready for the Oval a formight hence. Phil Newport has not shown his true worth in any of his

three Tests, including a night-marish experience at Headingley against the 1989 Australians. But he bowls the outswinger as well as anyone in the country and, if conditions look like favouring swing preferred to Munton.

Recalling Botham, having jettisoned him on grounds of suspect form and fitness only a match earlier, would have been a nostalgic gamble, but the selectors have been unable to locate anyone else for a dual role and if, as seems likely, they wish to reinforce the batting, either Ramprakash or Hick will go in as low as

Hick's plundering of county bowling has saved him again, but Ramprakash's case is a curiosity. Out second ball at Edgbaston and twelfth man at-Lord's, he was mysteriously usurped by both Gower and Atherton for Old Trafford but returns now in the sort of oneoff situation which may have better suited Lamb.

Predictably, for it has hap-pened too often before, the specialist wicketkeeper has been sacrificed in times of need. This time, however, the sympathy for Russell, who has not been at his best, is equalled by concern for Stewart.

Against odds and expectations, he has made a resounding success of opening and, in this series, has often looked the best player on either side. Now, burdened with the gloves and presumably with an option to drop down the order, the self-confidence of his newly disciplined game has been put in jeopardy.

Perfectly prepared for Essex

By Ivo Tennant

THE square at Southchurch Park, Southend, is not what it was. That much can safely be said in light of the tuns and centuries amassed in this most festive week. Evidently, the unshot of Essex having 25 points deducted for improper preparation in 1989, a penalty that cost them the Britannic Assurance championship, has been a reversion to producing the kind of pitch on which the Australians once made 721

runs in a day. Thus declarations have to be finely judged. On Saturday, Essex batted only until they had gained maximum bonus points, Gooch making a century off 93 balls through an aggression that he scarcely masked. He declared 103 runs behind, in the expectation, no doubt, of being set a target by Sussex today. Yet after their victories in run chases over Middlesex at II-

Rainey all

the way

lia, who has missed two grands prix with a fractured

Equestrianism: Hauke Lu-

ther, on Gaylord, won the Kerrygold Grand Prix at the

Dublin Horse Show ahead of

Thomas Schepers, on Al

Capone, the only two with clear rounds. Nick Skelton

was third, on Everest Werra.

Swimming: Astrid Strauss. a

former world champion, em-broiled in a lengthy legal con-test with German officials over

a drugs ban, was withdrawn

from the Barcelona compen-tion. She had effectively con-

ceded defeat by stopping

Water skiing: Rough weather

at the national championships

Philippa Roberts, the Europe-

Huntridge, 17, and being

beaten in the trick event by a

an slalom champion, losing her national title to Nicola

in Elland, Yorkshire, led to

Rough luck

Strauss curtains

This German compatriot.

Speedy Luther

Yamaha, third.

ford and against Gloucestercentury on this ground five years ago, almost single-handedly ensured there would shire last week, who dares leave Essex anything at all? still be a contest today, finish-Another victory and there will scarcely be a pretender for their title. At least Hampshire. ing with an unbeaten 76. There could yet be a positive whose form inexplicably has result, for the relaid pitch is an been in converse proportion to unpredictable one.

what could have been expect-As to century-makers, the ed after winning the Benson England captain was not alone. Jones made his third and Hedges Cup, are in a con at Ports century for **Durham** in a week mouth. They lead Glamorgan batting in much pain after by 210 runs with seven wickets being struck by Waqar Younis in hand. Runs here for Mayin their match against Pakinard and wickers for Shine. stan last week. His commit-Northamptonshire, whose ment to his new, fledgling perennial hopes of winning county has been almost tangithe championship are nourble. They still have, though. ished by their present standing of third place in the table. much to do to avoid defeat by Nottinghamshire. Meanwere unable to make Lancawhile, Hick was taking 168 for Worcestershire off Midshire follow on at Northampton. This was the result of their dlesex at Uxbridge. own failings, namely dropped catches. Five went down, inemphasising again what a prolific run-maker he is at this level. Would that he could do cluding three in the slips.

the same for England.

POLO

Merlos brothers secure victory for Black Bears

By JOHN WATSON

Wayne Rainey, the world motorcycling champion, led from start to finish on his *Yahama to win the French THE largest crowd of grand prix 500cc race at Magny-Cours yesterday. Wayne Gardner, Honda, was Cowdray Park spectators thronged the Lawns Ground to see Urs Schwarzenbach's Black Bears defeat Bill Bond Ellion's Santa Fe by ten goals second and John Kocinski, It was Rainey's second victo nine yesterday to carry off the supreme championship trophy of the British Open, the tory this year and lifted the American to second in the standings, 37 points behind Cowdray Park Gold Cup. Michael Doohan, of Austra-

Hegg, who made his maiden

There was nothing to choose between the pony powers of these well-mounted quartets, and both played off the tournament's top-team ag-gregate handicap of 22. Yet Black Bears just showed the edge throughout.

The winning factor was the brilliant mutually supporting play of the Black Bears back. Martin Brown, with the Merios brothers, Pite and Sebastian.

Occupying the three and two positions, it seemed, too, that this Argentine duo often got more pace out of their ponies and turned them faster than their opponents. Al-though Santa Fe failed to show quite as good team cohesion, they were never far

Hehad already won the silver prize awarded to the leading amateur in the Open behind. They trailed 6-9 at the close of the fifth chukka, but enjoyed an excellent sixth, with Marcos Heguy and the New Zealander, Cody Forsyth, both Championship, being the only one of five to beat the 36-hole cut, so there was no competitive incentive to push him. Not for him, not this year. the chance to dip his fingers in

finding the Bears' flags again.
C. S. Brooks (received 1)
beat Pendell 10-7 to win the
Ashton Cup. Royal Pahang won the Jack Gannon Trophy. beating Hilldon 11-7, and Kennelot defeated Cowdray Park 6-4 for the Tatham Cup. PAIR OF ON the Talliam Cap.
BLACK BEARS: 1, U Schwarzenbach (1);
2, S Merica (6); 3, P Merica (9); Back, M
Brown (4).
SANTA FE: 1, T Stakemine (3); 2, C Forsyth
(8); 3, M Heguy (10); Back, W Bond Elliof
(1)
PENDELL: 1, A Hine (5); 2, 1 Heguy (7); 3, E
Heguy (10); Back, P Scott (1);
C S BROOKS: 1, J Demela (1); 2, A Snow
(8); 3, O Rinehart (9); Back, A Buchanan (4).

ONLY one Briton beat Ian

BOWLS

Clear success for Wales

WEISH juniors, taking a leaf out of their seniors' book, won the inaugural British Isles under-25 international series

in Cumbria yesterday (David Rhys Jones writes).

Beating Scotland by 30.

and Ireland by 12. Wales struggled desperately to beat England after opening up a 12-shot gap with only a handful of ends remaining. Engschoolgirl, Corinna Williams. land closed the gap to two

shots with one end left to play, and a measure was called to determine whether Nicky Jones had made the two shots that would have earned to earn a tie. England lost the measure, and Wales prevailed by a single. Barry Evans was the only Welsh skip to win all three games.



Daly races round a course he says he cannot yet play

By Our Sports Staff

hours, 25 minutes with a 75 to

total 298 -...14, over par. "It was different," he told

reporters, "At least I didn't

have to wait, which was nice.

You guys will have about an

hour and a half for the next

ones to come in." The next

pair actually came in 65

The rest of the field went out

in pairs, but Daly was left on

his own and his final round

was a mixture of slick and

Going out, he went birdie-

Coming back, he was just as

bogey-birdie-bogey and even-

tually reached the turn in 37.

erratic with one birdie nestling

among four bogeys. At the 17th, he slotted in a 13-foot

birdie putt to relieve the frus-

Lee earns applause at the last

By John Hennessy

the pot of prize-money.

the target of a closing round of

par 71, but, as he honestly acknowledged. "I didn't play

well enough, specially on the

sturdy blow with Wayne Riley

before a hook off the 14th tee

let the Australian Open cham-pion draw ahead for the last

time. Lee scored 76 and

finished on 293. nine over

He had, he said, felt tired

these last three days, which is

hardly surprising, considering he suffers from the ME virus

Even so he traded blow for

greens."

He had therefore set himself

confirm his score.

minutes later.

JOHN Daly was wasting no time. Barely waiting to ad-dress the ball, he would blast it down fairways and then march after it. leaving his fans gasping in amazement — and for breath.

The burly US PGA champion raced around the course on the final round of the Open Championship yesterday an hour faster than anyone else and his gallery had to run to with nim.

With nothing to play for and a playing partner who was not in the tournament. Daly just wanted to finish his round and leave.

"The war's over." he said. indicating his dislike of British links courses. "I'm definitely not good at playing golf courses like these.

"I guess I'll just have to learn. It's gonna take many years of golf to get used to playing these courses." Daly said before departing for a two-day exhibition tournament in Austria. "I don't know

DAREN Lee, a Wanstead

amateur, strode proudly up

the 18th fairway to warm

applause at Muirfield yester-day. He had heard what a

memorable experience it was

but it had even surpassed his

"It was absolutely brilliant,"

he said, still a little shell-

expectations.

shocked.

whether I'll be back," First out tration of the round and took a bow to an approving, 400-strong gallery who had folbecause he had the worst three-round total of the 75 finishers, Daly had 17-year-old Scottish pro David lowed all around the course. "The fans have been real nice. Drysdale playing with him to real polite," he said, "I've had a good time with them." He finished in only two

Now he goes back to work on his defense of the PGA title at Bellerive in St Louis next Last year he went into the

tournament as ninth alternate after a series of dropouts. This time he goes there as defending champion but says he will approach the tournament with the same attitude.

"It won't be any different as

aches and pains of British links golf out of his system. "My wrists and arms hurt and, I guess, so does my pride

"I'm glad I made the cut, but the weekend was kind of embarrassing." Daly said.

three weeks ago. He had

wanted to be strong for the

regional qualifying competi-tion at Orsett a fortnight ago. He could not have foreseen

that six more demanding

rounds would lie ahead. He

came through the final quali-

fying at Dunbar, as he had

done at Orsett. after a play-off

and he comfortably survived the cut at Muirfield.

of a disappointment in terms

of scoring, he will not readily

forget that 72nd hole. Riley

belied his hard-bitten reput-

ation by holing out first and leaving Lee to savour the

If yesterday was something

far as I'm concerned. I'll just go out and play golf," he said. That's what I did last year." First, he has got to get the

a little. they divorced.

Obsession that was the making of a champion

perfection with such single-mindedness that his craving for universal respect has often met with

That was always likely to be the case. Faldo has sacrificed friendships to secure fame. He shunned his class-mates at school in Welwyn Garden City because they lacked his commitment. Faldo would return home in tears, not because of a playground brawl but because of defeat on the football or cricket pitches. Then, as now, he hated to lose.

Nicholas Alexander Faldo was born on July 18, 1957, an only child, so perhaps he was prepared for a lonely passage through life. Greg Norman has spoken of Nigel Mansell being the brother he never had; Faldo has no need for such a substitute.

The closest he ever came to having one was in fantasyland: he used to play two balls at Welwyn Garden City Golf Club so he could pretend he was pitted against Jack Nicklaus. In fact, it was seeing Nicklaus on television playing in the Masters that first attracted Faldo to golf; since that Easter Sunday in 1971,

he has been addicted. Joyce, his mother, not only took Nick to purchase his first half-set of clubs: she also booked him six lessons with the assistant professional and drove him to competitions as his game progressed. His father, George, an accountant with ICI, encouraged his son's passion and in 1975 Faldo won a dozen tournaments, including the English amateur championship and the British youths'.

He immediately turned professional, impatient for a life away from the council-house world in which he grew up. Faldo is proud of his parents but he has never camouflaged his desire to better himself, The only other job he ever had was as an apprentice carpetfitter, and he was never going to make that his trade.

He soon turned his dreams to reality by winning three PGA championships in four years from 1978. His public image was that of the golden boy of golf. Yet in the lockerroom he was regarded as, being almost ruthless in his quest for fame.

e once reported Sangy Lyle for **I** putting sticking plaster on his putter to stop the reflected glare from the sun while playing on the Safari circuit. Lyle was disqualified and fined: the two will never be friends.

Meanwhile. Faldo's career continued to prosper, al-though behind the scenes there were problems. He had married Melanie Rockall. a journalist, but she could not cope with his devotion to duty on the practice range, and

Faldo had won 11 times in Europe and once in the United States. That, however, was not enough. He was obsessed with becoming the Open champion and he thirsted for the other three major championships, too. The image of Nicklaus remained in his mind. Faldo could not cope with being good. He wanted to be great; he wanted people to talk of having seen him play in his heyday.

MITCHELL **PLATTS**

So he turned to David Leadbetter to remodel his swing. Leadbetter was a little known teacher whose own playing career had come to a full stop. He appeared to lack for the first (or last) time Faldo's judgement proved

What Leadbetter possessed was the eye to detect a fault and the ability to rectify it. Faldo played his part by responding to all instructions If Leadbetter told Faldo to hit the ball standing on his toes, he did it. If he told him to swing with a towel under each arm, he did.

Then there was the time when Leadbetter made Faldo wrap an elastic surgical tube around his chest to help to groove his swing. and another when, to get his arms to rotate, he was made to hit a post behind him.

At times, it seemed that Faldo was being turned into a contortionist. He certainly viewed with disdain his fellow-professionals as they mimicked him. He knew deep would not destroy him, even though by now he felt alienated from his peers.

There were moments, how ever, when Faldo questioned his own judgement. He had gone almost three years without a win, during which time Lyle had won the Open. Lyle had also won the hearts of the somewhat surly demeanour at the time had won him no friends. But by now he had married Gill Bennett and her support — and the birth of their first child, Natalie, in

1986 - kept him on course. He remained consumed by the game but the first sign that the game might not consume him came in 1987. The Masters was unfolding but he was in Mississipp playing in an US Tour satellite event. Faldo finished runnerup with four successive rounds of 67. He had found the consistency for which he

had been striving. Faldo returned to Europe. He won the Spanish Open and, two months later, he was Open champion. It opened the door for him to launch the Faldo era, and with his third Open title, coupled with two Masters' triumphs, he is without question the greatest play-

He still hates being portrayed as an aloof genius. He has said that the only things that matter to him are his game. his family and his friends. Some critics claim he is being generous to his family

and his friends. That is unfair. Faldo has learned to accept that there is more to life than hitting a golf

ball. He is a genial host and generous with his time and his money: he gave his £100,000 winnings from the 1989 World Match Play Championship to charity, and he helps leukaemia sufferers.

Faldo is leaving his imprint on the game. He is the role model he yearned to become because youngsters everywhere have learned that dedication is another word for fame and glory. He still be-lieves he has plenty to prove. if only to himself.

FALDO IN 1992

Asian Classic: 277 (71 67, 72, 67, 11 under par, finished 20th, won £5,325). Desert Classic: 276 (70, 68, 69, 69, 12, 5th, £14,850). Nestid Invitational: 149 (72, 77, +5, missed curil, Players Championship: 277 (68, 68, 67, 74, -11, 2nd £69,960). US Mastlers: 282 (71, 72, 68, 71, -6, 13th, £15,600). Benson and Hedges International: 288 (71, 72, 76, 69, level par, 3rd, £28 (80). Spanish Open: 272 (70, 70, 66, 68, 68, 70, -11, 8th, £15,000). Dunhill Mastlers: 272 (68, 68, 70, -11, 8th, £15,000). Dunhill Mastlers: 272 (68, 68, 70, -11, 8th, £15,000).

69, 67, -16, 4th, £30,000). Carrolls Insh Open: 274 (66, 65, 68, 75, -14, 1st, £76,274) US Open: 281 (70, 76, 68, 77, +3, 4th, £28,900). French Open: 280 (71, 70, 65, 74, -8, 3rd, £22,500). Bell's Scottish Open: 285 (62, 62, 63, 65, -15, 3rd, £33,780). Open. Championship: 272 (66, 64, 69, 73, -12, 1st, £95,000). Of Faldo's 58 rounds this season, he has been under par in 45, level per in four and over par in nine, and is a cumulative 131 under par

Woosnam beaten in battle with his putter

By MELWEBB

Woosnam in the 121st Open Championship. And, of course, it had to be the man with whom he has tussled for the title of the best golfer in Britain, in Europe and the world in the last couple of

years - Nick Faldo. Woosnam might have been a serious contender for the championship, had the devil that has sat on his shoulder for most of this year not made an unwelcome reappearance this week.

The little Welshman has been plagued all season with a disobedient putter, and it was up to its tricks on and off all through the tournament. It did not even relent as he strode purposefully into his final

He was short of the green on Results, page 25 | the 6th, and three-putted from

there, and dropped a shot on the next from five feet. He bogeyed the 14th. too, and it was with a rueful air that Woosnam plucked his ball out of the hole.

Still, there were three birdies along the way, and he was happy, at least, to birdie two of the last three holes to leave Muirfield a slightly happier man, having closed with a level-par 71 for a total of 279, five under par, to finish tied for fifth place.

"I'm happy overall, but I just can't get the putting right," he said. I even tried putting cack-handed on a couple out there and I just bolted them past the hole. It was weird."

Gordon Brand Jr had a touch of the collywobbles himself on the back nine, after dropping only one shot on the outward half. He went bogey, bogey, double-bogey from the

14th, but finished by putting red figures on his card on the last two holes to finish level with Woosnam after a 74. "I saved myself at the end." Brand said. "I wouldn't be in a

London.



Brand: late recovery

fit state to talk to anybody if I hadn't. At least I'll see the road when I drive home - I'll not have tears in my eyes after a finish like that."

The third member of the British contingent to finish on five under was Malcolm Mackenzie, the genial Yorkshireman now based in

Mackenzie had a 71, four birdies being offset by a similar number of bogeys. After three-putting the 3rd from 25 feet, he rattled in a 12-footer on the 4th for a birdie and got another with two putts from 15 feet on the 5th, where he missed an eagle by the width

of a cigarette paper.

And finally, there was the curious case of Peter Mitchell. A relentiessly cheerful Londoner, he does not really care for the occasional solemnity of Open Championship week. and was not going to enter this tion of his caddie, Dean

On the last day for entries Wilson said he fancied a trip to the Open. Mitchell did not. but said he would toss for the entry. The coin landed in Wilson's favour, they came to Scotland, and Mitchell acquitted himself well - until the last hole, where he bunkered his tee-shot, had to come out virtually sideways with a sixiron, and from that moment on had no chance of saving his par. However, he still managed to finish with a 71 and a total of 283.

He left before the end. thinking he had missed the top 25, which would have given him automatic qualification for next year's championship. It will be a nice surprise when he picks up his paper this morning and discovers that he was joint 22nd

MONDAY JULY 20 1992

Pressure tells as Cook puts in late bid for glory at Muirfield

Faldo falters on way to Open triumph

NICK Faldo won the 121st day following a confrontation of such intensity that he was reduced to tears on the 18th hole at Muirfield. Faldo could not camouflage his emotions following an epic duel which took him to breaking point on the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh

ahead, gave them away and even fell two shots behind before rallying to finish with a 73 for a total of 272, 12 under par, to edge out the American, John Cook (70), by one shot.

Faldo was still quivering as he was presented with the silver claret jug for the third time to give him his fifth major championship in six years. He has also won the

"I can't believe I'm standing here again with this jug in my hands," he said. "I owe everyone in the crowd a large scotch for their support. I'm not sure that I would have come through without it.

"I knew it was going to be tough. I made it tough. I made the odd mistake. I was unable to enjoy the 18th hole grinding out there like hell.

What should have been simple scenario became one of titanic proportions because Faldo contrived to lose his way, dropping three shots in four holes from the 11th, as Cook launched a fierce challenge with three birdies at the 12th, 15th and 16th.

Faldo took 37 shots to pla the outward half which was good enough for him to retain a healthy cushion ahead of Steve Pate, who like Cook started out four shots behind. and Cook.

The two Americans were positively generous to Faldo. who was 35 years old on Saturday. Cook took seven at the 9th by driving out of bounds over the grey wall from which moments later Pate was compelled to take a penalty drop on his way to a

Faldo appeared to be in command even though the occasion itself was bound to place enormous pressure on him. Yet his game for no apparent reason suddenly became as capricious as the conditions. The sparkle left him to be replaced by a solemn glare as the sun intermitently popped its head from behind scudding clouds which brought the odd squall.



Heading for glory: Faldo and Sunesson, his caddie, stride up the 18th fairway to receive the plaudits of the crowd yesterday

Third round

Fourth round

Out: $444\ 254\ 345 = 35$

Out: 544 354 345 = 37

His problems began at the 11th where he dragged his second shot into a greenside bunker from where he took three to get down. Then his putter misbehaved at the 13th where his second attempt from less than three feet

comfortably missed the hole. Faigo's resilience was deing examined only three weeks after he had forfeited a twoshot lead with five holes to play in the French Open. Then he hit his drive at the 14th into a fairway bunker and stood almost motionless on the tee. "I couldn't believe what was happening," he said. "I was negative at the 11th. I mucked-up at the 13th and told myself this was getting stupid and when I saw the ball at the 14th disappear into a

was going on."
Faido walked off the 14th green with a five, stared at the eaderboard and realised he was two strokes behind Cook. Pate was also on the retreat but Cook had advanced with putts of 17 feet, eight feet and 20 feet for birdies at the 12th,

So Faldo stood on the 15th tee at 5.25, almost 48 hours to the minute from when he had taken the lead, looked into the distance, gathered his thoughts and told himself that it was time to play the best four holes of his life.

bunker I just wondered what

The five-iron approach which he struck to three feet for a birdie at the 15th enhanced his prospects al-though ahead of him it ap-peared that Cook, aged 35, from Toledo, Ohio, had the

Open Championship within his grasp as he chased a long iron from out of the rough onto the green at the 17th. In 1987 Paul Azinger, another American, finished with a six and a five, leaving Faldo the winner, but Cook appeared most unlikely to do

Total = 66

the same. However, at the

17th he walked off the green

with a five, after taking three

Out: 444 343 443 = 33

Total = 73putts from 28 feet, missing from less than two feet, he did, without question, place pres-sure on himself. Then it became a case of shades of Azinger as he took five at the 18th. Faldo had saved par from the back of the green at the 16th and when he heard

the murmurs ahead as he

settled over a long putt at the

17th he knew full well that the

Total = 69

ball was firmly back in his court. He two-putted for a birdie and with that regained

the lead with one hole to play. There is no player in the world better equipped to make a par at the last to win a major championship and Faldo did just that with two glorious iron, and two putts from 30

"I trundle that first putt down to the hole and I can't tell you how glad I was to see it finish one foot away," he said.
"I was a wreck by then. I thought I had blown it and there I was shaking over a one foot putt for the Open. I didn't want it to be any longer — my egs were shaking."

Faldo took his time, tapped the ball into the hole and from that moment his one task was

Olympic dream dies for Leng

VIRGINIA Leng, one of the favourites for the individual three-day event gold medal in Barcelona, has had to with-

flying to Barcelona tomorrow. young to go to Barcelona, will and Get Smart, winners of the bronze medal at the European

pointed. However, it is fortuexperienced reserve rider. I wish the team every success." emotion of the most disappointing moment in her

every British championshin team from 1981 trntil 1990. Leng, aged 37, has been beset by bad luck for three years. "Crafty", on which she won the individual bronze in Seoul and her third European title in 1989, missed most of the

next two years through injury. A triumphant comeback at Badiminton raised hopes of a geld medal.

Even without Leng, the British will start as favourites. Jane Holderness-Roddam, chairman of selectors, said: We are obviously very disarhed not to have Ginny in confident that, with the same gold-medal winning team as we had at the European championships last year, we have an equally strong chance

of bringing back medals."

The other team members are Ian Stark, the European champion, with either Mur-phy Himself or Glenburnie, an silver medal winner, with Jacana and Mary Thomson, with her Badminton winner.

Diana Mason has resigned as chairman of the British dressage group and of the dressage selection committee. Her resignation follows the committee's much criticised decision to exclude Jennie Loriston-Clarke, the most experienced British dressage rider, from the Olympic team.

Making of a champion, page 27 am's battle, page 27

to talk as he fought to keep

Cook accepted he had cast

away the chance to be the

Open champion but he was

ragnanimous in defeat. José Mária Olazábal put

behind him a variety of per-

of 68 with which he claimed

third place on 274, two shead

Yet the afternoon belonged

to Faldo because he came back

from the precipice to achieve

yet another famous victory

with which he established himself as the undisputed

champion of the world.

of Pate (73).

It's amazing how something so small can mean so much.



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Reluctant member of elite club

JOHN Cook smiled through the pain at Muirfield last night and admitted: "I blew it." The Californian will go down in Open history along with his compatriot, Doug Sanders, as the man who missed a tiny putt to lose the most coveted title in golf. Cook, aged 34, had Nick Faldo, and his first major, at

his mercy at the 17th, but allowed a two-footer, for a birdie, to slide past the hole. "I feel I let this one slip away," Cook said. "I hadn't been on this plateau before

like Nick Faldo has and guess I got a little too excited. wanted to get the job done and maybe got a little too fast. It was my mistake and I'll learn from it — I'll have to. "I thought I had made that first putt for eagle on 17 and when the ball went past the hole it started to break. I hit

the return a little to the right but it wasn't a good stroke. On the 18th, 1 had 200 yards to the flag which is usually a three-iron for me, but with the wind in my face I took a two. I knew in my mind it was the wrong dub. but I hit it

□ Nick Faldo has been threatened with legal action by Stylo Matchmaker Golf, with whom he has a four-year contract which ends later this year, for not wearing their golf shoes during the Open Championship. Michael Ziff, the general manager of Stylo Barratt, the parent company of Stylo Matchmaker Golf, said: "We did not take out an injunction this week because we did not want to affect his chances, but we did want him to win wearing our shoes. I would hope the matter does not go to the courts."

Mutrfield: Par 71 (6,970 yards); Outward nine — 36 (3,518 yards); Inward nine — 35 (3,452 yards) 10 11 12 13 14 15 16. 272 N Faldo 67 70 273 J Cook 274 J-M Olazábai 70 67 276 S Page 70 279 A Magee 72 70 67 279 M Mackenzie 279 R Karlsson 73 70 279 | Woosnam 279 G Brand Jr 68 279 D Hammond 65 279 E Els 66 59

Compiled by Mel Webb

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Sponsors' identity imminent

WITH the season less than a month away, Rick Parry, the chief executive of the Premier League, expects to have the sponsorship negotiations ready for completion when he reports back to the chilis a meeting at Lancaster Gate

whites).
The Premier League had hoped that it would be able to follow the example of the World Cup and have a group. of eight main sponsors across a wide range of products. There were, however, strong indications yesterday that the Ford Motor Company would be the main sponsors, with the League to be renamed the Ford Premier League, a title which would bury the Football Association's nominal association. ation with its offspring. The "menti" idea is still

being negotiated, with Coca-Cola and Bass both believed to be an the point of committing themselves. But they would be in competition with individual chib sponsorships and the need for a guarantee of "dean" grounds for the spon-sors' advertisements almost certainty makes that ideal impracticable this season. Instead, it seems likely that the League might have to go ahead with one named sponsor and a meximum of three or four other associated sponsors. A sponsorship giving the sponsor recognition in the tifle seems inevitable. The presence of competing brewery can sponsorships may have ruled out Bass but Coca Cola is believed to be detired a

is believed to be doing a cheaper £2million a year deal with BSkyB to sponsor the programmes covering the 60 ive Premier League matches alongside a place among the meno sponsors



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EDUCATION p7 Prepared for survival — the success of prep schools



MONDAY JULY 20 1992

Publish and be remaindered

Britain's bookshops are quiet. Have we stopped reading?

Derwent May

goes behind the counter and finds a furious argument

raging

uman beings are by no means natural readers. Psychological experiments have recently proved it. When people look at a page or a paragraph, they uncon-sciously weigh up the likely benefits of reading it against the likely effort according to the New Scientist last month). And they never read a word more than is necessary.

me. "Good God," he said. "I've

Footfall in the bookshops, to use the trade jargon, is certainly very soft at the moment. The recession has hit them hard. And what booksellers are saying echoes what the psychologists have discovered: books they need - books for study. travel guides.

director of the Dillons bookshop chain, says that, with exceptions such as Andrew Morton and Melvyn Bragg, it is the classic hardback list that is really suffering £14.99 and £17.99. As for coffee

Every week the best-seller lists go on appearing in the newspapers. like this, a book can get into the lists with a sale of no more than 300 copies in the week. Where the customers are queueing up this summer is at the video shop next door, where they can rent a great

pouring back from the bookshops to the publishers. The managing director of Penguin, Trevor Glover, says there are so many you would think the bookshops were printing them. There have even been (and a

.

Dillons, in particular, have been Dillons, what these wicked objects really are, and whether he has been

any, back on the publishers. "The point is that the publishers' reps are bookshops and sign for books we want to send back. We give them Tookshop by the end of the 14 days all that's meant by the dreadful

Oddly enough, the great rival chain to Dillons, the Waterstone group, has just adopted exactly the opposite policy. It has made a deal with several publishers, such as Faber and Bloomsbury, not to return certain books at all. Instead

I conveyed this research to an elderly bookseller with a shop near known that for the last 50 years!"

Customers are only buying the Julian Rivers, the marketing

in the shops — novels, history, biography, all now costing between books published at £25 to £35, there is hardly any hope for them at all the books they will be stuck with them. In return, of course, they are

old movie for a fiver — a third of the price of a new novel. As a result, returns have been

publisher's voice will rise to a small scream when he says this word) unauthorised returns. accused of sending back unauthorised returns - so I asked Terry Maher, the ebullient chairman of

guilty of handling them. He threw the blame, if there was supposed to come into the 14 days' notice of our intention to return copies, then another warning after seven days, and if a rep has still not turned up in the we feel entitled to go ahead. That's

word 'unauthorised'."

of taking books on a sale-or-return basis in the customary way, they have signed a firm sale agreement. They will have to judge the market carefully, because if they cannot sell

Tim Waterstone, the head of the firm, is very pleased with the scheme. "It brings to an end the sloppy, tacky business of overbuying, then not selling, and then all the cost of sending the books back and the damage done to the copies with all that shifting about," he said. "It requires us to use our skills and take on quantities that we know we will sell."

better discounts on the

ut Mr Maher was scornful, and he came back to his pet hatred, the Net Book Agreement, which prevents booksellers from cutting the prices of books. (The recent Brussels judgment on the matter does not look as if it is going to change things much in Britain, since it seems to apply mainly to sales from one country to another, such as Britain to Ireland.) This Waterstones scheme might be successful if there was no NBA and they could drop the prices of books they couldn't sell. As it is, they'll just be left with hundreds of unsold books." Should he complain?

Where all the booksellers seem to agree is that the publishers get it wrong, Mr Waterstone said it was ridiculous for publishers to be bringing out 6 or 7 per cent more titles in the middle of a recession which is about the total increase over this time last year. "Ludicrous pluralism" he called it.

Mr Rivers complained that the only thing publishers could think of doing when they were selling fewer books was to put up the price. They're not sensitive to the market, only to their own costs. They've paid an author an advance, they estimate how many books they're going to sell, and they fix the price so that the advance is covered. But they don't sell enough, so next time round they estimate fewer sales and put the price up still higher.

no books at all." So the bookshops criticise each other and also gang up to condemn the publishers. But the publishers are no mean slaggers-off of the bookshops. "Bigger discounts. bigger discounts that's all they ever want," said Colin Haycraft, who has lately been battling to keep control of his spirited little firm. Duckworths. "And the last straw is that they're now actually charging us to put our books in the Christmas catalogues they give away in the shops."

they wanted' agree that changes are now under way. changes that the reading public will in due course

business The phrase you hear nowadays on every hand is "We're going to see the disappearance of the midlist". What does it mean? What is this "midlist" that is causing all the trouble?

Every successful publisher's list and some new hopefuls at the

That way they'll end up selling

They never hesitated to send a book back to Hardy if they didn't think he'd got it right, and he'd always make the changes Yet all parties

notice. This recession is going to produce a genuine shift in the way publishers run their

contains some best-sellers at the top

fourth novels of authors who have still not had a real success, the biographies that just about pay their way in a good year, books for which the publisher has a personal liking but no great hopes, and so on. It is sometimes forgotten that most publishing houses are geared

to producing a certain number of new books a year haps, in a mediumsize imprint — and unless the publishers are very lucky. some of those books are going to do little more than make a contribution to overheads. It is in these

rough acres that the scythe is going to swing. In fact it is swinging already. The Society of Authors is a great conglomerate of authors famous and unknown and everything in-between. Many of its members were at the Authors' Fair in Oxfordshire last week, and there

were quite a few tears falling as they reported con-tracts for new books cancelled, or books rejected by publishers who had hitherto been enthusiastic. 'We'd have loved to publish it two years ago, darling." several authors

had been told. To the reading public, does this matter? I doubt it. All novel reviewers will tell you that apart from a few very good novels and the downmarket rubbish, most of the books they get are well-written, with good characterisation and plot and

praise them. But they would never dream of recommending their friends to read them.

I believe myself that novel-writing has now become almost like tennis. There are quite a lot of people who can do it very well. But you don't want to watch most tennis-matches, and you don't want to read most of their books. These are the novels that if they are lucky sell 1,000 to 1,500 copies, divided bookshops — and these are the novels that I believe will vanish.

ome successful newer publishing houses have, in fact, built themselves up without really having a "midlist". Tim Hely Hutchinson, of Headline Books, was quite the most cheerful of the publishers 1 spoke to last week. His firm has tried always to tailor its books to the market, not just throw them at it hopefully.

He believes that many publishers have simply become far too slack. When he worked at Macmillans, he found some old correspondence between the firm and Thomas Hardy. "They never hesitated to send a book back to Hardy if they didn't think he'd got it right," he said, "and he'd always make the changes they wanted."

Does this mean that, with a few exceptions, we are going to see nothing but bland, homogenised, packaged books from now on? Mr Haycraft fears it. "The mid-list that's all the books we really want to read," he says. "And if that

goes . . The future is unlikely to be quite that grim. There'll always be a midlist, because that is also where the unexpected sellers spring from the second or third novel that really is going to be a hit, the autobiography that everyone is suddenly

so on; and they feel obliged to Stephen Hawking. When a few years ago there was

much buying up of smaller imprints by big conglomerates, it was thought that the component parts would soon be merged and vanish. It has not proved so. Under the Random House umbrella, for instance, Carmen Callil still runs Chatto & Windus and Tom Maschler is still at Cape. That is because it is clear ev

between the libraries and the the stratosphere of corporate management that publishing houses still need to be run by people with imagination and judgment, a gambling spirit and a knowledge of how to handle a good author. Without them, a publishing house will never find any best-sellers or good writers — or if by luck it does, will never keep them.

And publishers like Ms Callil will always want to take chances, to stick with a new author she trusts, to publish books that her instinct tells her have a dash of genius, however doubtful the accountants are.

easy are in for a shock. Even if they go on being published, their advances will plummet. (Mr Glover of Penguin has said that until recently most authors' advances have so far exceeded anything they earned from royalties that there was hardly any point in arguing about royal-

ties at all - it was like moving deckchairs on the Titanic.) But "Authors Wanted" is still true. Ms Callil, for one, believes in the future: "There are so many good young publishers around. And on them, everything depends If they have the flair of the great publishers of the past, they will still have a job even in the toughest of market-places - and good books will go on.

TOMORROW

Lynne Truss on the myths of office life

Darling, how wonderful, we've a little excuse

hildren are a blessing. They sweeten the sourest grapes. I have not the faintest idea of the true reelings of Julia Somerville, the newsreader, about not getting the big whammy promotion of step-ping into the shoes of Sir Alastair Burnet to fill the News at Ten screen shoulderpad-to-shoulderpad five nights a week. But I do know that her public response to the news was quite brilliant.

"As a parent of young children". she is reported to have said, "there is no way I would be interested in doing five nights a week presentation." And there you go. Unanswerable, that Nobody can ever prove anything either way, and her alleged rival. Trevor McDonald, suddenly appears not as the victor. but as the only person selfish and leisured enough to want the job. When the "parent of young child-Fren" card is played, what happens is that in one bound, the figure who might have been a pitied, forlorn victim is translated into glory, she suddenly commands the moral and

humane high ground. I am not suggesting for a moment that Ms Somerville is not sincere (I have children, and I wouldn't entertain the idea of such

an unsociable job) but the point is that even if she hadn't meant them. those few words would have made her invulnerable. It is one of those sneaky little advantages women tend to have. What line of equivalent power could Trevor McDonaid have come up with, if he had been the one left doing Sundays?

Indeed - and here we leave Ms Somerville — the whole subject of children-as-excuses is a much under-rated perk of motherhood. Last week another of those daft reports came out detailing the financial cost of having a baby: you know, pram, £184; pushchair, another £126; carrycot, £70 (what is wrong with a three-way combi. I ask you? and who on earth buys everything new?).

But the survey also reinforced the view that women with children are - in the words of one headline --"Captives of a career dream", guilty and exhausted and reluctant to work. Some of which is true, some of the time: but what is not acknowledged, because it would be politically incorrect and unsisterly to do so, is that for a woman of only moderate ambition, children serve as a godsent excuse to move into a

slower lane. I have only once in my life met a area manager because of the school

WORKING LIFE

Libby Purves relishes the perfect reason to enter the slow lane



mother of young children who was snarlingly, furiously ambitious and actually said, over a tense lunch "Look, I'd have been on the board by now if it wasn't for the brats", with something much like hatred. It is a rare condition. On the other hand, I have often met perfectly contented, if tired, working mothers who take positive pleasure in the fact that they aren't going to make

run and the need to be home for tea: they like the school gate and family tea as much as - if not more than - corporate planning meetings. I do myself, frankly.

But you see where this is leading? Suppose the rumour had got around that I was engaged in a snarling battle with a male journalist and that we were equally favoured in the struggle to be the next presenter of a current affairs television programme. And suppose I won. My former rival could probably come up with some stuff about wanting to concentrate on an important book he is writing, etc. (journalists say this in the same way that sacked television executives claim they always wanted to be independent producers). But if he had won the toss, I could give a pitying, earth-motherly smile and gently point out that I wasn't in the running anyway, because I have young children and it is more important to me to be with them in these formative years . . . See what I

The great pleasure of using children as excuses is that your excuse is always half true. From the first moment when I realised the glorious truth that having a new baby let you off going to late.

boring dinner-parties, I have carefully cultivated a manner of weary saintliness, and got out of all sorts of awful things. "Oh — I'm sorry — I'll have to go, the baby's got out of the playpen" has cut off many a dull telephone call, although the children did make me stop using that one when they started school. It is a particularly brilliant line for dealing with womens' magazine or womens page editors, who uneasily feel they must be supportive. "Gosh, Louise," I say, "that's an absolutely brilliant idea, you are dever to have thought of it. But I couldn't do justice to the research, you see my son's at a new school ." And so he is, but he's been there for a year and is perfectly

And yes, OK, it is disgraceful to say all this, and I have let down the cause of working mothers, and it will never get me the chairmanship of the Equal Opportunities Commission (not that I want it, I mean. as a parent of young children . .).

But it had to be admitted. If only for the sake of all those women who will never know that glorious moment when their partner leans tenderly over them in the maternity ward and says, "Darling how wonderful — it's an excuse!".



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GLYNDEBOURNE: This year's festival GLYNDEBOURNET ITS year's IESOW the last in the present opera house, draws to a close with further performances of Death it Vehice — Stephen Lawless's production, by all accounts improved since its Glyndebourne touring debut a couple of years ago; Robert Tear outstanding, as he was then, as Ascherbach Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Susser, (0273 54) 1111, tonight, Wed, 5.40pm.

BBC PROMS 92: Sandwiched between steeluc's Symphony No 1 and Strauss's Four Last Songs isoloist Helen Field) is the world premiere of ignis noster by James Dillon, described as "a radical attempt to "made" the traditional 'Sound space" of the orchestra". Alexander Lazarev conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Rangal Alliant Hall Kensynthon Gone Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 3998), 7.30pr

KEITH JARRETT, GARY PEACOCK AND JACK DEJOHNETTE: Jamett's AND JACK DEJOHNETTE: Jarrett's sweet pano playing, Peacock's soufful bass and DeJohnette's masterfully controlled drumming combine in a homage to the late Miles Davis. Pestival Hall, South Bank, London SEI (071-928 8800), 7-30pm.

MANEY: THE EXECUTION OF of this exhibition is the deaning and restoration of the National Gallery's o Maximilian of Mexico, which took place in 1867. Also on display are other Maner pantings with political overtiones, As part of the European Arts Festival.

National Gallery, Trafaigar Square, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Daily, SPIRIT OF THE EARTH: The South Bank's season of traditional music,

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel

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Paul Freeman.

Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane,

WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins.

□ DEIAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on.
Osborne's hero rants and wininges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man.
Comedy, Parton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats.
Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 170mins.

THE DYBBUK: Katie Mitchell's

commonly where the supernatural presses in on all sides, Joanne Pearce superb as the girl possessed. The Pit, Barbuan, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Tonight-Thurs, 7 15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm. 190mins.

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

Semmental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, Spm.

mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm 120mins.

FROM A LACK TO A KING: Witty

and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Thurs, 8 15pm, Fn, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm.

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III:

7,30pm, mat Thurs, 2,15pn, 170mins.

Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play orime writers who fall out and pit their wicked wits against each other; run-of-the-mill thriller.

MURDER BY MISARVENTI IRE-

NEW RELEASES

THEATRE GUIDE

☐ AS YOU LIKE IT: Some nice touches animate the love stories in Mana Artisen's straightforward production. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Torsph-Wed, 8pm, mat Wed, 2.30pm 180mms. of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm 195mins.

■ THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Terrific performance by Alson Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jim Cartwright's play about dreams, shyness and beauty.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish L.J.A.SLP OF THE TONGLUE: A worten forn Mallowich in a lightweight of rama that seems to equate East-European disordence with getting girs into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, ni, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4 30pm and 1.30pm, 150mms

an someone who "It wan LCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Berut hostages in Frank McGurmes's new play. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre,

built herself a reputation as a fine blues balladeer, testified by her latest album Lady From Savannah. For her week-long residency she is supported by the Jason Rebello Electric Quintet. Ronnie Scott's, Broad Street, N A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight Birmingham (021-643 4525), tonight-Sat, 8.30pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS

dance and literature from for-

continents tonight takes the Buddhist music of Wutai, China as its subject. Recent research has proved that the

Recent research has proved that the Buddhist music of China has not died out. An ensemble of monks and former monks from the mountamous Wutashan district perform what is one of the oldest continuous traditions. In

of the oldest continuous traditions. In the second half of the evening the programme concentrates on the Bhakb

programme concentrates on the bissis. Bhajan Marga style practiced in the rowns and wilages of Tamilhadu, South

Queen Elizabeth 000714South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm.

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.: Scott Tracy,

TRUNDERSHIPS F.A.B.: Scott Tracy, Capitaln Scarlet, Lady Penelope and the Mysterons in the play inspired by Gerry Anderson's cult television series of the Sotues. This production, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of that

original senes, is touring the country. Theatre Royal, Theatre Square, Notingham (0602 482626), tonight-sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, 2pm, Sar, 2.30pm.

HOT STUPP: Paul Kerryson's musical refebration of Seventies culture

relebration of Sevenoes custome continues its countrywide tour. Derngarte Theatre, 19/21 Guildhall Road, Northampton (0604 24811), lonight-Thurs, 7, 30pm, Fn, Sat,

IRENE REID: A member of the Count Basie Orchestra in the Sixtes, Reid has

TENNYSON CENTENARY: Tennyson was a Lincolnshire man, writing many dialect poems to prove it. It is suitable, therefore, that the principal marking of the centenary of his death should be in therefore, that the principal marking of the centenary of his death should be in Lincoln. It covers the grandest of his social contacts, his fineraship with Queen Victoria, through correspondence from the Royal Archives in Windsor, and contains much documentary material about his relations with great and famous contemporanes. But the visual side is not forgotten. Julia Margaret Cameron, a close friend of the poet, is most prominently featured among the photographers, with portraits of him and illustrations of his works. The illustrations of his works. The illustrations of Edward Lear, another old hiend, show to advantage, and there are numerous partnings inspired by Termyson from the Pre-Raphaelites and other artists of the penod.
Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln (US22 27980), Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun, 2.30-5pm, until Sept 12.

ALERED SSELEY: Curiously, there has

ALFRED SISLEY: Curiously, there has neuer been an important retrospective of the impressionist's work before. This show encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art, and particularly of his work of the 1990s, when, the organises contend, he arrived at his organises contend, he anned at his own version of the series painting, radically different from Monet's. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccacilly, London WI (071-439 7438) Dally, 10am-6pm, until Oct 18

NW3 (071-722 9301). Man-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 140mirs.

Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2 30pm, Sat, 5 30pm, 120m/ns.

D PYGMALION: Alan Howard, Frances Barber in a Howard Dawes production that some admire greatly while others feel subordinates the text

Cartwight's pay about oreans, say and horible mothers National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252). Mon-Wed, 7 30pm, mat comorrow, 2.30pm. 150mins.

is the December of Service Notice of the role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, Born, mats Thurs Zeo, Sar Aon Sonier Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 90mins.

E SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH

☐ THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs, Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Lz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm

> IT STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Nell Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doung mother's worries, notably her gay son. A**ldwych,** Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat. 5pm. 130mins A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production, John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrama

arcsiocio, in vesa.

laced with wit.

Theatre Royal, Hayman et, SW1 (071930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats
Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins. LONG RUNNERS: N Blood Brother

Dreamoat: Palladium (071-494 5037)... in Me and My Girl: Adeiph (071-836 5611)... in Las Misérables: Palace (071-434 9009)... in Mels Saigon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 5400)... in The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443)... in The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400)... in Return to the Provideden Plannet: Cambridge (071-379 5299)... in Starlight Express: Apollo Vctona (071-828 8665). in The Woman in Bleeck Fortune N The Woman in Black Fortune (071-836 2238)

Ticket information from SWET.

BELLE DE JOUR (18) Bunuer's 196 dassic about the adventurous fibido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparking new point, Jean Sorel, Michel Poccoli. Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM Swiles Centra (071-438-4470). ss Centre (071-439 4470).

DAKOTA ROAD: Sexual frustration of the Norfolk fers. Good landscapes, but too much silly rural Angst. Written and directed by playwright Nick Ward. With Alan Howard, Charlotte Chatton. National Film Theatre (071-928

• MY COUSIN VINNY (15): MY COUSIN VINNY (15):
 Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a murder charge down South. Uncertain conscivehide for Joe Pesci: Inglist support from Marsa Tome, Fred Gwynne Director, Jonathan Land.

Lynn Camdon Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5036) MGM Totterham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Martile Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) UC

<u>CURRENT</u>

BAYMAN RETURNS (12): Qurky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michele Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwoman With Michele Keaton, Danny DeVito, director, Tim Buston.

Eaton, Danny DeVilo, director, IIIR Burton. Barbican (071-638 8391) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-935 9772) MGM Baiker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-970 2656) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Dirocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 9332). THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fasonating tale of his

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

parents' turbulent courtship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille August; excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröbe) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-

R36 06911. THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clamoyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genial cast. Jeff Daniek, Mary Steenburgen Director, Tenry Hughes. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

HOWARDS END (PG). Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding tamilies with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emm Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter.

Director, James Ivory.

Curzon Mayfair (871-465 8865)

Curzon West End (071-439 4805) THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise With Leigh McCormack, Marjone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties Britain.

Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772)

4 THE LOVER (18), lean-lacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erobe adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobographical novella about an addlescent giff's discovery of sex and

love in Twenties colonial Indo-China. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-

PEPI, LUCI, BOM...: Outrageous adventures of three Madrid women. Amising if dishevelled jape from Pedro Almodóvar, completed in 1980. Metro (071-437 0757)

◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12). Love and jealousy in an insh wilage in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Winght, Adan Quinn), but too much blamey Director, Gallies Marchington. MacKinnon, MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM

 THE PLAYER (15): Dazzing satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim. Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer, plus cameos and wall-ons

galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Leicester Square (0426 91568) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whitaleys (071-792 3332)

THE RAPTURE (18) Disaffected woman (Mimi Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again Provocative exploration of spiritual malaise, written and directed by Michael Tolkin.
MGM Panton Second 1 Tolkin.

SLEEPWALKERS (18) Absurd, bungled horror move written by Stephen King. Boan Krause as a repuban in hunk's dothing. Madchen Amid: as the imperilled grill Director. Mich Gams MGM Oxford Street (271-636 03:0) ROCK

Which one is the real Neil?

THE track listing of Neil Diamond's "Greatest Hits, 1966-1992" reveals a striking paradox. The man has furnished popular music not just with one of its great classics, "I'm a Believer". but with one of its lowest ebbs, "Song Sung Blue". The former was not a fluke, but for every "Cracklin' Rosie" of Diamond's career there have been a dozen "Crunchy Granola Suite"s.

Diamond in performance is just as contradictory. His act melds various Adult Contemporary archetypes but is not definable by any of them. Jumbled together are the Manilowesque showman, the Cliff-ly family entertainer and the Randy Newmanish craftsman. Which is the real Neil? Perhaps even he is not certain. He veered between all three at a dizzying rate on Thursday night. It made for an unsettling show.

There was a hallucinatory feel from the start. A classical overture blared out, the star strode on stage and the platform began to revolve. From the upper balcony, Diamond bizarrely resembled Richard Nixon in a matador suit. As the cerebellum struggled with that, the singer introduced one of his hits, "Red Red Wine", in a Jamaican accent. The "reggae version" had the dislocated quality of a dream.

Then there was the equally unlikely "Jungle Time". This was a rock number incorporating a bump 'n' grind routine d la Prince. Rather than imparting street credibility, Diamond's gyrations elicited concern for fortysomething ligaments. And of his attempt at world music, "Soolaimon". little can be said beyond acknowledg-

Neil Diamond Wembley Arena

ing that the African-style percussion was fresh and lively.

Despite this, Diamond is a shrewd entertainer who understands dynamics and pacing. He worked the crowd to a giddy high with filting singalongs like "Beautiful Noise" and "Sweet Caroline". Then he defitly cooled the mood with a selection from his vast catalogue of quality-time ballads.

At these moments, his Method singing, with its dips into a gravelly bass register to denote emotion, was rather doying. However, he pretty well avoided fulsome excess. Where excess was the whole point. Diamond simply let rip. The laser-flashing, flag-waving "America" is too grandiose to be wasted on a mere pop concert. The Republicans will be missing a trick if they do not book Diamond to sing it at their convention.

But there was something peculiar about this show. It had the usual properties of a big-time production. from glittering stage set to expensive backing band (incidentally, someone should have a word with the costume designer). Diamond himself was the cipher. He played his role to hammy perfection but one sensed that he would much rather have been crooning in a smoky bar. It would be interesting to see him try it.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN



Neil Diamond: looking oddly like Richard Nixon in a matador suit

CONCERTS

Unnatural selection

Carl Flesch Competition Barbican

A DISTINGUISHED string player in the Philharmonia, who had accompanied all six concerto finalists in the Carl Flesch International Violin Competition over two evenings, told me as we waited for the jury's decision that he would have given no first award "and perhaps no second either". It was not, certainly, a vintage year for talent.

However, the eight-person jury from six countries assembled by the City of London Festival picked themselves a winner in Benjamin Schmid, a 24year-old Viennese who has been winning competitions regularly since he was 17. From the Duchess of Gloucester, he received the Carl Flesch Medal. the British Gas first prize of £6.000 and a Garner Wilson gold-mounted bow.

His cool, calm and collected performance of Brahms, the last in the contest, very poised and nicely turned but without much physical spark of distinction, also gained him the audience prize of £500. He picked up two more of the same amount for the "best" performances of a Beethoven sonata

CELEBRATION was the watchword

in last night's BBC 2 tribute to the late

American dance pioneer Alvin Ailey.

The choreographer, we were told,

believed in celebrating life through

movement: he also celebrated the

What a shame A Salute to Alvin

Ailey could not have done more to

celebrate the man himself. For he was

a great innovator and showman, one

of the first to marry modern dance with

the black experience, creating one of

the most popular dance companies in

the United States in the process. He was also an enthusiastic ambassador

Many people were introduced to

dance through him and his company.

His emotionally-charged choreogra-

phy and flair for theatricality, coupled

with his popular taste in music, earned

for black American culture.

genius of others through his ballets.

and a Mozart concerto in earlier

stages.

The most stylish playing for this listener, with subtle colouring in Tchaikovsky and an intelligent grasp of the concerto's structure, came from Armand Gouder de Beauregard of the Netherlands. The jury in their collective wisdom placed him third (£3,000), below Iceland's Sigrun Edvaldsdottir. who received the Royal Philharmonic Society's £4,000 prize for a ready but quite often rough attack on Brahms that sometimes held problems for Andrew Litton's conducting.

Litton's sympathetic accompaniment of all the soloists and always positive encouragement from the Philharmonia's playing was a feature of both evenings, not least in a secure and strongly impressive account of Bartók's pyrotechnics by Steven Copes of Los Angeles, who was placed fifth. Fourth place went to Liviu Prunaru, a Romanian (playing Tchaikovsky) and the last to Tomohiro Okumura of Japan. very much an also-ran in Dvořák.

No British entrant reached the finals, and of nearly 70 prize winners since the biennial competition went international in 1968, no more than five or six are familiar as soloists now. Maybe what Hilary Finch once called "the self-perpetuating necessity of unnatural selection" in relation to this competition is due for reconsideration.

NOEL GOODWIN | of the story, that ill-luck is catching. It is:

THEATRE

Day of the jackass

The Golden Ass Old Red Lion, Islington

THROUGH all his misfortunes Lucius Apuleius, transformed into a jackass through incompetent dabbling with the black arts, retains a sense of comicdetachment. Beaten, burdened and the bringer of calamity to his several owners, his unfazed comments carry the story forward on the page and find an equivalent in the insouciant performance of Simon Beresford in Gerald Killingworth's stage adaptation.
When he arrives in Thessaly, still

of his social position but not so other jerk to a stop in a blackout absolutely confident that he will grab the ladies without making sure his curls, fringe and garments are arranged just so. He may, as he says, be just a simple country boy who likes to screw and screw and screw," but he is still damp about the ears. Killingworth, author of excellent Days of Cavafy. gives him a grumpy slave (Chris Tranchell) for company and Beresford treats him with a fond disdain. This recalls one of the strands

ill-luck to be poor, to be a slave or an ass, so keep your distance. Although the adaptation omits all

the tales that Lucius or his asinine self overhear, including the inspirational story of Cupid and Psyche, we are given most of the early misadventures in which he is involved: the practical joke in which he mistakes wineskins for robbers; life with the moronically brutal bandits the wicked wife who hides her toyboy under a tub.

But then Killingworth's adaptation starts to go awry, and Mike Ashman's direction to famble. For all the merry indecency of his year as an ass, these sexual jaunts are a preliminary to becoming an initiate of the goddess Isis, yet when this Lucius regains his man's shape his only thought is to carry on screwing. This knocks the bones out of the story. The transformations are cumbersomely done and human. Lucius is a golden youth, sure scenes that could flow easily into each

> Beresford is equipped with an equine mask and moves with animal agility but has no other jackass attributes, not even a tail and no hint of an outsize member. One must be careful when considering these matters but, since this piece of flesh has been the golden ass's one consolation, to ignore it and the scene where it is put to good use seems, in this day and age, unexpectedly chicken-hearted.

JEREMY KINGSTON

TELEVISION REVIEW

Two halves of pale Ailey

his American Dance Theatre considerable artistic and commercial success during his three decades as director.

Yet Ailey was not a great choreographer; his canon of masterworks is small. Unfortunately last night's programme offered performances of his company in two of his lesser achievements, For Bird With Love and Witness.

For Bird With Love was Alley's celebration of the life and music of Charlie "Bird" Parker, an undemanding "scenes from the life of" dancedocumentary about the saxophonist who died at 35, worn out by drink and

drugs. Set against the backdrop of a smoky 1940s nightclub, and featuring music by Parker, Gillespie, Basie and Kern, the choreography was of the hipswinging, arm-waving, leg-kicking variety. Its best moments owed their energy and polish to Ailey's Broadway experience (he danced in musicals in the Fifties); its worst came when the limited vocabulary wore thin.

One of Ailey's classic works is the solo Cry, created in 1971 for his then leading lady Judith Jamison. The televised solo Witness, choreographed shortly before his death in 1989, pales by comparison. Danced here by Mari-

iyn Banks to negro spirituals (sung by Jessye Norman), Witness struggled for credibility. Even the candles flickering embarrassingly in the background seemed to be stretching a point.

A Salute to Alvin Ailey was intro-

duced by Jamison, who now directs the Ailey company, and who spoke of the joy of movement which the late choreographer instilled in his dancers. Happily, the programme showed that the joy lives on in the generous and powerful style of the Ailey performer.

The BBC programme was broadcast to coincide with the company's first visit to London in almost 20 years. The Coliseum season (which opens tomor row night) is offering classic Alles Revelations, Cry and The River, works which better salute his memory.

DEBRA CRAINE

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CURZON WEST END Shaner Ave WI 071 439 4805 Anthony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrave in HOWARDS END IPG: Props at 12 00 (not Sim). 2 45, 540 & 8.39

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Epic rewoven in human terms

Benedict Nightingale reviews a French reworking of Greek classical plays: Les Atrides, in Bradford

woollies and T-. thirts: the different gift for a difficult relative, maybe. Next door, in a huge but as yet appearative extension to a modern mill, the original story has been lovingly reknit by one. of the world's great directors. Ariane Mnouchkine has brought her Théâtre du Soleil to the Robin Mills on the outskirts of Bradford in Aeschylus's Oresteia and Euripides's Iphigenie à Aulistand those who brave the extreme heat and humidity of her ad-hoc auditorium will be rewarded with a stunning blend of the sparely human and the sumptuously mythic. If this is sweated labour — and for me it literally was - let us

There are caveats to be ade. When Peter Hall staged his masked Oresteia a decade ago, he made no apocryphal additions to Aeschylus. By presenting the lphigenia tale as a prelude, Mnouchkine inevitably ends up with an Afreus saga that is emotionally quite different. After all, a couple of generations separate the two play-wrights and these works. Aeschylus was the patriot who distinguished himself at Marathon and knew Athens at her most glorious, and Euripides was the sceptic who chose exile as a seemingly endless Peloponnesian war became uglier and more catastrophic. The one believed that universal harmony was gradually emerging from confusion; the other saw little but divine whimsy

have more of it.

and chaotic human passions. Euripides is hard to reconcile with Aeschylus, and gives the three plays of The Oresteia a curious tilt. To a large extent they become Chitemnestra's trilogy. The villainess is very nearly transformed into the heroine. How could it be otherwise when Euripides is

ear the box office able to show in agonising they are selling detail the origins of her hatted of her husband, Agamenton? Ignoring her pain and fury, he sacrifices her beloved daugher. Iphigenia, in the hope of easuring good sailing weather to Troy. And off goes the Greek fleet, to a war fought over a woman whom her own sister can call a whore without fear of contradiction.

For Aeschylus, Clytennestra

is an evil adulteress who uses a half-forgotten grievance to give specious colour to a grave. crime, the murder of her hosband. But that is not how it is in Mnouchkine's production. A marvellous actress, Juliana Carneiro da Cunha shows us Clyternnestra's affectionate pride in a daughter she thinks is going to Audis to be married, and her justifiable. anguish and rage when she is disabused. She leaves Euripides stricken, shattered and alone, and she enters Aeschylus a bold, impressive figure, with a sense of wrong we can all share. When Simon Abkanan's Agamemnon trundles back from Troy like some pristine Nazi, his smug face just visible above the red drapery of his moving platform — well what decent mother would not stick a spear into him?

That is a distortion and

causes some awkwardnesss in

this all-French Oresteia, but it

also adds tension and pathos to the story. One of the production's many striking moments occurs when Clytemnestra breaks free from her avenging son, Orestes, and crashes round the stage like a distraught moth, only to be caught and carried off, her face stark with disbelief. Her death is the more moving for the maternal warmth she has just shown towards him, and for the desperate insecurity he himself displays before finding a brief strength in vindictive glee. That role, too, is played by Abkarian: a triumphant justification of the dou-



"Men in black-red or black-gold gowns, black-grey fur round jowls caked in white": members of the chorus in Ariane Mnouchkine's Les Atrides

bling necessary when there are only five principals.

Nirupama Nityanandan also makes a strong impact. especially as a bright plucky Iphigenia, a touchingly vulnerable gamine who gamely parrots her father's warmongering rhetoric as she is wheeled off to her death on a platform that, horribly, looks half like a hospital bed, half like a tomb. Mnouchkine never lets us forget that Les Atrides, as she has titled the four plays, is a sad and sordid tale of personal suffering and family vendena. But she manages to humanise the sequence without losing its sweep and

grandeur. This is also an epic battle in which opposing ideas of justice - male versus female, Apollonian versus instinctual - vie for supremacy in a moral void or vacuum. That void is aptly enough

symbolised by Guy-Claude François's set, a great square of tacky timber floorboards and walls. It manages to look both rawly realistic and strangely remote, an arena in which a cowboy might break in a horse or a figure from an archaic vase come magically to life. Men in black-red or blackgold gowns, black-grey fur round jowls heavily caked in white, seem as much at home

there as girls with fresh faces and simple tunics. It is a place in which feelings may be perfectly ordinary and yet of mythic moment.

Perhaps Mnouchkine could use her chorus as a chorus. As it is, they do not speak or sing while they move, but dance, then stop and listen as their leader, Catherine Schaub. puts their collective view. Yet they look gorgeous and make a mesmerising impact. Now they are Asiatic dancing girls, sinuously spinning around with the doomed lphigenia: now Argive elders clattering about in red and gold like antique beefeaters; now slave

Symphony in close proximity (first and second nights of the

Proms) illuminated one curi-

ous connection. In these

works, both composers chose

to ride through the valley of

the shadow of death in a

gloriously spirited charge, with trumpets and drums

issuing a stirring tattoo of defiance, and choruses sing-

ing of the tomb and beyond in

Verdi used the ancient Cath-

olic rite, of course, while

Vaughan Williams set the

sonorous sea-poetry of Walt

Whitman. The ocean becomes

a metaphor for death - the

"vast similitude" that "inter-

locks all" - and ships and

sailors are human souls, ex-

horted to voyage fearlessly into

Neither composer ever of-

of his music for lago in Otello.

suggests a man torn between belief in the Whitmanesque

"mystical journey" (hence his opera on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress) and a far more

nihilistic view, close to Thomas

Hardy's: that God (if any)

conspires to thwart, not re-

deem, humanity. In that mood he wrote his Fourth,

Sixth and Seventh Sympho-

nies - rather more convincing

works than A Sea Symphony,

with its borrowings from

Gerontius and rum-ti-tum

the unknown region.

thrilling anticipation.

women in black, whirling like dervishes or gloatingly swaying as they await Clytemnestra's death. They weave intricate patterns, and then scuttle to the sides, leaving the main characters on the ample acreage of a bare stage that just one or two actors seem

able to fill. Surprisingly, the famous red carpet on which Agamemnon swaggers to his doom is missing. But plenty of other stage pictures grab the imagination with their direct simplicity: the happy Clytemnestra arriving in Aulis on a primrose-and-white platform, or the dead Clytemnestra lying

bloody and barebreasted on a mattress. Meanwhile, Jean-Jacques Lemêtre seizes the ear with the atmospheric sounds he has conjured from the pots, the drums, the giant banjo, the string-within-a-drainpipe, the do-it-yourself double-bass and the myriad other instruments banked beside the stage like the contents of some old

curiosity shop. But you only have until Wednesday, when Les Eumenides rounds off the sequence. to hear him and see the rest of the company. It has been an absurd 20 years since their last visit. Would they please, please come back soon?

Handley, who conducted with

a fine sense of style and pace.

Saturday's concert was dedi-

cated to the memory of Sir

Charles Groves, who was to

have conducted it: John

Drummond spoke eloquently

of his many-splendoured con-

tribution to British musical

life. A fitting elegy was sup-plied by Delius's rarely heard

Double Concerto: an uninter-

rupted flow of lyricism, in

many beuiling episodes, beau-

tifully played by violinist

Tasmin Little and cellist Ra-

phael Wallisch, with an in-

form Royal Philharmonic

Hardy in 1870, according to Michael Bowman

"...the skills you use in running a home and bringing up children can be translated to



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Verdi and Vaughan Williams are hardly kindred musical spirits. But hearing the former's Requiem and the latter's Sea ral Society), though accurate enough, lacked punchiness. That seemed hard on Vernon

More energy than elocution

THEATRE: Martin Hoyle on a showcase for young performers

"IT'S awash with hormones backstage," exclaimed Sandi Toksvig in awe. The comic actress was introducing the iourin Lloyds Bank Theatre hallenge, when the pick of 200 youth companies strutted their stuff at the National Theatre: 11 from Britain, one welcome guest production from Holland.

Vitality, confidence, physical attack and visual imagination were the salient characteristics of the nine shows I saw. Paradoxically, the traditional strength of the British theatre. the spoken word, came off worst. Nobody is taught to speak any more - is it considered elitist, precious. snobbish? The inability to project lines told especially in the Marat/Sade, presented by Amersham and Wycombe College Theatrical Society. A twitchingly tense and passion-ately committed production was vitiated whenever a principal gave tongue to the subur-ban drone of the Majorite classless society.

Another question was posed geographical distribution: After Glasgow, the northernmost point represented was Coventry: otherwise Devon. Gloucestershire, London and the home counties provided

the majority.

However, the range of subject matter and styles was wider than ever, from The Riversiders (Woolwich) whose varyingly disabled members envisaged a future where the disadvantaged would be free from both old style contempt and modern patronising protectiveness to the showcase's first Shakespeare production. Gloucestershire's Everyman Youth Speatre updated As You Like if to a cocktail-quaffing court and what looked like a vast

Before last week, if you switched on Radio 4 just after seven in the

morning, you were bound immediately to hear the words

lane restrictions" or "Neison

Mandela" - but with the

briefest twirl of the knob you

could escape to exquisite

sounds by Mozart or Handel

on Radio 3. No longer. On

Radio 4. Today goes on the same as ever — but switch on

Radio 3 just after seven, and

the first thing you will hear will be the words "lane restric-

tions" or "Buxton Festival".

Morning Concert has disap-peared on weekdays, On Air

has taken its place, and what is

on air is far more words. Some

people have switched off in

despair, and just sit silent over

their muesli. I shared all the

fears of the regular Radio 3



Tense: Amersham and Wycombe College's Marat/Sade

layby (flanked with real cars) where a cast of over 50 wellscrubbed and drug-free Trav-

A Fergie-clone Rosalind, a mischievously round-eyed Ce-lia and a Silvius-Phoebe double act for once both funny and touching the small, wistful and black; she large, indignant and white) cheerfully featured in this severely abridged version. The peren-nial problem of sexual imbal-

ance was turned to advantage with the wicked duke transformed into "my usurping annt". However odd it sounds. Cait Davis's compact portrait of benevolent authority, beautifully controlled, revealed the

future professional.

The varied styles available are illustrated by my three particular favourites. Dennis Potter's Blue Remembered Hills at first seemed a strange choice for young performers.

The original television play derived much of its power from the casting of near middle-aged adults as the child characters. The "Kids From Chi", from Chichester College of Technology, looked almost young enough to play these wartime juveniles straight, and showed up the adult casting as an irrelevant gimmick. A beautifully paced production evoked the treacherous world of childhood, its cruelty and conscience, shifting alliances, opportunistic loyalties and brutalities.

That was a world away from the 27th floor of a Glasgow highrise where the Toon's Speak Theatre rehearsed Sprogs. Roddie Reilly's harrowing vignette of homeless youngsters provided performances of unnerving fluency. The play could be criticised as a static series of monologues, a social worker's casebook in a Clydeside Lower Depths, but the five players were rivetingly natural. Iain Connell's irremediably hurt leader tackled his abrasive tirades like a

The Youth Theatre School of South Holland sent an engaging exploration of an adolescent friendship between two boys, one well-to-do from a stable background, the other aggressively insecure. The relarionship's sharp comers and rough edges cast prismatic visions of companionship — Ratty and Mole, Oliver and the Artful Dodger - before deepening into sexual tensions. Theo Ham's production, using symbolism, fan-tasy, music and puppetry, evoked sensitive performances in perfect English, which is more than can be said for the National's current (and 80 per cent unintelligble) Shake-

Blazing their

PROMS: Richard Morrison reviews the first weekend's concerts

So both works need performances that compel audiences temporarily to suspend incredulity. Neither quite got them in the Albert Hall. Andrew Davis achieved

trails

some astonishing moments in the Verdi with well-drilled forces (BBC Singers and Symphony Chorus, London Symphony Chorus, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra playing with great panache). The big moments thundered splendidly, and more effective still were the scarcely audible pianissimo entries and whispered sibilants in the first movement, and from the orchestra, hushed tremolando strings magically bringing the Offer-

fered anything so bracingly positive again. Verdi was the master dramatist, slipping be-hind many contradictory masks but actually endorsing tory to a close. ut so much in this work depends on the soloists. Here, deficiencies were nothing: his Day of Judge-ment is startling, but no more apparent Soprano Susan Dunn never had the power to project the high-lying lines or inject mortal terror into the so than the malign brilliance In some ways, the Requiem is less cogently unified than his finest operas. Vaughan Williams is a more "Libera me": the piece went complex case. His creative life

merely uninvolved.

On Saturday, the opposite was the case. Two superb

limp at the very place when it should be building towards its greatest intensity. No problems with the mezzo Marjana Lipovsek's volume; in fact she over-dominated the quartets. But at least she put passion into her solos, whereas the male soloists, Vinson Cole and Paul Plishka, sounded

young soloists - the soprano Joan Rodgers and baritone Simon Keenlyside - projected deanly and with fervour, while the choral singing (Brighton Festival Chorus, London Cho-

RADIO REVIEW: Music still has priority at Radio 3, despite the new look

Tunes rise above the traffic noise

listeners when the changes were announced. Now, after listening for a week. I think the despairers should try

again.
The first words each morning are reassuring: "Here is a summary of the news". I always liked that scrupulousness of Radio 3, and it goes on.
Piers Burton-Page, the presenter on Friday, likewise said
"Later I shall be giving you traffic news, if any.

True, we do get a good deal of traffic news, news of festivals and further news summaries between the music - and how

son with these straggly sentences with their evanescent bits of information.

But several of the presenters during this first week went out of their way to insist that music comes first on the programme, and I think they made good their claim. On Air is still mostly music classical, good and varied. There are perhaps more shorter pieces, or rondos and scherzos from longer works - and I regret that Radio Times no longer gives the full programme. If you

perfect and complete any piece miss the beginning of a piece of music sounds in compariant the toast explodes out of the toaster at the end of it, you want to look up what it was. But so far I have enjoyed the music as much as I did on Morning Concert.

As for the words, they are brisk and good-humoured. and for the most part lightly link the music to something else that is being performed on Radio 3 or at Buxton. Quite useful, as the traffic news presumably is to those who like to hear mainly music while driving. But some of the new presenters are still putting

unnecessary emphasis on cer-tain syllables in the mistaken Radio 4 and television notion that it makes what you are saying sound more interesting. One of them even said "the BB See Symphony Orchestra" Did he think we might confuse it with the

As for the new Radio 3 evening programme, In Tune, that follows much the same pattern as the old Mainly for Pleasure, but with a few longer interviews and arts news reports. I don't think that Mainhy for Pleasure had quite such

passionate adherents so the suffering has been less. There was a particularly good extended interview on Tuesday with Philip Pickett. who runs the New London Consort. He has reconstructed

some examples of early Spanish music, and we heard (if he has got it right) some of the vivacious songs and haunting religious music that Columbus might have listened to between the shipping forecasts. General verdict, then, for the old hands: a loss, but not a disaster. If Nicholas Kenyon,

the controller of Radio 3, needed to make this bid for new listeners in order to improve Radio 3's chances of survival, it is a price we can

DERWENT MAY

ARTS BRIEF

Partners again

A FAMOUS collaboration is to be revived at the National Theatre. Lindsay Anderson's productions of plays by David Storey such as The Contractor, Home and Life Class were among the highlights of the 1960s and 1970s. Now they team up again for a new Storey play, Stages, starring Alan Bates (who played the lead in several Storey-Anderson collaborations). The play opens at the Cottesloe on November 18.

Bell appeal

REMEMBER Tubular Bells? Mike Oldfield does — but then, he wrote it. Recorded 20 years ago on a shoestring budget, it was the first album eleased on the Virgin record label, and its phenomenal sales bankrolled Richard Branson's fledgling operation for several years. Now a muchdelayed sequel is almost upon us. On September 4, in the suitably majestic setting of Edinburgh Castle, Oldfield will perform the music from his forthcoming album Tubular Bells II, released five days earlier. BBC TV is televising the concert.

Wessex oils

FOUR new portraits of Thomas Hardy go on exhibition this week. Yes, we did say new. Two years ago the Dorset portrait painter Michael Bowman decided, after close research of existing images, to paint a series of oils of Hardy at different times in the writ er's life, from the full-bearded young man to the more familiar, ancient figure of the 1920s. They are being shown from Thursday to August 2 in the Kings Arms Hotel in Dorchester — and the truly devoted Hardy fanatic can purchase the lot for £20,000.



Last chance . . .

FREDERICK ASHTON'S A Month In The Country, distilling Turgenev's play to Chopin's music, is the centrepiece of the Royal Ballet's mixed bill at Covent Garden (071-240 1066). Guest star Altynai Asylmuratova from the Kirov leads tonight's cast, partnered by Bruce Sansom. Young company members Tracy Brown and Michael Nunn dance the final performance

the workplace."



women with young children.



Running away from the past

The Israelis are trying to overcome the traumas of previous Olympics

n a stifling hot sum-mer afternoon six young men are locked in combat in the basement of a modern gymnasium while a coach wipes the sweat from his face and barks encouragement in Russian. Nearby, in an Olympic-size pool a young Romanian woman is steadily

ploughing a lane of water. The single-mindedness of the athletes as they train is instantly recognisable as a sporting vestige of the former communist bloc, except that this time the sports centre is located north of Tel Aviv and the Russian, Ukrainian and Uzbek athletes are Jewish immigrants preparing to com-pete at Barcelona as members of Israel's national team.

The facilities here are su-

diaspora have shunned sporting careers in favour of more cerebral pursuits.

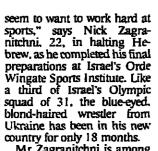
The problem has been com pounded by Israel's legacy of conflict. Even the most promising athlete must suspend his sporting career for three years during national service between the ages of 18 and 20. After missing that period of training, few athletes pick up where they left off.

Perhaps more damaging to Israel's Olympic hopefuls is the persistent feeling in the Jewish state that the country is somehow destined to do badly. ional consciousness is the mas-sacre of Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympic games 20 years ago when Palestinian gunmen broke into the Israeli men's quarters and seized 11

members of the squad, all of whom were later killed during a bungled rescue mission by

German police. 'i was young but was running the best times of my terrorist attack happened and my coach was among the men killed. says Esther Roth, considered Israel's finest-ever athlete. The rest of us pulled out of the games after the attack, so I will never know how I might have run. Olympics for me were never the same after Munich." In Montreal four years later, when she believes she was past her peak. Ms Roth finished six in the women's 100m hurdles.

The Israeli squad again ap-peared fated to be deprived of a medal chance at the



Mr Zagranitchni is among 300 athletes and scores of coaches and referees from the former Soviet Union who have begun to revolutionise sport in Israel, which has traditionally attracted little public interest and government support.
"Every Jewish mother al-

ways wanted her son to be a doctor or a lawyer," says Uri Harlap, of the education ministry's competitive sports unit. "I don't know how many Jewish mothers would aspire to their sons becoming profes-sional athletes."

His pessimistic outlook seems to be confirmed by Israel's dismal record in the Olympics, where the Jewish state has never won a medal. The problem is partly attributable to attitudes fostered by Jews during exile. Aside from famous Olympic champions such as the American swimmer Mark Spitz, Jews in the

Before the artack: Israel's Munich team last Olympics in Seoul, when Eldad Amir and Yoel Sela, had to pull out of a heat of the Flying Dutchman yacht class because it coincided with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement and the holiest day of the Jewish year. They ended up finishing fourth. Although the yachtsmen hope to rectify the loss in Spain, bad luck has continued to plague the Israeli team. Israel's two best Olympic hopefuls, the Russian-born weightlifters. Uri and Igor Dendik, had to retire in disgrace this year after they tested positive to having used steroids during the European

championships.
"We have had 166 athletes in all nine Olympiads since the 1952 Helsinki games," says Uri Alek, the director general of the Israeli Olympic committee, "but we have never won a medal."

Despite the setbacks, he believes the Israeli squad has good medal prospects this time. Apart from the new immigrants, Israel has local Olympic hopefuls, including the windsurfer Amit Inbar, ranked number one in the world, and the world and European women's judo medalist Yael Arad.

RICHARD BEESTON



Tribal elder. Evelyn George has no doubt about tribal identity - "My ma and grandma made exactly the same pieces of pottery that I do", she says

Return of the natives

outh Carolina has long taken the Catawba indians for granted as a docile bunch, a quaint leftover from America's past that could be ignored. One official handbook on the state written in 1941 mentions them in its section on the town in a single sentence. From the Indian reservation nearby, the last remnant of Catawba Indians, locally called The Nation.

For most of this century the Catawba were excluded from jobs, houses and schools in the small town of Rock Hill. But soon the 1,000 Catawba who remain may own 15 sq miles of prime land in and around the town, most of it developed and worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Few in Rock Hill took the Catawba seriously when, in the early 1970s, they revived legal efforts to claim ownership of the land which they say was granted them in 1763 by George 111 as reward for their support in the Seven Years War against the French and Cherokees. The native Americans were merely acting up and just copying other east coast tribes who had been emboldened by the black civil rights movement and were now intent on baffling states by bringing up ancient land claims, or so every-

"They thought we were just joking," says Carson Blue, aged 48, the grandson of the last fluent Catawba speaker. But there have been tribesmen who have gone to their grave trying to get justice and our lands back. We are fighting for native American Indians are going to law to reclaim land — and winning. Jamie Dettmer on the million dollar claim of the Catawba

expertise and determination to fight to correct history." In October the Catawba will file 27,500 legal writs against the owners of the neat suburban houses in the disputed area. This is a "joke" that could cost the federal, state and local governments at least \$40million in compensation to the native Americans. A jest that could see some farmers being forced to sell land if the state decides an expansion of the 640 acre Catawba reservation into the surrounding farmland is preferable to handing back the disputed land.

The town is in uproar over the dispute. The local newspaper is full of angry denunciations of the Catawba. and of the state government for not realising right away that they were serious. Building projects in the disputed 15-mile area have been brought to a standstill with developers unable to obtain required title insurance. A French company planning a \$20million shopping mall cried off. Some of the home owners have already fought a series of legal actions with the Catawba and are out of pocket by several hundreds and, in some cases, thousands of dollars.

Indian leaders have tried to calm alarmist reports. No-one is going to lose their homes: the Catawba want a settlement with the federal and state

As Rock Hill developed in the 1970s so did the lives of the 40 Catawba families on the reservation nine miles from the town improve. Most of them now are in jobs, more often than not in the garages and car repair shops that fringe the old town and jostle small brick churches and drive-through fast food takeaways for

he Nations reservation, nestling alongside the wide and mud-laden Catawba and pecan trees, is all that is left of the 8,000 sq miles in North and South Carolina that were once home to Catawba tribes.

The Catawba's doom was sealed from the moment the white man appeared. European diseases cut deeply into the tribe. Nearly every year smallpox struck. But unlike some other tribes, they managed to draw out their decline by being useful to the British. As settlers began to creep on to their lands and those of other native Americans, the Catawba gained weapons and supplies and a restraint on settlers by fighting on the British side against the French and other tribes.

Their reward came in 1763, when the British signed a treaty granting them 144,000 acres (225 sq miles) in up-state South Carolina as a sanctu-

ary in perpetuity. Although the treaty. is now lost, no one is disputing its original existence. In the Treaty of Nation Ford in

them in return \$21,000 and the 640acre reservation. The Catawba now claim that the 1840 treaty is invalid because it was not endorsed by the US Congress. A 1790 federal law requires all agreements with native Americans to be passed by Congress. In 1979, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot of Maine adopted a similar argument, and won an \$31.5 million law suit.

Many South Carolinians are sceptical of the Catawba's moral arguments, and question whether there are any real members of the tribe left anyway. "I don't think there are any full-blooded Catawba," says Rod Williams, a Rock Hill businessman who lost the chances to build a shopping mall in the town worth between \$50-100 million because of problems with tide insurance. "They don't speak the language, and they have no tribal traditions; except for a few old people on the reservation who. make a bit of pottery. There is greed there. The only reason the tribe is important to them is because of the

prospect of money." could be any other carson Blue, who is a nephew of can thoroughfares.

the present chief, Gilbert Blue, admits there are people coming out of the woodwork now claiming to be Catawba. Even a secretary in the White House telephoned recently, saying she thought she was a member of the tribe. He acknowledges that they know little of tribal traditions and culture. But he rejects 1840, the state of South Carolina accusations that they're not real took away the Catawba land rights native Americans. "The tribe is maintain my heritage. We are working on the linguistics so that we will be able to speak among ourselves igour own language."

Evelyn George, aged 78, has no doubt about tribal identity. Sitting in her tiny wood cabin on the reservation, she displays the rough and ready pottery she had made that day.
"My ma and grandma made exactly the same pieces that I do." For most of the conversation, her eyes kept turning to the television, just like most other Americans sitting at home in the afternoon.

Outside her cabin, three boys, differing in colour from brown to white, practised their baseball. There are a higher number of mobile homes, and small, simple cabins on the reservation than in the neighbouring white man's area. The native Americans until recently did not have the money to build houses. Otherwise, Reservation Road and Indian Trail, with the obligatory basketball nets in the gardens and the profusion of cars scattered in the driveways. could be any other suburban Ameri-

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The joy of celibacy

Cardinal Hume celebrates 50 years as a monk and explains his views on the benefits of self-denial

ardinal Basil Hume. Archbishop of Westminster, is more contemplative than usual. He is celebrating 50 years as a Benedictine monk. To be precise, it is 50 years and ten months, but it took nearly a vear to persuade the cardinal to be do this interview.

Cardinal Hume, who leads his diocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes this week is often described as the spiritual head of the country's four million Catholics. This is not strictly correct although he is presi-dent of the Bishops Conference of England and Wales. his writ as archbishop extends no further than the borders of his diocese. But he is valued highly in the church for his wisdom, especially on difficult

subjects such as celibacy. Last week Cardinal Hume made headlines when he said that a successful celibate has to regret he has not married. By that, he says now, he did not intend to imply that he regretted his own decision to embrace a celibate lifestyle. "It has always been my view that a person who undertakes to live a celibate life will be aware of the sacrifice that he or she had made in not manying." he says. "In no way do I regret that I responded to God's call to embrace the celibate state. I am very lucky because I have not got a family to whom I have responsibilities . . .

"Celibacy is a very very precious value. Just as you have to work hard at making a success of married life, so you have to work hard at making a success of celibacy. It is a way of loving. In the first instance it is a very powerful witness that loving other people and hav-ing sexual relationships with them are not synonymous. Our love has to be human but has to be controlled and enormously respectful of other

people.
There is in all of us space in our hearts which we want somebody else to fill, and we to fill theirs. That surely is the ideal of married love.

"A celibate has to make certain there is space in his heart for all those with whom he comes into contact in his pastoral ministry. He must not let one single person fill it. It is not just a question of the availability of time for others, but it is the availability of one's heart. As I understand it, we are celibate for the sake of the Kingdom of God."

As the son of a French Roman Catholic mother and a Protestant father, religion has been central to his life from his early childhood. (He is fluently bi-lingual. but although taught to pray in French now thinks and prays in English.)
His reputation as an ecu-

menist, helping to bring about a rapprochement between the Catholic and Anglican churches, is unparalleled. As a pastor, it can be argued he has no equal. As a manager, he has brought a new unity to the Catholic church in his diocese. Yet he makes an amazing confession. "Trying to be as honest as I can. I do not think I am the right man for this job. I think there are certain parts of it I can do. But I have not got what the man in this job really needs which I think is high intelligence and a very iong vision."

He still seems surprised by his election, even though he has held this job for 16 years. "For a long, long time in my youth I thought I was unintelligent. Others probably think that now. I lived in a family where standards were pretty high. My father was a professor of medicine. My parents were marvellous parents. They



did expect high standards. So I did not grow up feeling I was a roaring success as a child." Even after he arrived at Westminster, the cardinal says, he did not think he would be there for long. "I thought this was a strange interlude. After that it was just a question of getting on with it."

While he did not "mind", as he put it going to the top he remains touchingly unconvinced that he was the right choice to head the Catholic hierarchy in England and Wales. The impression remains that he would far rather be teaching young monks and digging potatoes at Ample-

13 years and where he has spent some of his happiest years. On a recent return visit, he was thrilled to feel his original vocation confirmed. "I realised that is where i really like to be.

"When I came to London one of the things I was told was not to be frightened to engage in controlled vulgar self-revelation. In other words.

forth, where he was Abbot for

not to be frightened of saying T. So I have cheerfully got into the habit of it now," he says but adds: "In the monastery and brought up as a young monk I think I certainly grew up with the idea that apput myself at the centre of the stage was unacceptable. Obviously a monk's life has to be centred on God and the search for God. I never got rid of selfishness and self-will "I used to say to the monks

in the community when I was in a position to say these things, that in an Ampleforth monk there should always be a disappointment that you were not able to be a hermit. There must afways be in a monk that

kind of nostalgia for God.

As a Benedictine I think one brings a certain training, a training in the spiritual life. I have learned in the monastery the value of prayer. I have learned how to pray I have learned in particular the two loves which I think a monk ought to have a love of solitude and silence, and a love

of community." RUTH GLEDHILL

If you can stand the heat in the kitchen

The chefs of France are sharing their secrets. Robin Neillands

samples some courses in cookery

The best

way to

glaze was

with a

blowtorch

The chef at the Hôtel Royal gave me an insight to the secret of French cooking: Monba-

Normally, I avoid Monbaillac, that sweet wine of Périgord, but when you are slaving over a hot stove in the kitchens of the Hôtel Royal at Deauville a swig of Monbazillac is just the thing. Henri Morel and his brigade swear

In recent years, cookery courses in France have enjoyed increasing popularity.
As more and more people can afford to enjoy good food, so the reputation of French chefs has expanded

and people flock to their kitchens, from where a little of their magic touch can spread delights in the kitchens of suburbia. That, at least, is one theory: 1 have another one. The reason for the generally high standard

French food reflects not just the expertise of the chefs, but the attitude of the customers. Many French chefs agree with this. "Being a top chef is hard work," says Guy Prohèze, who runs the Michelin-rosetted Grand Hotel Prouhèze at Aumont-Aubrac in Lozère. "You must be at the market by six, and the kitchen will not be clean and ready again after dinner until midnight so an 18-hour day is quite common. Now, if the result of all that effort is indifference among the clien-tele, why bother? We need knowledgeable, critical customers to keep us on our toes."

Members of the family must, therefore, prepare to make critical comments when the family cook departs on a cookery course. Most of these are of the watch, listen and learn variety, where the chef cooks lunch or dinner while. the visitors look on, listen to the advice and ask questions. They then eat the meal, taste the results and, no doubtmake the critical comments. My weekend cookery course at the Hôtel Royal in Deauville was rather more hands-on. We extracted the nerves from a goose liver to make foie gras, got hot and bothered over the sea bass and found out that the best way to glaze a cremebrûlêe was with a camping gas blowtorch ... and learnt all about Monbazillac, of course.

The course at the Hôtel Royal in Deauville is taken as part of a weekend break costing £290 per head, for two

people. This includes a set of cher's whites with your name on the pocket to wow the folks

back home. French Expressions runs its cookery courses at Dominique Bouchet's beautiful four-star Moulin de Marcouze hotel at St-Genis-de-Saintonge, Mosnac, north of Bordeaux. The courses last four days and take the guests through the full rigour of a chef's life from early morning trips to the market to buy produce, to choosing the menu, selecting nandling the food. There are also lectures. Prices, full-board, start at £879 including flights from Gatwick and car

> rather than by doing, French Expressions is also offering a threenight gastronomic break at the Locguénolé, a one Michelin rosette hotel-restaurant in Brittany. Prices start from £435.

falling to £398 in

September. Arblaster and Clarke Petersfield, Hampshire, is offering cookery demonstrations this autumn as part of its five-day "Gourmet Normandy" package. These courses are held at the Château La Chenevière, near Bayeux, under the enthusiastic guidance of a top young chef, François Laurent. The course consists of two three-hour demonstrations mixed with some actual cooking in the kitchen, plus tours of the local Calvados distilleries. The price for the cookery course clients is £409 all inclusive, while any non-participating partner will

Champagne is the centre of the other Arblaster and Clarke cookery course this autumn. The procedure is the same but the course takes place at the Michelin rosetted "L'Assiette Champenoise" hotel_restaurant at Reims and the excursions include a visit to the Krug champagne cellers. The price here is £429. Normandy is also the set-

ting for the three-night gastronomic breaks on offer from Innuavel, of Helmsley, in held at Yvetot on the Channel coast north of Le Havre and at the popular Hotel France et Fuchias at St Vaast in the Cotentin near Cherbourg. These are hands-on cookery courses where the guests prepare dinner under guidance from the chefs and then eat the result. Prices here, including ferry crossings for car



First-hand experience: the opportunity to learn the arts of French cuisine has brought people flocking from suburbia to the kitchens of leading chefs

and passengers, start at £187. Another small, privately run company, La France des Activités, has joined up with Brigitte Tilleray's "L'Atelier de Cuisine" of Normandy to produce a five-night cookery course. This is based at the Château de la Brisette near Cherbourg, and is another of these hands-on and eat the result courses, culminating in a grand banquet, also prepared by the guests. The price for this is £535 for the participants and £250, for any nonparticipating partner.

a France des Activités the Hôtel La Campagnette. near Moissac, where an afternoon of instruction is based on preparing ducks for an evening feast. This is open to any of the company clients staying in the vicinity and costs about £45 a head, including dinner. Although Normandy is the

base for most of the cookery

courses, the cuisine of Brittany

is also worth knowing, espe-cially by those who like seafood. Page and Moy, of Leicester, is running four-day cookery courses at the Hotel du Petit Prince at Pléneuf-Val-Andre on the north coast of Brittany near St. Malo. These are run by master chef Alain Poitier, who gives a three-hour demonstration every morning. followed by a long lunch and afternoons free to visit local sights or some of the oyster beds - or to sample at stalls around the harbour at

This course also ends with a farewell banquet and the presentation of diplomas with which to overawe the people £199 and the courses are run every week during September.

Moving south, to ever-popular Provence, Hampton House Travel is running cookery courses at Les Demeures du Ranquet at the village of Tornac, 30 miles from Nimes. The five-day course here is based around the ingredients. a day on fish, a day on

patisserie, a day on shellfish, mornings in the kitchen and afternoons exploring the sur-rounding countryside. Prices start at about £600, including flights to Lyons.

Hampton House also runs courses in Burgundy. There are weekend courses based at the Auberge aux Trois Saisons at Le Prémoy, near Beaune. costing from £525, including flights, and a little less if you drive. As a final soupcon, the company runs

courses at the Grand Hôtel in Le Touquet, just across the Channel, at prices from £300, all inclusive. Apart from these cookery

courses, there are many companies offering gastronomic tours, some by means which protect the waistline. Belle France of Lamberhurst in Kent, for example, is running gastronomic tours by bicycle and La France des Activités

TOMORROW: Wine courses in France

A GUIDE FOR GOURMETS

For more details on the courses given above, contact: Royal Hôtel, Deauville, (010 33 31 98 66 33); Page and Moy, (0533 552521); Arblaster and Clarke, (0730 266883); Belle France, (0892 890885); La France des Activités, (0449 737678); French Expressions, (071-794 1480); Hampton House Travel. (081-977 6404); Inntravel. (0439 71111).

A full list of other companies offering cookery courses or astronomic breaks can be found in The Reference Guide to The Traveller in France 1992, available from the French government tourist office, 187, Piccadilly, London W1V OAL. This is free to visitors, but please send £1 in stamps to cover

A useful book for gastronomes is Pamela Vandyke Price's France for the Gourmet Traveller, published in paperback by Harran at £7.95. The Michelin Red Guide to hotels and restaurants is another invaluable aid.

lls sont fous ces Français

have an Italian friend, an Oxford academic, who is fluent in onomatopoeic monosyllables. Some of his characteristic unterances are "Gasp!". "Sob!", "Slurp!", and "Glub!". He learned his English mainly from comic books. Similarly, I owe most of my oral French not to Proust or Baudelaire but Tintin and Astérix. Bandes dessinées, or BDs ("les bédés")

To for short, are a collective obsession in France, and they enjoy a kind of cachet unknown in England. When the Centre National de la Bande Dessinée de l'Image opened in Angoulème, it was Jack Lang, the Minister of Culture, who cut the ribbon. When Herge (the transliteration of RG, the initials of his real name, George Rémi) died about ten years ago, the sense of national mourning, the panegyrics in the newspapers and the funeral rites, were on a par with the

obsequies for Jean-Paul Sartre.

BDs, even as they hark back to the heroes and villains of a Manichean lost world, hold up a distorting mirror to the national psyche. They are more than a painless way of picking up the language: they are a portable encyclopaedia. a Larousse of ancient (Astérix) and modern (Fintin) history, a map of the five continents, and an archive of actual and invented colloquialisms. The true test of a BD is whether or not it adds to the linguistic stock rather than just reproducing it. Claire Bretecher, for example, makes up some of the slang for her teenage heroine, Agrippine, which then catches on in reality (eg giga, "great"). Catchphrases: Ils sont fous ces Romains

These Romans are crazy". From Astérix. Any nationality can be substituted for Romains (ces Bretons, ces Corses). Hence the headline in L'Equipe (the French sports newspaper) after a recent football match in the European Championship in which the Danes valiantly suffered lots of injuries: Ils sont four oes Danois.

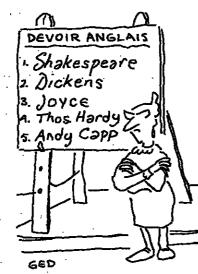
Rimai expressions: Haut les mains (also les mains en l'air) — "hands up!"

Nous voild une fois de plus dans de beauxi jolis draps - "a fine mess we're in again" (Tintin to Snowy -- Milou -- as he heads straight towards the waterfall) Au secours! -- "help!"

Rendez-vous - "surrender!" Nous l'avons échappe belle — "that was a narrow escape



ESSENTIAL FRENCH: COMIC SPEAK



Sain et sauf - "safe and sound"

Curses: Supristi - "good grief" (deformation of sacristi, from sacre)
Saperlipopette! — "heavens above" (further deformation of above) Tonnerre! Mille tonnerres! Tonnerre de tonnerre! Tonnerre de Brest! - "shiver me timbers", "great thundering typhoons", blistering barnacles" etc (Captain Haddock-speak) Ça par exemple - "My word!" Un coquin — rogue Une canaille — (gender invariable) scoun-

drei, crook Un malotru - lout, yob Insolent freluquet — (whippersnapper). Jeune imbétile — what the coquins and the canailles say to Tintin. Anthropophage! — "cannibali"

Bande de'ectoplasmes! — "gang of ectoplasms!" Sound effects

Glou glou - glug, glug (hence the verb

glouglouter, "to glug", also "to gobble", as of a turkey)

Miam miam — yum, yum (Jules Verne invented an African tribe of cannibals called the Nyam-Nyams) Paf! or ouapp! — "pow!" Pan pan! — "bang-bang!"

Wouah, wouah — "woof, woof" (Snowy)
Cocorico — "cockadoodaloo" (ie dawn) Narrative punctuation: Pendant ce temps, entretemps, cependant . — "meanwhile . . . '

Quelques heures/minutes/instants plus tard ... - "a few hours/minutes/moments later ..."

Foreigners: Invariably the butt of satire. In Corsica it is dangerous to look at anyone's sister. In Britain it is always foggy and we drive on the wrong side of the road. According to Asterix, Les Bretons (i.e. us) are descendants of the Gaulois and share the same language, but with certain peculiarities of expression and manners (they drink hot water avec un nuage de lait — "with a spot of milk"). This is how-not-to-speak French: Bonté gracieuse — "goodness gracious" (at the sight of a Roman invasion force)

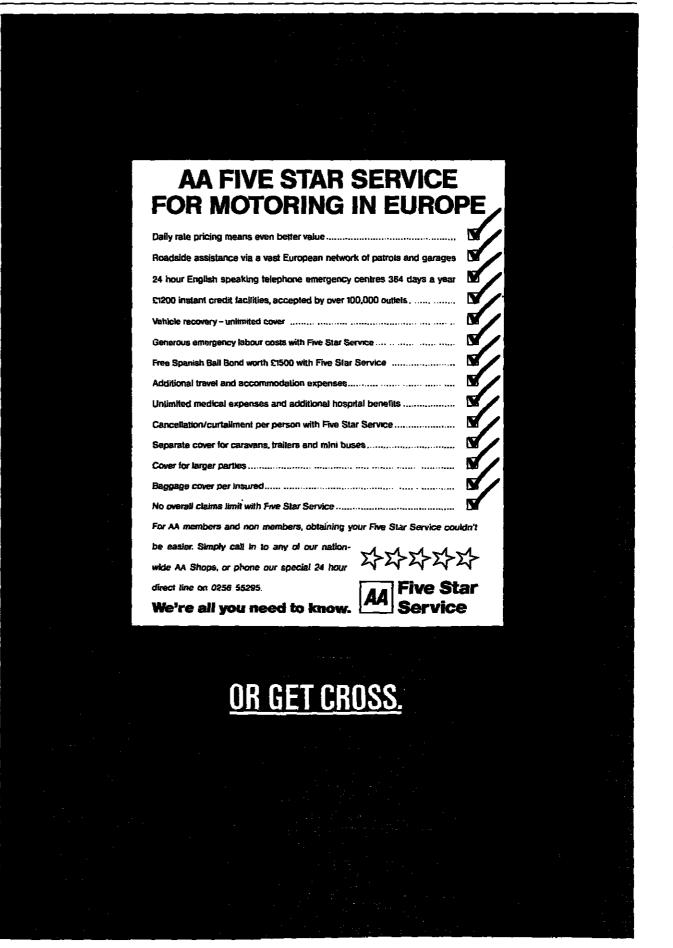
Je dis, c'est un morceau de chance - "I say, that's a piece of luck" *Vieil homme* — "old man" La magique potion instead of la potion

magique La fusée lunaire — "moon rocket"

La soucoupe volante — "flying saucer" Objet Volant Non-Identifié or OVNI — "UFO" Other eponymous protagonists: Lucky Luke (no the "u" in "Lucky" pronounced as in "Luke") — fearless and invincible bachelor cowboy of the Far

Achille Talon - "Achilles Heel", local Gaston la Gaffe - appalling office boy Les Bidochons - French Alf Garnett and

Perhaps it is no coincidence in the age of EuroDisney that "Mickey" has become a term of contempt (roughly equivalent to ringard, nullard — "nerd", "berk"; micketterie bétise — "blunder"). Un vrai tintin is a "boyscout", someone who is a little too good to be true, too straight. Which other journalist, after all, is not only incorruptible, but never gets drunk or swears - and never files any copy either?



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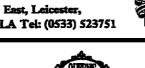
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> Mr Rhys Williams Pro-Chancellor and Chairman of the Council C/o The Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL.

Further details of the post may be obtained from the Registrar.



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EDUCATION TIMES



Note of triumph: the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools orchestra rehearsing for its 21st birthday at the Barbican Hall in the City of London

Well-prepared for survival

The dimensions of the cricket ball to be used in school matches represented the most pressing concern of preparatory school head-masters 100 years ago. The pre-eminence of a private boarding education was not in question; and there was no shortage of parents to supply an elite group of schools.

Those 54 heads, whose cricketing deliberations led to the formstion of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, would have had a more prosaic agenda today. The harsh winds of recession and social change are perhaps for prep schools more threatening than anywhere in the independent sector.

Until now, however, most preps have weathered the storm. No pessimism was evident among the 500 school representatives celebrating the association's centenary in London over the weekend, alongwith the IAPS orchestra, which was: also marking its 21st anniversary with a concert at the Barbican Hall in the City of London. Like other independent schools, preps are men msi arop pupil numbers for many years. The overall decline in IAPS schools amounted to fewer than 500 pupils in a total of 114,000, however, Despite recession, prep schools are doing well, John O'Leary reports, and some are even planning big fee increases

and the mumbers of girls rose. The fall has all been in boarding, the most expensive and lately the most controversial of prep schools' services. The trend away from. boarding has been most marked in the eight to 11 age range - the schools prime territory. Social pressures to keep children at home inevitably are stronger for the younger ones. The prep schools are adapting to their new circumstances, however, with a switch to more day places, younger entry and more flexible arrangements where boarding remains the norm.

In less than 30 years the composition of the IAPS, the largest as well as the oldest of the prep school associations, has changed beyond recognition. Where 137 out of 500 states were for boarders only. today there are only 11. The 61 schools with day places have grown to only 236. In 1964, boarders outnumbered day children among numbers had more than doubled to 115,000, but there were only 20,000 boarders. Although there are still 190 single-sex prep schools.

most have become co-educational. Leading prep school heads agree that it is this growing variety of pro-vision and the schools' enduring reputation for quality teaching in small classes that enables so many to thrive against the odds.

Roger Trafford, the head of Clifton College Preparatory School, Bristol, and the IAPS chairman. says that prep schools are trying to be as flexible as possible. "Conditions are changing," he adds. "In many cases, both parents work, so we are offering facilities for children from 8am until 7 or 8pm."

Like the senior schools, preps are also adapting to the market by keeping this year's fee increase to a minimum after several years of double-digit fee inflation. Mr Trafford says: "We are very much in the hands of the government, which sets teachers' pay, but we have stressed the importance of keeping fees down this year."

however, the calculation is that even in recession the market will withstand high fees if the service is right. Port Regis School in Shaftes- lum. Some pioneered the teaching

of technology, for example. We always had regular assessment and modern languages, which seem to be in more demand now." The association has used its bury, Dorset, will charge £3,115 a time for boarders, but has 30 more

registered than for the year which has just finished. David Pritchard,

the headmaster, says: "The reces-

sion is hitting those schools that do

not offer the quality . . . it is quality

that survives recession. Education

is no different. Parents are certainly

more choosy and are doing the

rounds. One had looked at 26

schools before choosing us. But I

have been to schools all over the

world, and there is nothing to

compare with a good prep school."
Even schools like Port Regis have

to work to convince parents that the

stern image of boarding is outdat-

ed, but there are few doubts on

academic grounds. The days when

prep schools tended to be poorly equipped for science and technol-

ogy are long gone, and their traditional teaching methods are

now firmly back in fashion with

tary of IAPS, says. "The schools

have been in the forefront of

parents and politicians.

centenary to mount a fund-raising exercise to provide places for disadvantaged children.

Few of those in prep school doubt that the next 20 years will see even more dramatic changes. Mr Trafford expects to see clusters of schools pooling their facilities and concentrating on particular strengths. "It is pointless building great swimming-pools next door to each other. We should share with each other and with the community, especially as charitable trusts."

Mr Pritchard has outlined his vision of the future in an article for the Independent Schools Information Service magazine, written jointly with Elizabeth Major, the head of Warwick Prep School, whom he married last week. They expect new technology to take over more of the routine teaching functions, schools to be open for more of the year, facilities to be modernised and extracurricular activity to in-

If they are right, the investment will be heavy. But prep schools have developing the national curriculearnt that they have to adapt to survive.

Plans marked for failure

The government's obsession with taking politics out of schooling will

not solve the real problems

VIEWPOINT

Stuart Maclure

ALL NOW awaits the promised white paper that is expected to provide for an enlarged grantmaintained sector and make local authorities devolve more financial control to schools. John Major has talked of taking power to intervene directly when schools are found to be failing, a dubious suggestion that will effectively nationalise every local dispute.

On all these matters, the government assumes that the main causes of failure are political, not educational; that standards will automatically rise if elected local authorities and local politicians can be shut out. I thought about this when I

picked up a valuable new publication from the Policy Studies Institute — Urban Trends, edited by Peter Willmot and

Robert Hutchison. The first ison "Britain's deprived areas". By assembling information on emplovment, education and training, poverty and welfare and housing, in a sinderlines the in-

terdependence of

the factors that bear on the quality of urban life, and therefore of urban education. Fifteen years after Harold

Wilson invented the urban programme, the picture this review presents is depressing in the extreme. It focuses on 30 of the 57 deprived areas defined for the urban programme. 13 of them in the London area. Social and economic trends in these areas have followed those for the country as a whole, but with higher levels of unemployment. poverty and welfare dependence, deteriorating housing, and growing homelessness and bed-and-breakfast solutions.

There are not many education indicators that can be used for comparisons over time, but with local variations such indicators as there are clearly show the difficulties the deprived areas some real improvements; for example, in the number of examination passes and in the London NW1 35R.

proportion of students remaining in full-time education at 17. But when these are set against the rate of improvement in the rest of the country, the relative performance of the deprived areas continues to get worse.

Also startling is that education resources have increased in the country as a whole but in many deprived areas have been cut. For example, in the 1980s the national primary school pupil-teacher ratio improved from 22.6 to 22. In the London boroughs of Brent, Haringey and Newham, which include some of the UK's most deprived neighbourhoods, the ratios deteriorated by two or more percentage points. Nine out of 14 areas for which detailed figures are provided saw deterioration.

It is easy to argue that resources by themselves will not guarantee standards and that money is seldom the key issue. A lot of talk about "cuts" is bogus. Most of the country has had

an increase in resources. But it is distinctly worrying that in many of the most difficult areas there

have been real cuts - at a time when the demands made on primary schools by the introduction of the national curriculum and national assessment have been greater than ever. What is more, in many areas the cuts are continuing.

No doubt the white paper will explain how John Patten's trouble-shooting commissionergauleiters will set about changing things. It is, of course, true that some schools cope much better than others and if all could be made to perform like the best it would make a big improvement. I doubt that even an all-wise central government knows how to work this particular oracle. But what is certain is that the failures of the schools cannot be seen in isolation. If the cities continue to fester, the schools will not be immune.

● Urban Trends I tedited Willmort and Hutchison). £19.95.

Changes to national curriculum tests follow a campaign north of the border

ilitant Scottish par-ents may claim cessions announced last week by John Patten, the education secretary, on national curricuhum tests in English schools.

The extended timetable and other changes in next year's tests mirror alterations already made north of the border. As parents in England and Wales pore over the results of sevenand 14-year-olds, many in Scotland are still celebrating what they claim as a victory for civil disobedience.

Last year the Parents Coalinion, a pressure group acting with the main Scottish teachers' union and the majority of the regional councils responsible for education, persuaded two thirds of Scotland's parents to withdraw their children from the tests.

An even bigger boycott seemed to be shaping up in this, the second year of assessment almost a quarter of the nation's primary schools had not even applied for national testing materials by the February deadline. The issue was sufficiently critical in the election for all the parties except the Conservatives to promise that the tests would be

The killer propaganda blow had been administered at the start of the year by the Parents Coalition, when it organised a questionnaire of all 120,000 parents of children eligible for the first set of tests. Out of 58,000 replies, 79 per cent gave the thumbs down to compulsory testing.

In spite of the election result. there was no improvement in the number of pupils taking the tests this summer. The Scottish Office estimates that two-thirds were withdrawn from the process.

Against this backdrop. shortly after the election. Scotland's newly appointed education minister, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, announced important concessions aimed at defusing the issue. Lord James conceded that testing had been "misrepresented and misunderstood in Scotland, a failing he wanted to correct by introducing "arrangements for testing that command wide respect

Scots parents hail a victory



Instead of all pupils being tested simultaneously, it would be up to teachers to decide when each child was assessed in reading, writing and mathematics. In the conciliatory words of Lord James. "This would mean that pupils would progress from one level to another at their own pace ... and schools would be better able to incorporate testing within their regular assess-

ment arrangements." This announcement was greeted by critics of primary testing as a significant climbdown by the government. But the fact that the revised scheme has since come in for renewed criticism indicates that the government did

not cave in completely. Indeed, under the new propos-als, teachers will actually have to administer tests. There will be five levels of assessment for children aged between five and 14, which means that the revised scheme will spill over into the first two years of secondary school. The steam has been taken

out of the issue to a large extent, but the government is getting what it has always wanted: some sort of assurance that schools are performing against national standards," says Astrid Ritchie, chairwoman of the Scottish Conservative party's education policy committee. "We have succeeded in bring-

ALL THE DEGREE RESULTS

TODAY on page 8 The Times publishes degree results from Warwick and Dundee universities. During the next two months, the intention is to publish in full the results of all classes from all universities and former polytechnics, making it the most complete service of its kind.

ing some accountability into primary schools and the early stages of secondary. Don't forget, national testing has always been more about test-

ing and assessing schools." Not surprisingly, Judith Gillespie, who turned her Victorian semi-detached home in an affluent area of Edinburgh into the headquarters of the Parents Coalition, takes a very different view. "We have demonstrated that people power can force governments back into line when they go against the express wishes of the vast majority of the population."

Ms Gillespie claims that the Parents Coalition scarcely had to wage a battle Scottish parents, she says, were instinctively opposed to tests which they viewed as educationally unsound, as well as a waste of public money and teachers'

The Scottish public still has a great deal of respect for the teaching profession, which has traditionally been an all-graduate profession in Scotland." Ms Gillespie says. "There has always been a tremendous consensus on Scottish education. Michael Forsyth stood outside that consensus."

Since the election, senior Scottish Tories have adopted a less confrontational posture. Mr Forsyth has been transferred to the employment department. His departure from the Scottish Office and the changes in primary testing together marked a final decisive chapter in what was dubbed the "Forsyth saga".

In a remarkable speech (in Nottingham on July 3), Lord Fraser, a minister at the Scottish Office, admitted that the Conservatives' approach to governing Scotland in the Thatcher era was "clumsy, insensitive and even arrogant". He spoke of "a slightly different approach" to the testing of eight- and 11-yearold pupils which recognised the particular traditions and circumstances of the Scottish

education system. The revised scheme is still under consultation in Scotland. The changes in England do not yet go as far, but they bear the same stamp of origin.

ROB BROWN

Pity the poor examiners A safety net of checks aims to ensure

that papers are fairly assessed

pare a thought for the examiners" is a sentiment that may get short shrift from the hundreds of thousands of students sitting GCSE or A-level examinations at this time of year. Yet the examiners are being assessed. too. Failure to mark to the correct standard will mean losing their allocation of papers. They will not be asked to mark again.

From the moment the invigilator tells students in the examination room to stop writing, an elaborate system of monitoring begins. Even the checkers are checked.

Scripts are posted to the examiner, rather than to the examining board, but they are not marked immediately. First, the examiner has to attend a "standardisation" meeting to ensure that all examiners mark in the same way. Those who fail to attend are not allowed to mark.

On the morning the students sit down to take the exam, the examiner receives a marking blueprint in the post. This contains a copy of the examination paper and model answers. The next morning. examination scripts from various parts of the country will begin to arrive.

An examiner will usually mark between 250 and 350 scripts in three weeks. Beginners start with 150; the more experienced handle up to 500. None of the marked scripts, nor the sheets used to record the marks, can be returned to the exam board until two sets of samples have been sent to the senior examiners and they have expressed themselves satisfied with the marking.

The mark sheets completed by the examiners are then read



Shhh! Examiners at work, checking assessments

recorded on a computer printout. Meanwhile, the scripts are checked at the board by hundreds of regular seasonal staff to ensure that the totals are correct, that each page has been marked and that there are no other clerical errors. The checked mark on the script is checked against the print-out. Any discrepancies are investigated. It is now about five weeks

since the students sat the examination. Even at this stage. however, the examiner is not

let off the hook. The chief and senior examiners go to the examining board for an "office review", or post-mortem. They will scrutinise samples of scripts, taken at random, from each and every examiner. Should there be any cause for concern, a full set of examiners' marked papers will have been made available, to be examined in detail.

All the other examination components go through similar standardisation and checking procedures. By the end of the office review meeting, the chief examiner will tell the board that the exam has been marked in its entirety, to standard. Regardless of the standard

of performance, a fixed percentage of grades is never allocated. If students perform better than before, more will get higher grades.

Most checks and double checks will take place before the results are issued, but students may be comforted to know that their long wait for the results is being shared. Examiners also suffer from exam nerves.

• The author is a senior officer of the Associated Examining Board.

GEORGE TURNBULL

Graduates who work out a solution

NEXT October, Elizabeth Jones, a finalyear business administration student at Aberystwyth University, will join National Westminster Bank as a management trainee. She is one of the dwindling number of students to be offered permanent employment on leaving university. She ascribes her good fortune to the optional year-in-industry scheme run by

Aberystwyth's careers service. "Unlike traditional degree-related sandwich courses this initiative enables students to work in the industry of their choice." she says.

The scheme is helping to reduce Aberystwyth's high levels of graduate unemployment. The 70 or so students who decide to work between their second and third years have a head start in the iobs market.

Last summer, when Miss Jones worked at the bank, 14 per cent of her year group, which had just graduated, A year in industry is helping to solve

employment problems

joined the dole queue. This is a perennial problem at Aberystwyth, north Wales. which last year recorded the highest number of unemployed graduates of any

university in England and Wales. Employers are reluctant to visit to interview final-year students because the town is a long way from London," says Monica Jallog, the careers officer who coordinates the year-out scheme. "And because it's such a pleasant place, many students stay here after graduation, and

there aren't any jobs around."
Placement also appears to improve academic progress. In 1990, 68 per cent of placement students obtained a first or

upper-second-class honours degree. Only 42 per cent of non-participating students achieved that standard.

For many students, the scheme is an opportunity to travel. Marine biology research in Bermuda and conservation projects in Mauritius are among the more exotic placements on offer.

All participants earn between £6.000 and £12,000, making it easier for them to survive the final year than their povertystruck classmates.

Getting a placement provides interview and selection procedure practice. Former students who obtain work are encouraged to return to college to market the scheme to undergraduates.

Miss Jalloq is convinced that the scheme can be usefully introduced in other universities, and says that Hull has already followed suit.

IOLA SMITH

Case II (Div 2): A All: M Bowman: M Carle G F Lee: M Parket R Park: A J Williams: S J Woodham Page: K M Knou

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Cass II (Div 2): A Al-Kalsy; Y M A Au; S

ES II (Div 21: A Al-Kalsv: Y M A AII: S H Black: P J Brown: M H Cyzer; C A Edwards: B M Hardyment; C L Rirkby; S M Leslie: R A Ludlow; T J Martin; E J

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H Cousego G S Inns; M H Mackreth; H C
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P Munroe; S Nicholls; J U Panther; N A
Payne; S J Phillips; V C R Roberts; K A
Spencer; A Villa; E J Whitand; J D Willis
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Raierega
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Malley; E F D Mann; M D F Mendiey; S C

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A Ronneback; P J Savill; E R Sirt; A V

Smith; S G Speight; A C Steven; T O B

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A Creighnon; P M Davis; G D Down; S E

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N G B Horley; S Johnston; A P Kessi
Marrion; L J Latham; N A Martin; M D

Miller; C A Norris; C O'Cornor; R A

Oon; D Pannet; L C Powell; J L Rayner;
N J T Roberts; A E Russel; C R

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Honeysett: M J Horne: J T Hull: A M
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L Moyle: R C Myer: S J Nichols: C B
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Whieldon: A P Williams: A J A Wood: E
J Wileldon: A P Williams: A J A Wood: E (Qualified Teacher Status)

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BEd COMME L: KWR Lee Class II (Div 2): H K Hamupembe

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Gisborne; P A Giadman; W T Lai; S P
Lim; T R Melling, N Shah; J M Speake;
C C Tan; R F Yip; S A Zackariya
C C Tan; R F Yip; S A Zackariya
C S Dosanih; G P Edmunds;
L W Chan; G S Dosanih; G P Edmunds;
T S Hill; G J Nicholis; I W Rich; J M
Zabernik ZADETNÍK Class III: T P Lai: A J J Metcalfe; S F V

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C.J. Praser; R.F. Gritton; D.R. Marrifield;
C.L. Moumford; J.B. Privett; S.D. W.
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Stewart; S.S. Swarch; G. H. Taylor.
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W. Shepherd

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Weiham
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V Ghaghada; C D Ghussani: J D Greig: S
L Guitrie: L M Harries: I R McElroy; V
Mehn; J D Mitchell; A D Morton; D J
Pist; E P Smith; P Thomas: A Vining
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Ironside; M B Lee; L M Pinto; S G
Vanne Pass A Gul; PTY Lee

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Class I: A J Bessent Class II (Div I): J T Perks Class II (Div 2): B J Butlin; W C Roberts Engineering Electronics Class II (Div I): A E Ford; S P Maloney: R A Palin: P J West Class II (Div 2): P T Johnson; R M Speight

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Brown: M A Clayburn: L P Chilee; E A
Davies: E L Ferguson; K M Grady; M M
Griffiths: C E Guest; J A Hen; J
Houghton-Brown; A P Jaquiss; F P
Kibbiewhite: L Kirkham; D P Lane; M A
Lee, D M McKay; R R Meredith: E M F
Moore; J A Rees; G J Sharpe; C Webb

BSc Accounting and Financial Analysis

Class I: J D Broadhurst: J L Bushell; G J
Dannait: D I: Hoare, P J Moss: R H
Smiltt: L G Y Tang
Class II (Div 1): K L Barrow; D T
Bessant; H M Bond; A H Brodie; R D
Brown; J L Carrwrigh; C R Chan; J Y
Cheung: S J Curry; S J Davies; R M
Dean; T A Ducker; M Haria; C D Harie;
H J Hawes; E Hodgson: S N Khan; P S
Martin: P M Moore: L J Prait: E K
Rhodes: S N Shepherd: M B Turner; P
N Ugborna; M H Wellings
Class II (Div 2): A C Aziz Badli; S H L
Chan; C S M Chen; R C K Chow; H T
Coulhon: E M Imber: L K Y Lee S Y
Looi; F Magoro; P C Pin-Jones; M A

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Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Browin; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Browin; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Browin; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Browin; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
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Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Bree; G D Brown; S M
Bozzino; J E M Br

Rogers; A Sharma; E E Thomas; W W Yam; W M M Yuen

Applied Mathematics L R Howse, D J Princhard, T Chair II (O) I': R N Gunn: A W Kizi; M K Rouse K NOUSE Cleas II (Div X): D I Bellson: R G Berni: P G Kirny: Y Mehia: G S Wallace; M A Class III: PA Capewell; CL Firkins; D.C. B Hone, A M A Hughes; & D Martin; B s: R Gogwin; P D Hazle

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Past M. A. Hendaron

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I Stimp; I E Thompson; M P Thompson
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Hamilton; R T Heydon; G P Tussers
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Class II (Div I): S'Bhogaino; N A Cole:
H C Currar; S J Hewiston; A V
Kirkiand; M F Riley; A Sinali
Class II (Div 2): B Bahia; P D Berry; N D
Cartwright: V R E Edwards; I Hang B S
Nelson; R J Riddell; E D Sangan; G B
Stickney; K E Thomas; K A Torrens Chemistry and Business Studies (Interculated year)

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Scrumon; P Sockett Scruttor: P Socket
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Clifford: L T Corner: A M Cutier; J P
Gostling: P Hongan; J P Jones; K S C
Latt; B S Sandhu; C J Williams
Class III: P J Favelle: J D Holloway: D
W Self: G Sheidost: S Varty

mputer and Management == Class is FT Riods; C & Strids-Computer: and Management = Cass I: FJ Rioda; C B Stride | JH Tart: NI. Thompson: JA Taster: P Avaphant; A Lverinder: M J Viouli: S Stockham

Class II (Oiv 2: K Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Roberts: I Warman; Class II (Oiv 2: K Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Highins Class II (Oiv 2: K Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Highins Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Highins Class III (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Highins Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S I Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics

Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Highins Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S I Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics

Class II (Oiv 2: A Alkari: S T Eldridge: LS Highins Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S I Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics

Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S I Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics

Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S I Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics

Class II (Oiv 2: A K Alkari: S I Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics S Witchiann; R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics S Witchiann; R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Commondul M Geschew; P R Ghirst; G D Witchialides: S Nation: S J Right: S Nation: S J Right: R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Economics S Witchiann; R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Commondul M Geschew; P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Commondul M Geschew; P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P R Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Commondul M Geschew; P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P R Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Commondul M Geschew; P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P R Calariese: Y P Chong: L Chou: K Doran: S E Commondul M Geschew; P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P R Calariese: P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P R Calariese: P R Ghirst; G Witchiann; R P R C

Hill; M L Hunn; E A Kimey; J W Little: J R Livingstone: R Rahman; C L Thomas; S W Tsang; C D Tyler Class III: A Gichuru **Engineering and Business**

Ches II (Div I): D P Annell Ches II (Div 2): M / J Beckinsale; R / Churchill: M / Crowe; I Howards; R R Sanghrajion Class III: C.J Harrison: R Ress-Brown Industrial Economics

Class E C M Wright
Class H (Div 1): N H Elum: A J
McKelvie; G R Oldheld: I W Proudfoot
A Skewis; R K Sood
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Georgiades; P P How Kin Sang; S E
Lambert: N A Maxidov
Chast H: H Y Chan
Rass K B Winfield; P Wong
Rass K B Winfield; P Wong

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J C Staide-Olsen; S S Willmott
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Bildoy; I M Braithwaite; S Carroll; L K
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R M Maybury; A J McLachian; A J
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Remine; J R Sargent; U Sodha; J B N
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Cooper; S I Coor N B C Culchie; M D
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Lyngtjein; R Mori-Rudsen; K W K Dest & S Arkins; S S Leng: P J Mitchell: C Smidt-Olsen; S S Willmot:

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Cines II (Div 1): N L Anderson; Y J Annadani: A S Cockerham

Mathematics and Physics

less I: P Batta; A N Caunt; A J Cooper;

Class II (Div 1): I Amah; MS Denyer, E J Divall; C H Graves: H E Reece

ROC ADS LANGUE CONTRACTORY

- Mathematics and Statistics

SCALTE, STRUBBER AND ECONOMICS
Chas I: 15 Boundel; G S D D'SOUZE; S J
Griffiths; J D Hanson; A R Koss; S Singh; E I Udal; F M Underwood
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Badger, H J Beacon; C Brady; J D
Brodle; D R Burton; M L Hansel; P
Jones; C A Marchant; A H Marsh; L A
Morgan; R G Parkin; A J Singleton; A J
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Mathematics and Ecosy

1): S Hart; M Jenkins: R M

Class I: B M Thomas Class II (Div 1): S Hart

tags IDE S'H Grace

Pass: J P Bulgows

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Char I: W McMillan: J F Myan: K.
Taylor

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Sowden; G J Gibbons; M F Jackson; R

N Fenkin: K S Murphy: A M Peters; D J

Poner; S Smith: S R Towns; I S Wesk

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S Dawlor: B E J Dew; J Kavanagh; P A

R Mercer; M J Musgrave; M J

Rodgeron; A P Shewan

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Adeptwise; S. D. Burnett

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T E Dunsein; W Garnba; H A Gardner;
A J Gault; D P Gill; P Granger; J C
Gram: E J Jardine: T Kirk; J F
Ligomeka; P McClosky; K McKenna;
M MacLean; M M Mooban; D J Moore;
E W Mortisor: A D Nilmeh; D ra mancaeuxi M M Mooban; D J Moore, R W Morrison: A D Nilmeh; D O'Hanion; S K Panesar; D I Perucci: E J Pettersson: J S Pirie; I M Polioci: D W Reid: H Rezale; S Sengupts: N O Shad; A H Sinclair: C J Soutar; D C Tham; D Thom; C L Williams; D P Williams; J D Wilson

Pass: Z Abbasi: N Ahmad: H A Albadi: M J Al-Bahrani: S S Al-Mehdi: J K Al-Ra'bi: G L Austin: J B Baharani: J A Batty: R J Beal: A J Best: S R Bowdier: A J Broadley: S C Buil-Soukeras: A J Butts: M Cameron: N Cardno: C C Chor: M A Ra'bi: G L Austin: J B Baharani: JA
Batty: R J Benl: A J Bent; S R Bowdier, A J
Broadley: S C Bull-Soukeras; A J Burns;
M Carmeror: N Cardno: C C Chor; M A
Colvin: J A Corless; R B Corner: E S
Darley: N F Dawson: S N Doig: D H
Donovan: R S Dosan; A C Dosser: M
Douek: H L Edmond: K F Fish: C J
Flucker: R B Forbes: S G Galbrain: J M
Gallagher: A S Gaspar: N J Glen: J Y
Graham: B W Hankin: D A Huntors: D J
Haworth: J C Hayes: K M Healy: S A
Hewick: S Hill: R G Hindley: G
Hooking: J Howells; G J I Iwin: F
Jabbar: J S Johal: A G Johnson: R J
Kennedy: F Khan: T K Khong: D J
King: M E Ladlow: L Lakasing: E
Lawrence: J J Lawrence: J C Lee: A M
Lewis: M A Limb: S J McCurdy: P A
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Chol: Y V Chong: G I. Chuah: J G
Connoily, D E Easson; M S Hyslop; K H
Knowles: A Komart: A McLintesh: S H
McLeod: P H McNulty: P C Macde; D E
Maunsell: T S Mein: J K Murray: S A
Newlands: K C Ng L E Ovens: K T
Pang: P G Russell: L J Stewart: D
Wilkinson

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D Colliston: R Cunningham: E E
Cuschieri, T Eicke: P J Eilloit: A Fraser:
E Freeman: G D Pyfe: L1 Gordon: M K
Greig: L A Halligan: J E Rearing: A D
MacCulloch: AJ McKeown: S MacLeod:
I D Mantingly: P J Murray: W Noble: D
C C'Donnell: G D Page: P M Reid: A
Ritchle: J Simpson: Y H Somerville: E R
Talboc: L1 Wade: S M Wardrope: E A
Wootton

Talboc L J Wade; S M Wardrope; E A Wootton

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G O Crockart: L D Darroch: K J DeSrild; E N Dobson: N O Duncen: B W
Graham: D I Gray; B G Grimes; J R
Hodson; A-M Johnston: M A Rane: I S
McClay: J M McClure; L P McGaffin; L
A MacKellar; A T McLennan: C
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Montgomery; W M Nicoli: T D Ruddy;
B D Savage; C D Sim; W R Sewart; K B
Struthers; A J Taylor
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Undassified: A L McCrossan
Ordinary with distinction: D R Gentles
Ordinary of C Bell: D F Bettram; A T
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Crawford; S F Currie: F J Dow; A A
Edwards; D R Hamilton; R W Heigh: L
M Hutchison: S Kernp; S V Knowles; A
G Laing; Ke Leadbluter; J A McCaffery;
S W McCrudden: L A MacDougall: J M
McKenzie: R J MacKenzie: S
MacKenzie: M K McLaren: D R
MacLeod; J S Malloy; J I Morrow; M M
Reilly: S J Rhodes; N C Shearer; R I
Smith; L D Soulngi; C A Thomson: O K
Tonisin; W Venuers; R F Wilson: N
Yusoff

Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art

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Class II (Div 1): U M Cleary (2): S H

Davey (1): S A Dayal (1): M F Durning
(2): J C Farquhar (2): H E Figher (3): M E

Fizzparick (2): A M Gosszen's (1): M J

Hamilton (1): C Hope (1): K A Howie
(3): H A Jackson (2): J Jones (3): V

Londhe (2): D C McClelland (1): D

McCracken (2): L McGregor (2): T S

Marr (1): N S Murray (2): S A Overton
(1): S Paierson (2): L J Procter (1): N Rea
(2): D J Robertson (1): C A Woods (2)

Class II (Div 7): R A Bell (2): A D Brown (2); D J KOOETESON (1); C A WOODS (2); A D BRUWN (2); M H Clephane (2); C A Craig (2); J E Davies (1); K E Dawson (3); K Esplin (2); L C Gardiner (3); K M Glover (1); P M Raul (2); G M McDonald (3); H E Mackay (2); J S McTagaar (1); M S Mechan (2); D Nicoll (1); E M O'Nelli

(2); G Reckie (2); K Seliars (3); A R West-Hurs (3)

Class III: W C Cuthill (2)

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McMichaet; C F Milligan; D J Neill; J A Orchard: J M Proctor: B P Reid: R A Reid; R V Ridolfo: J E Robertson; S T Robinson; R J Trew; J Whyte Backelor of Design

Backelor of Design

(1) Constructed Textiles, (2) Printed Textiles; (3) Jewellery and Metalwork: (4) Interior Design; (5) Ceramics; (6) Illustration; (7) Graphic Design Class B. Lk Dana (1): G I Finity (3): A M Fitzpatrick (2): L Quinn (4): T K Ramsay (3): V Smith (1): F M Steverson (2): Class B (Div 1): A Baird (4): C Boughas (5): J J Brotherhood (5): J P Calims (6): M J Chapman (7): A L Coss (3): H Degnan (7): L M Doherty (5): J Emsile (1): P Farquinarson (2): D Finity (7): N M Fleming (7): K A Fotheringham (4): K I Gibson (6): A J Goldie (2): A J Kenfes (1): C Lam (6): C F Leonard (2): M Lonnie (2): C McGill (1): I McQue (6): S L Maynard (2): P M Mountford (5): L Osbiston (1): G M Reeve (7): L M Russell (3): V M Sheard (2): S F M Mountford (5): L Staubach (2): F C Stewan (6): N A Taylor (4): M E Weswer (7): C E Wheeler (6): J R Wilson (1): L I Wilson (1): S M Althon (7): K R Bar (7)
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Uselassified: A E Roberts (3)

Unclassified: A E Roberts (3) MA Hotel and Catering Management Distinction: W M Cooper, K Weston Pass: C A Bissett: F E Crowe. J A Lorimer, C W Stone: J Swankle: T A Tanyous: J Young

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Class II (Div 2): D 5 Chrynie, J 8 Dillon:
C M Gorman; S G Meadey; S O
McCabe, R MacDonald: R P Milcham, C
M O'Connon; A J Ray, M E Rebbect; H H
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Gundasi; V A Lamben; O Osinibi; M N
Pursiow; N C Stewart: J Sman
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Ritchie; F E Wright

BSc Architecture Page: S R Anderson: G A Buchanan: D J
Chadwick: R M Crowson; J C Dawson;
A T Edgar: M D Findlay: M G
Fitzpatrick: J M Fiening: D C Free: J P
Gamble: J A Girgan: N J Gunn: N M
Henry: V Hernandez: I Hogg: C E
Hyland: I Jong: H S Lambe: R C Low: R
J MancArthur; N P McClements: K G
McGeough: I G McIntosh: F M Town and Regional Planning

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Che Din; D Colbran: A R Diamond: K R
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Economics: (5) Mathematics: (6)
Pharmacology: (7) Blochemistry: (8)
Chemistry: (9) Psychology: (10)
Statistics; (11) Physics: (12) Digital
Microelectronics: (13) Microbiola
Genetics: (14) Microbiology: (15)
Medical Microbiology: (16) Anatomy:
(17) Physiology: (18) Botany: (19)
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(8): A M Jogiekar (3-2): M J Jones (9): J
M Logan (15): C E Lyon (7): C W Mather
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Troop (9): W H Watters (8): J Whisson
(7): W A Wilsom (7)
Class II (0): J J J W Allan (14+13): J E
Armstrong (9): L Benesford (6-17): C E
Birrell (6): S J Black (11+12): M S Boyd
(3-2): J M Briscoe (9): J R Brown (8): R S
Carmichael (7): J A Colmar (9): D A
Danlels (7): R E Farrell (6): C Ferwick
(14-13): T A Firth (6): B G Fosh (16): C P
Gerghny (9): I Gordon (2): C D Gore (9):
J G Graham (7): J M Gregony (9): C S
Grimthe (16: S G Lightfoot (3-5): M E
Lynn (14): C McCowan (2): D J McLaren
(9): L Khadra (6): G Kirk (6): H Lauder
(9): L Khadra (6): G Kirk (6): H Lauder
(9): L Khadra (6): G Kirk (6): H Lauder
(9): L Khadra (6): G Kirk (6): H Lauder
(9): L G P O'Brien (18): T D
O'Leary (16-7): G G Owenson (14): R K
Paley (19): J Parkin (7): S M Parel (15): V
D Paud (2-4): D J Price (1-5): A R Pught
(10): D Fertow (11): Red (14): 13: B O'Lealy (16-7); G G Owenson (14); R K
Paiey (19); J Parkin (7); S M Parel (15); V
D Parel (2-4); D J Price (3-5); A R Pugh
(19); D E Ratiray (19); L Reid (14-13); R
WENSON (7); C Sah (9); T C Scilleck
(9-10); D J Shaw (3-5); N A Sillitoe (7);
D C Spencer (6); T A Spencer (9); R
Titmuss (3-2); S C Tumer (16-17); H J
Verrili (7); I A Wallace (2); J A Wallace
(7); J E Walls (19); K Warsile (17); C J
Ware (8); G M Wan (8-6); N J Wells (6); L
J Welsh (17); J R White (7); H E Wilson
(9); J M Wood (15)
Ches m (10); Z F Agyerman (6); S M 19; J M Wood (15)

Chass II (Div 2): F Agyernan (6); S M
Antwis (17): C Bolden (5-10); R T
Brown (3-2); S L Broxholme (9); A J
Carrer (10-4); C J Cassells (1); V L
Craddock (9); S D Crudden (2); A J
Denny (9); S J Diver (9); I A Earon (2); K
E Ferguson (14): C Fox (20); P
Fragogiannaki (9); J C Glob (9); A M
Gough (14); J B Harmilton (2); G V
Harrod (14-13); J S Heer (7); S A Heilyar (9): A D Hill (14); M J Hilmon (7):
K J Hobbs (9): W James (7); G Kerman
(9): I A Kidney (14); F J McCobb (10-1);
C M Madge (3-2); M Malaness, (18); J E
Noble (9): Y Y Pang (5-1); N Rameshni
(9); F B Rawlins (7); B S Rinchle (7); E N
Seedhouse (9); E Slaner (6); L B
Sommerville (14-13); F Tavarozzi (7); I
A Taylor (2-4); C J Thomas (2): F R
Wallace (7): K A White (14); K White (9);
R E Wiley (17): S Zerbe (11)
Class III: J E Lyon (18)

R E Wiley (17): S Zerbe (11)
Class III: J E Lyon (18)
Ordinary: B Ackernan; I P Baker: V J
Black: E M Blackburn: A J Blain: S
Brunker: A K Capell: A M Dobbs: A S
Gray: E M Halley: D N Harris; P M
Hebden: K irwin: J Jamil: C D
Johnston: E L Johnston: M S
McDonagh: S J MacGillivray: M W
McKenna: S Majeed: P J Marther: K E
Moore: K E Murphy: M S On: A J Pope:
M F Potter: V L Prescot: A M Procort. J P
Roberts: T P Sangster: P C Small: C A
Smith: D J Steel: C P Stockwell: J V
Thornson: J R Thring: H E Vance: C L
Webster: C A Weish: S A White: S D
Williams: B L Wilson BEng

(1) Económics: (2) Electronics: (3) Civil Engineering: (4) Electrical and Electronic Engineering; (5) Microcomputer Systems Microcomputer Systems
Class I: F J Cluent (3); D G Morrison
(2-5); K H Ng (2-5); P J Smeanon (3); G J
Whitehead (3); Z I Yakub (4)
Class R (0)v I I: L J Ballide (3-1); D J
Boylan (3); N R Buirski (3); T M Burns
13); C F Camplisson (3); R J Gibson (3);
A Griffin (3); D M Hopwood (2-5); I W
Magasa (2-5); M D Powell (3); R A Short
(3); M Sjinnts (3); M Wallace (2-5); C Y
Wong (2-5); J R Yeaman (2-5);

Modern and Medieval Languages

Class II (Div 2): K Armoogum (2+5): N Barbour (3): M J Collishaw (3): F Pemie (3): M S Grity (2+5): M R Lorimer (3+1): S M Mawhimey (3+1): M A Mah (2+5): R C Munro (3): A J Shanis (2+5) Class III: P Rennle (3) Ordinary: R L Atkinson Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences

MA

(1) Economics: (2) Computer Science:
(3) Accountancy; (4) Financial Economics: (5) Mathematics: (6) English: (7) Philosophy; (8) Modern History; (9) Psychology; (10) Political Science and Social Policy; (11) Contemporary European Studies; (12) Franch; (13) German; (14) Political Science; (15) Germany; (16) American Studies; (17) Social Policy Class I: S Angus (8); R Chrmichael (9); C S Fraser (4); C Martin (10); K Mexicus (6-7); P Middleton (6); E A Polwari (7); J E Reeve (3-4); D V Segalini (7)

E Reeve (3-4); D V Segalini (7)
Class II (Div I); J N Alciannder (10); A C
Asticy-Jones (11-14); A G Aftin (4); R N
Baillie (9); C D Berry (6); R B Campbell
(6); S A Campbell (1-12); S Campbell
(6): 14; J A Cany (1-15); A R Class (7-4);
C R Class (10); G Class (11-12); C J
Cockerell (11-14); L A Colliston (6-6);
N M Conacher (11-15); R Costella
(12-13); D R Crossby (ijk C D'Crozz (4); C
S Davison (6-7); F J Delaney (6); C A
Dewar (8); S L Dolg (4); K A Driman
(9); T A Elwood (7); M J Perrie (6); A J
Rorbes (9); G W Forbes (1); L Ford
(16-6); B R Frank; (6-6); S D Gariand
(11-6); S D Glass (8-14); S J Hammitton

Claim i: R A Baill (Trim Mr. S M Bird (Down): R J Burnet (Schw): R M E Clogg (Charg: C) Croose (First, H R Lewings)
(Charg: C) Croose (First, H R Lewings)
(Charg: C) Loose (First, H R Lewings)
(Charg: C) J Hamsen (Newn): R M Haseldine (Christ's): R J Bames (Charg: S M K Garden)
(Haseldine (Christ's): R J James (Charg: C) M Keen (John): 'J D Leign (First, M O Levenn (Chard: C B Loudh (Clargi: L C)
Mail (Girg: A J I, Morton (Cath): R J Farrons (Newn): 'T D Leign (First, M O Levenn (Chard: C B Loudh (Clargi: L C)
Mail (Girg: A J I, Morton (Cath): R J Farrons (Newn): 'T D Leign (First): S J Taberner (Frent): N C Wedlake (First): S J Taberner (Frent): N C Wedlake (First): S J Taberner (Frent): N C Wedlake (First): S J Charge (Charg: A McCay-Frent): M M Lessenty
Cass II (DW I): 'T J Andrews (Trim: M R Ansiss Irrin H): J Aris (Trin H): S M Avery (Pererh): A C Banfield (Queens): A Belling (Cartis's): M J Boden (Jesus): S J Balwer (Prant). A C Banfield (Queens): C Beanchamp (New H): L S Bell (Newn): E J Billing (Cartis's): M J Boden (Jesus): S J Browne (Eman): H J Buckingham (Trin H): A C Burrow (Newn): D S Balver (Prant): A C Banfield (Queens): C Beanchamp (New H): L S Colors (First): S J Browne (Eman): H J Buckingham (Trin H): A C Burrow (Newn): D F Barrows (Rob): J M Petria (Skacy): I A Phillips (Charts's): M J Boden (Jesus): S J Browne (Eman): H J Buckingham (Trin H): A C G Bonne (First): J Pyr (King's): L J Randall (Charts's): M J Boden (Jesus): S F Seare (First): S J Cookes (Rob): J M Petria (Skacy): I A Phillips (Charts's): J Pyr (King's): L J Randall (Rob): J F Calliford (Girt): H L Davies (First): S J Cookes (Rob): Savant (Wolf): M E Spall (New H): C Price (Girt): A W G Dennis (Corpus): K N Souther (Pang): C S A Seon (Pand): E Spands (Golden (Cass): A N Golden (Cass):

G-12; G S Harper (15-14): J G
Hawkins (11-8): N D Hay (8-14): G G
Hawkins (11-8): N D Hay (8-14): G G
Henderson (1): N S Henshaw (4): J
Hepplesion (6): A J Hogar (6): C
Houghton (6): L C Housen (6-6): R J
Howsen (9): B Enicheson (6-6): R T
Howsen (9): B Machenalian (6-6): S
S A Maclachian (6): B S McCreaty (8-14): S L McKernie (9):
S A Maclachian (6): B S McCreaty (8-14): C
Homagian (9): S Moorland
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Frondlock (12: A R Ricci (6): S B Robb
(6-6): V Robertson (11-6): M J
Robertson (6-7): E Rose (6-7): J Rose
(6): J G Sandilands (8-17): P J Sawyer
(6): J M Sinclain (15-6): G A Sives (6): R
C Smith (7-14): R B Smith (6): V A
Suphen (6-7): B Snewar (8-14): G
Stewar (6): A M Storte (6): D
Substand (3-6): P D Swain (6): A A
Swinscoe (1): E M Teal (6): E J Thomas
(11-15): S E Tippen (11-12): R M Tut
(11-15): S E Tippen (11-12): R M Tut
(11-16): F wainford (6): M J Vicca
(11-16): F wainford (6): M J Vicca
(11-16): F wainford (6): M I Wilson
(6): S L Wood (6): M Worthington (1): P
Can's (11-6): M A Coakley (6): M M
Wylle (6-6)
Chass II (10/4): P W Carrol (11-12): S H
Can's (14-17): J Dally (10): H A
Demetron (6-1): R D Orders (11-15): D R
Perguson (12: N J Fingersid (1): J P
PERCK (10): F S Roman (4): S Gram
(6-4): N K Croucher (11-15): D R
Perguson (12: N J Fingersid (1): J P
PERCK (10): F S Porgyth (11-6): D G
Rossir (13-4): R J Grasham (4): S Gram
(6-6): A K Kyle (10): S E Luces
(6-6): A McAspum (6-6): D H **Tripos results**

(Grick R L Davies (New H): G 3 Duncan (Glarck G G Fastliner (John): E Gardiner (Glarck G Grandliner (John): E Gardiner (Schw): S Y Goddehers (Jessel): J E Gomes Deve H): E A Hubbard (Emm!): M J Huins (Pénde): I Y E Johnson (Pende): M Birdewer (Caith): M A C Moore (Caith): M A C Moore (Caith): S S Fainner (Caith): M A C Moore (Caith): S S Fainner (Caith): H A C (Moore (Caith): S S Fainner (Caith): H A C (Moore (Caith): S S Fainner (Caith): H A C (Moore (Caith): S S Fainner (Caith): H A C (Mound): Caith): J D Resider (Emm!): J S Siegle (Christic R M Smith (Queens): T C M Stath (Down): E C Stewart-Smith (Emm!): J M Tudanshi (Robit): J R Willy (Irini: C M Wright (Kings))
Class IH: Y C Menon (Queens)
Ordinary degree: J R Arnold (New H)
Mers Cambar Residence prize P M Residing (First)
Other Tendentity prime: R M Haseldine
(Clarists)
Whiteley prime: C M Even County Kart Halis print: S J Tabe Social and Political Sciences Tripos Part II
(Shepaper candidated) Camp before Camp Hanney
Newing M-K Chan (King's): N A Conney
(Newing M-K Chan (King's): S 5 Y Chan
(Ying): A Cases (Churg's): J Cossar
(Churg's): A K Pestro (New 1-6): Life Life
Glishrist Desney: R M Hanney (King's): B
M Hanney (Downs): L E Hilmon (New
1-6): N J V B
Rohl (Control): T Rahman (King's): N J V B
Rohl (Control): T Rahman (King's): N J V B
Rohl (Control): T N Embension (Castic): T

MacFariane (1): Y Y McNor (15-9): A J McRaig (4); L MacKenzie (9); M J Martin (4); M P Massie (1): P Meccalife (10): M J Mille (8): M J Mockier (14-4): N C Mourow (1): A Murray (16-8): N K Nicoli (11-6): L J Ogifive (8-14): G J O'Hara (4): S O'Nelli (10): T P O'Toole (9): K J Panosiainen (1-9): N S Payne (3-4): F P Phinn (3-4): M Prassa (4): G K Pringle (8-14): F M Ramsay (16-6): R D Ray-Chouchuri (7-9): G E Reews (4-5): G W Reid (8): L E Reinnick (11-8): S Riaz (6): M Robertson (11-4): C Stommer (4): M B Spyain (11-6): B A Strele (8-14): A M Stephenson (9-17): A M Stephenson (9-17): A M Stephenson (9-17): M C Stevart (3-4): P N Stewart (1-1-4): M S Riag (11-14): J Wassell (16-14): G R Watt (11-15): J Wassell (16-14): G R Watt (11-15): J Wassell (16-14): G R Watt (11-15): S A White (4): A J Wilkinson (4): K Wilkinson (6): E M Wil Class III: T M Butt (4): M W Johnstone (7-14): K M Lamsden (3-4): J N BecGovern (8): C M Marley (4): G T/6: Younger (11-6) Ordinary with distinction: C J Armaud: J I Britisher: C J Barley C D Barley JI Brimner
Ostinary: S L Bogie S D Booker
Milburn; D M Burrow, G M Campbeli;
J M Dyer, J Gourisy: L Gowans: S M
Heimig R R Hepbarn: D L Kennedy: G
McGouldrie; M R Morar; R Morrison;
J S Pallura De Besset: R Parbhaker: O
Perret; C D Rand; S E Reekie; J C Rice: I
M Sievens; K Toshney: C A Watkinson;
G L Watson; K J Wilson; A Yousaf MEd

Class II (Div 1): 5 A Douglas; M Innes:
M M Lestie: P M McGregor; W Miller; R
F Rankin; D J Smith
Class R (Div 2): C Robertson; M F Scott;
P A Zwollond

MEd

Past: G D Herd BEng

Honour swarded to candidate who previously graduated with the ordinary degree.

Class II (Dbr 1): 3 Tellord (Electronical Microcomputer Systems) Shaw (King's): FA Startey (Dovenic A C Steedman (River HI; N R Taylor (Rioble J Steedman (River HI; N R Taylor (Rioble J Wallach (Clare) Wallach (Clare) Receiman (River HI; N R Taylor (Rioble J Wallach (Clare) River HI; N Reliev (Down): D C G Robert (Clare) River HI; N Reliev (Down): D C G Robert (Clare) River HI; N Reliev (Down): D C G Robert (Clare) River (River) River (River

Class II (Div 2h; 5) Barnes (Girt); J E Burreton (Ring & R S Emms (King & A U Gressam (Copus); A P Hodinisca Find; W E Lomiss (Bob); N Martin Downi: D A Mills (Well); E M Naylor (Thin H: N L Omnood (New H: A C Pins (Copus); T Tomel (Bob); E J Smith (Copus); T Tomel (Bob); C J Wilson (Expus); T Tomel (Bob); C J Wilson (Expus); T Tomel (Bob); C J Wilson

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of the small recovery.

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1 The Dincess of Peterborough have made application to the Services of the second seco

LEGAL NOTICES

ATLANTIC INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that a meeting of creditors of the

NOTICE ES HICHERY CUYEN that a meeting of creditors of the above company, in accordance with the proctisions of Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1995, will be held at The Quay. 30 Chennel Way, Occas Village, Southampton, Hampahire, 501 1247 on 27 July 1992 at 11:30 am. The purposes of the meeting are to receive a statement of offsirs and a report on the company, from a director and if the creditors with 10 do 50. In monthale a Bupdator and aspectint a Boardanie of Committee Peter Sueldon Padmore and appoint a Boardanie of Price Way. Document The Court Maleria Southander of Price Way. Document of Price of Charge with 11 do 11 do

P S Padmore.
John Administrator.
NOTE: Any creditor who has not
received notice of the twenting
and who wishes to attend or to be
represented at it should viay 0705
\$35005 to obtain the

INDOTURM LIMITED IN REZERVERSHIP
Reviblered Namber: 2057850.
Trading name: BNDOTUDA LIMITED. Nature of business: Timber: Physical and Door Agents
Trad classification: 15. Door of

trade classification. 13. Date of appointment of administrative receivers. 10th July 1992. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. 10th July 1992. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Bank Negara Indonesia 104A. Instrument under Debenture. Date of Instrument 28td April 1992. John Administrative Receivers. Peter John Africation Probertions. Souther 200 Peter John Science and Peter John Dickerson office holder for 2858 and 1277 of Saker Tuly. 2 Biocommuny Street.

London WC18 587.

address. Deted 14.7.92 P S Padmore,

inver made application to the Service of State for Education for the inclusion of the above paymad echool in a future Order under section 2 of the Education Act 1973; the purpose of the Orders and 1973; the purpose of the Orders of the 1973; the purpose of the Orders of the 1973; the purpose of the Orders of the 1973; the purpose of the December of the Section 2 of the Education Act 1973; the purpose of the December of the Institute of Inst

Creditors. Dated the 10th day of July 1992. JOSEPH IRVINE. Director.

given. Daled: 14 July 1992. D Hocking, Liquidator.

R Hocking, Liquidator.

UNBROCK LINGTED

NOTICE 18 HERCEY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 92 of The
transversey Act. 1986, that
Meeting of the creditors of the
above named Contracts of the
above named Contracts
CLRTIS & CO., Steated at 30
Eastbourne Terrace. GECOND
FLOOR), LONDON, W2 GLT, on
Tuesday, the 28th day of July,
1992 at 2.00 sm for the purposes
provided for in Section 98 et sec,
A list of names and addresses of
the above Company's Creditors
can be inspected at the offices of
LCONARD CLRTIS & CO., 30
LEONARD CLRTIS & CO., 30
Eastbourne Terrace. LINNON,
between the hours of 10.00 am
and 4.00 pm on the two business
duty preceding the Meeting of
Creditors.
Dated the 10th day of July 1992.
LINSEPH EVINE. Qirector.

YES LITHO LIBERTED NOTICE IS HEREBY CRYEN BURGERS AND SECTION 98 of The Impolement Act. 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the before same and company will be the section of the company will be the section of the company of of t

pages provided the page of the

dups preceding the Meeting of Cremors. Dated the 10th day of July 1992. JOSEPH BRVING, Director.

CO. WI. Is offering the position of Team Secretary. First class typing & WP (Wordperfeet 5.1) shills a must. Equally important is your reliability, initiative and ability to teach under pressure. Only applicants such minimum 3 years experience need copply. Good solary for right applicant.

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Section 175 Companies Act 1985
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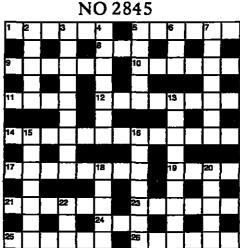
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25 Appeared (6)

5 Abundant (5)

6 Child bed (3)

Watch (7)

18 Mixture (5)

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2 Slow, broad (music) (5) 3 Venice boatman (9)

4 Garden framework (7)

Annually (4.1.4)

20 Computer control (5)

22 Reservoir barrier (3)

16 Unrestrained (7)

DOWN

ACROSS I Dangerous state (6)

5 Make secure (6) 8 Edge (3) 9 Sleep-like state (6) 10 Leached wood ash (6) 11 On one's own (4) 12 Boat anti-drift plane (8) 14 Terrified (5.8) 17 Second order angels (δ) 19 Weapons (4)

21 La Roche-sur-Yon dept (6) 23 Route (6) 24 Religious (3) SOLUTIONS TO NO 2844 ACROSS: 3 Flip 5 Skip 8 Piano 10 Unclothed 11 Eiger 12 Tim 13 North 14 Enthuse 16 Scoffed 18 Order 20 Ref 22 Juror 23 Tamil Nadu 24 Night 25 Hemp 26 Isle

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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

game Petrosian -

This position is from the game Petrosian Simagin, Moscow 1958. The position has been stripped bare, but the crucial ingredients remain for a textbook combination. White to play.

Solution below.

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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (96198) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (5038\$846) 9.05 Bravestarr. Animation (r) (7362049) 9.25 Why Don't You . . ? (r) (8064556)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4077681) 10.05 Playdays (r)

(8788198) 10.25 Lassie (3592575)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (8767049) 11.05 The Flying Doctors (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7038117) 11.50 The Travel Show Traveller. A report on the Turkish resort of Side (r) (1913515)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (5094846) 12.05 Summer Scene. Entertainment magazine. The guests include actors Robert Powell and Roy Barraclough, mine host at the Rovers' Return, and chess champion Nigel Short (8849662) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70849575)

weather (70849575)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (35914)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19955778) 1.50 Ever Thought of Sport? The facts about canceing (99585865) 2.20 Knots Landing. West coast spin-off from the Dallas drama (9713594)

3.05 Major Dad. American domestic comedy set on an army camp (7264117) 3.30 Macgregor across Scotland. The first of four programmes in which Jimmy Macgregor walks across Scotland from east to west. This afternoon's leg is from Montrose to Braemar (575)

4.00 Cartoon (5323730) 4.10 Gravedale High (r) (2563865) 4.35 Top Mates. Episode one of a six part Australian children's drama senal

Mates: Episode one of a six part Australian criticien's urania senial (r). (Ceefax) (5623049)

5.00 Newsround (9450198) 5.10 The Lowdown. A profile of 13-year-old Ruaridh Donald George MacLennan, the 35th heriditary chief of the Clan MacLennan (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8958759)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (112556). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Philip Hayton and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (339). Northern Ireland: Neighbours



Pioneers: hang-gilders traverse the Rift Valley (7.30pm)

7.30 Classic Adventure; Trail Blazers.

 CHOICE: Danger is relative. So is that brand of bravery that verges on the reckless. This is the implicit message in Matt Dickinson's compilation of now-and-then film material showing human beings doing what is normally better left to birds and fish. The main thread in Trail Blazers is the recent attempt by four Britons to hang-glide their way down the Rift Valley of Kenya, something never previously attempted. Given the risky nature of their formation flying and take-off procedures that are banned in Britain. we can see why. For comparison (and in more graphic black-andwhite) there is archive footage of a deep-sea diver being sucked down by mud, and Alan Cobham's bi-plane souttering alarmingly as it goes in for too close a look at the Victoria Falls. (Ceefax) (223) 8.00 Keeping Up Appearances. Roy Clarke's enjoyable comedy starring Patricia Routledge as a suburban snob (r). (Ceefax) (s)

8.30 'Allo 'Allo! Madam Fanny faints when she discovers Edith in bed with Hitler (rl. (Ceefax) (s) (7152) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (8372) 9.30 Panorama: Heterosexual Aids -- the Myths and the Menace. Reporter Tom Mangold investigates whether Britain's heterosexual

population should be concerned about the threat of Aids (618575) 10.10 Cagney and Lacey. The two policewomen have a crisis of conscience when they are assigned to protect three white South Airicans competing in the New York marathon (r). (Ceefax) (164339). Northern Ireland: Greenfingers 10.40 Oil, Smoke and Steam; Wales: A Day at the Show 10.40 Cagney and Lacey 11.00 Murder Ordained. Episode one of a two-part dramatisation of an

affair in a small Kansas town between a woman and a Lutheran minister, both married. Starring Keith Carradine and JoBeth Williams (r) (Ceefax) (136827). Northern Ireland: 11.10-12.45 Murder Ordained; Wales 11.25-1.00 Murder Ordained

12.35am Weather (4703808)

BBC2

6.45 Open University. The Marriage of Figaro 7.10 Film and Video Makers 7.35 The Newtonians (6376488) 8.00 Breakfast News (9083914) 8.15 Past and Present Preserved. A visit to the oldest museum in the Netherlands (r) (9006865) 8.30

Under Sail. The Danish sailing ship Brita Leth (r) (2421339)
8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé newsdips from 40 years ago (8836597) 9.00 Favourite Things. Actress Felicity Kendall tells Richard Baker what she likes, and why. (r) (58204)
9.30 Film: Red Salute (1935, b/w). Romantic comedy starring Barbara

Stamwyck and Robert Young. Directed by Sidney Lanfield (9060440) 10.45 Film: Just My Luck (1957, b/w) starring Norman Wisdom as an

10.45 Film: Just My Luck (1957, b/w) starring Norman Wisdom as an improverished wooer. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs (4920730)
12.10 Holiday Outings. A flydrive holiday to California (r) (7446594)
12.20 40 Minutes: The Poor Man's Eton. A portrait of Woolverstone Hall in Suffolk, a stately pile that is a boarding school for children from deprived homes and backgrounds (r). (Ceefax) (1259914)
1.00 After Hours (42735020) 1.20 Greenclaws (r) (23027575) 1.35

Discovering Portuguese (r) (99566730)

2.00 News and weather (49061820) 2.05 The Real Food of China.
Traditional culsine (66724488) 2.30 Regional Westminster
Programmes (r) (372). Northern Ireland: Our Roving Reporter 2.35 Harry and the Hendersons and weather (4867117) 3.05 Titchmarsh on Song (r).

3.00 News and weather (4867117) 3.05 Titchmarsh on Song (?). (Ceefax) (s) (4376092) 3.40 A Week to Remember (b/w). A repeat of the programme shown at 8.50am (1912662) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (1918846)
 4.00 Film: So Long at the Fair (1950, b/w) starring Dirk Bogarde, Jean Simmons and David Tornlinson. Mystery set in Paris during the 1889 Exposition. Directed by Terence Fisher and Anthony Damhomush (6618643)

Damborough (5618643) 5.20 Growing Places. A garden in Dyke, Lincs (r) (2416391)
5.30 Breaking Bones. Combatting osteoporosis (r) (488)
6.00 Film: Tarzan Goes To India (1962) starring lock Mahoney. The jungle hero is asked to save 300 elephants threatened by a new dam. Directed by John Guillernin (6445681)
7.25 Immates. A compety starring Robert Gillernia shours a second

7.25 Immates. A cornedy starring Robert Gillespie about a young rock fan who enters a hospital for disabled people and finds the patients

thriving on risk and bucking the system (925778)
7.55 Feelings. The first of five "visual symphonies" made by disabled people to show what it feels like to be in their condition. *Oreams* is made by wheelchair-bound Kim Jessup (959020)



About face on human evolution: Dr Robert Foley (8.00pm)

8.00 Antenna: Fossil Heroes. Dr Robert Foley argues that although humans are unparalleled in creativity, we are no more than an evolutionary "face in the crowd". (Ceefax) (s) (9407) Film: Weekend Renunion (1990) starting Christopher Rich and

Lauren Holly. American comedy about a high school reunion, directed by Dick Lowry (57594) 10.00 The Real McCoy. A showcase for new black comedians and musicians (s) (46459)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman (642827)
11.15 Siskel and Ebert. More bickening over the merits or otherwise of the latest American film releases (964136) 11.35 Small Objects of Desire. The light bulb (r). (Ceefax) (371662) 11.55 Weather (424488)

12.00 Open University: Harmonic Analysis (39247). Ends at 12.30am 2.00 BBC Select: The way Ahead. Disability Living and Attending Allowances (70247). Ends at 3.00

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6.00 TV-am (3429391) 9.25 Your Number Please. Phone in game show with cash prizes (s) (1155339) 9.55 Thames News (6274372)
10.00 Out of This World. American comedy series about a teenaged girl who inherits her alien father's extra-terrestrial powers (r) (6291049)

10.25 Wowser. Cartoon adventures (6294136) 10.55 ITN News headlines (2635440) 11.00 Ox Tales. Animation (2652117) 11.25 Just for the Record (r) (s) (9871759) 11.50 Thames News (5389662) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6644596) 12.10 Rosie and Jim (3462730)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Dermot Murraghan and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (3662136) 1.05 Thames News (23019556) 1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (331643) 1.45 A Country Practice.

Medical drama series set in a small Australian outback town (s)

(330914)2.15 Thames Help. Activities for the under-fives (355223) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (4646310)

3.10 ITN News headlines (4878223) 3.15 Tharnes News headlines 3.10 TIM News neadines (4670223) 3.15 Tharnes News neadines (4877594) 3.20 The Young Doctors (7254730)
3.50 Cartoon Time (6926681) 3.55 Scooby Doo (6385846) 4.15 Wyslwyg. Cornedy series about an inter-galactic television station (5) (241681) 4.45 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rangers (5607001) 5.10 Biockbusters (8518010)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (390407) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Oracle) (827) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (407) 7.00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show hosted by Nicky Campbell (7285) 220 Campbell Con

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (391)



The generation gap: Scales, Sanderson and Wood (8.00pm)

8.00 After Henry.

• CHOICE: It is best tonight, when watching the first in a new series of Simon Brett's family cornecties about three generations of women, not to dwell morbidly on the peculiar relevance of the first lines spoken by Joan Sanderson; "You know, I'm not feeling at all well". Alas, this most subtle of comedy performers is no longer with us, and After Henry is her memorial. It is worthy of her because, playing Prunella Scales's spiky mother and Janine Wood's grandmother, she elevates the withering look to the status of a work of art and can mix bitter lemons with honey without either flavour being lost in the process. Tonight's tale tells how an across-the-world phone call explains the grandmother's low spirits. There is much simple wisdom at work in the script, and the performers acknowledge it in their playing (s) (6933) 8.30 World in Action: Sins of the Fathers. A documentary

investigation into claims of lies, corruption and crime in the Roman Catholic church involving senior figures who have repeatedly covered up serious cases of child sex abuse involving hundreds of pnests (5440)

9.00 Film: Original Sin (1989) starring Charlton Heston, Ann Jillian and Robert Desiderio. A made-for-television drama about the seemingly motiveless kidnapping of a four-year-old boy that suddenly becomes connected with the youngester's paternal grantfathers, criminal associations. Directed her Ron. Satisf grandfather's criminal associations. Directed by Ron Satlof. Continues after the news. (Orade) (5391) 10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Carol Barnes. (Oracle)

Weather (66223) 10.30 Thames News (212285) 10.40 Film: Original Sin continued (774865)

11.30 Magnum. Hawaii-based private detective series starring Tom Selleck (r) (32049) 12.30am Entertainment UK (s) (67537) 1.30 Sport AM. City Centre Cycling League action from Belfast (45624) 2.30 Film: The Secret Garden (1987) starring Michael Hordern, Billie

Whitelaw and Derek Jacobi. Children's drama, based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, about a spoilt young orphan girl whose life changes after she finds a secret garden in her uncle's grounds. Directed by Alan Grint (44995)

4.30 Jazz at the Maintenance Shop featuring former Lovin' Spoonful, John Sebastian (59315) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (27402). Ends at 6.00

RADIO 3

HTV WEST

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (3427933)

6.00 The Channel Four Delity (3427933)
9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (1122001)
9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama senal (r) (2312933)
10.15 Gustav and the Purse. Animation from Hungary (4056198)
10.25 Film: Life Begins at Eight Thirty (1942, b/w) starring Ida Lupmo. Cornell Wilde and Monty Woolley. Sentimental cornedy drama about an alcoholic actor, his career on the skids, who has to rely on the kindness and devotion of his crippled daughter. Directed by living Pichel (88661407)
12.00 American Power. Lewis Lapham reveals how Vietnam became the greatest disaster in American history (r) (78556)
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (87204)
2.00 Film: Housemaster (1938, b/w) starring Otto Kruger and Kynaston Reeves. A kindly public school housemaster dashes with the new, disciplinarian head. Directed by Herbert Brenon (660117)
3.45 The Voice-Over Queen. A short about an aspiral acroes afverts

3.45 The Voice-Over Queen. A short about an aspiring actress forced to make a fiving doing voice-overs for electrical gadget adverts (3675285)

4.00 Cape Horners. The second of a two-part documentary in which Clive Gurnell talks to some of the sailors who have sailed round

Cape Horn (420)
4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers quiz game (s) (204)
5.00 Road to Avonlea. Children's drama serial starring Sarah Polley (s)

6.00 Streetwise. Drama serial about about a London-based cycle courier company (r). (Teletext) (469)

6.30 Tour de France, Stage 15 — Bourg d'Oisans to Saint Etienne, a distance of 195km (579)

7.00 Channel 4 News Celetext) Weather (767407)

7.50 Comment (943469)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext)

8.30 Evening Shade. Small-town America comedy staming Burt Reynolds as a former professional footballer now coaching the local high school team (s) (6310)

9.00 Secret History: The Last Days of Aldo Moro.

© CHOICE: The 55-day incarceration of the Italian prime minister by the Red Brigade in 1978 and his subsequent murder, is brilliarity by the Red Brigade in 1978 and his subsequent murder, is brilliantly reconstructed in Lynn Ferguson's film. And thanks to an intensely moving performance by Robert Rietti, as Moro, the human dimension of the crisis into which flaly was plurged by the kidnapping is not overwhelmed by the political. In this interpretation of the Moro drama, everybody blames everybody else for the bloody outcome of the affair, and the Red Brigade, some of whose former members are interviewed in the film, are bracketed in culpability with the Italian police, the political right in the government, the extreme right-wing fraternity called the P2, and even the American State Department. It is a murder story of



Pitted against poll tax: rock 'n' rollers unite (10.00pm)

Macbeth proportions. (Teletext) (3933)

10.00 Little Richard Wrecked My Marriage.

© CHOICE: Channel 4 has a commendable policy of commissioning films that might otherwise wilt and die of despair while queuing for the chance to be screened. Director-writer Karin Young's acid comedy is one of the beneticaries of this experiment in TV patronage. And naturally, when the movies are as refreshingly entertaining as Young's, the viewer benefits, too. The storyline, functional and uncomfortably topical, shows how a one-time mining village near Newcastle upon Tyne, where poli tax defaulters proliferate, reacts when a father and son turn balliffs. It is a village of weak men, strong women, and no tun apart from the rock 'n' roll night at the local hop. John Woodvine's and Maggie Steed's are the familiar faces in the cast. The rest, depend on it, will become

familiar. (868643) 10.55 The Dazzting knage. Derek Jaman introduces Relax, a short film about a man waiting for the results of his HIV test, and North of Vartex in which boy meets boy meets girl (s) (82616020) 12.30am Talking Liberties. Paul Ricoeur talks to Jonathan Ree about human rights and moral philosophy (1732044). Ends at 1.15

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 5.00am The D1 Kat Show (92299594) 8.40 Mrs Percepot (8957681) 8.55 Playabout (7783643) 9.10 Cartoons (1506846) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (19827) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (14198) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (55038) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (64440) 12,00 St Elsewhere (32778) 1.00pm E Street (75556) 1.30 Geraldo (57339) 2.30 Another World (300\$198) 3.15 The Brady Brides (980933) 3.45 The Di Kat Show (5964407) 5.00 Facts of Life 3.15 The Brady bridge (930933) 3.45 Ing 07 Kat Show (5964407) 5.00 Facts of Life (3865) 5.30 Driffrent Strokes (3730) 6.00 Love at First Sight (1353) 6.30 E Street (4223) 7.00 Alf (3001) 7.30 Candid Camera (1597) 8,00 The Night The Bridge Fell Down: Mini senes set in California (2 of 2) (53285) 10.00 Studs (95759) 10.30 Anything For

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites ● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00am Sunnse (6890198) 9.30 Phone In (17469) 10,90 Dayine (35440) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (43136) 11.30 Japan Business Today (3185198) 11.45 International Busi-ness Report (4507845) 12.30pm Good Morning America (47952) 1.30 Good Morning America (48631) 2.30 Travel Destriations (61223) 3.30 Dur World (53215) 4.38 Pages (1900 (6471) 8.00 Lies Destrations (61223) 3.30 Our World (59285) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (6420) 5.00 Live at Rive (94961) 6.30 Newstine (11391) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (46575) 10.30 Newstine (63515) 11.30 ABC News (51285) 12.30am Newstine (87315) 1.30 ABC News (65402) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (72353) 3.30 ABC News (44570) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (24850) 5.00 Sunise (97131) 5.30 Newstine (83082) SKY MOVIES+

(1977): Doug McClure returns (24759) 12.00 Silent Movie (1976): Mel Brooks as a film-maker staging a comeback (42730) 2.00pm A Girl Named Tamiko (1962): A

Via the Astra and Marcocolo satellite

6.15am Loser Takes All (1956); Honey-mooners in Monte Carlo (763933) 8.15 American Rabbitt Cartoon (847469) **10.15 Hands across the Table (1935, b/w)**:

3.25 Rude Awakening (1989); Two hippies return to New York (333082). Ends at 5.10

 Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (7730) 4.30 Punky Brewster
 (3914) 5.00 Green Acres (7001) 5.30 The Lucy Show (7594) 6.00 Mr Behveder (4407)
 6.30 Three's Company (5759) 7.00 Designing Women (7865) 7.30 McHale's Navy (4643) 8.00 Senfield (3285) 8.30 Marned People (5020) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (27310) 9.30 Mr Behvedere (98459) 10.00 Kds in the Hall (90320) 14 90.11 on Nation's Nave Hall (90339) 10.30-11.00 McHale's Navy (76759)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.30am Stretch (42038) 7.00 Rugby League

(12001) 9.00 Stretch (44136) 9.30 Tennis (28339) 10.30 Gäleme World Sports (33020) 11.00 Motor World (72846) 11.30 Stretch (73575) 12.00 Athletes (42074) 2.00pm Indy Car Grand Prix (94556) 4.00 Sunday 4.00 Car Wash (1976): A day in the file of a New York car wash (1976): A day in the file of a New York car wash (7204)
6.00 The People that Time Forgot (as 10am) (76136)
8.00 The People that Time Forgot (as 10am) (76136)
8.00 The People that Time Forgot (as 10am) (76136)
8.00 The People that Time Forgot (as 10am) (76136)
8.00 The Blue Heaven (1990): Steve Martin is a Martin man changing sides (12167730)
10.00 A Girl to Kill for (1989): A boy gets involved in petry crime (74327) EUROSPORT

Wia the Astra setellite
 8.08am Cycling: Tour de France (65339)
 9.00 Show Jumping (70198) 10.00 Tennis:
ATP Tour (26204) 11.00 Moiorsport (42040)
 12.00 Tennis: Federation Cup (99662)
 2.00pm Cycling: Tour de France (12952)
 4.00 Motor Cycling (5488) 6.00 Cycling (79310) 7.00 Tennis: Mercedes Cup (68001)
 8.30 News (4136) 9.00 Kick Bomoig (13681)
 10.00 Cycling: Tour de France (83440) 11.00
 Eurofun (22223) 11.30-12.00 News (42010)

SCREENSPORT

Via the Astra satellite
 7.00am Eurobics (21759) 7.30 Volleyball
 (55310) 8.30 Athletics (39662) 9.30
 Powersports (19681) 10.30 Eurobics
 (31662) 11.00 Show Jumping (19914) 12.00
 Omega Grand Prix Saling: Australia Cup
 (22914) 12.30pm Monster Trucks (74865)
 1.00 Go — Motorsport (62020) 2.00
 Eurobics (8339) 2.30 World Snooker Classics
 (72914) 4.30 Gillette World Sports (8204)
 5.00 Show Jumping (1988) 6.00 Ress (6469)
 6.30 Off-road Racing (86556) 7.30 World
 Sportscar Championship (25681) 8.30 ATP
 Tenns (93407) 10.30 European Waterskir
 (27827) 11.30 Radsport '92 — Cyding
 (85556) 12.00-130am Athlebics (27518)
 1 ISE-CTY | F

Via the Astra satulite
 Twenty-four hour news bulletins

PM Stereo, 4.00am Alex Lester 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chec Secret 7.55

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air: Piers Burton-Page with music, news and previews. Ind 7.42 Telemann (Concerto in E for flute, oboe d'amore and viola d'amore) 8.42 Mozart (Motet: Exsultate, jubilate, K 165)

9.00 Composers of the Week: William Walton (A Queen's Fanfare: Locke Brass Consort under James Stobart; Five Bagatelles: Julian Bream. gurtar, Capriccio Burlesco: Chamber Orchestra under André Kostelanetz: Where does the uttered music go? Choir of Trinity College, Cambridge under Richard Marlow, Viola Concerto: New Philharmonia Orchestra unde

Menuhin, viola)

10.00 Morning Sequence:
Stravinsky (Three Easy Pieces:
Katia and Marielle Labèque,
pianos); Handel (Organ
Concerto in F, Op 4, No 4:
Guildhall String Ensemble with
David Titterington, organ);
Stravinsky (Concerto for 2
pianos: Yatia and Marielle
Labèque); Richard Rodney
Bennett (Reflections on a
theme of William Walton:
Guildhall String Ensemble);
Handel (Organ Concerto in G
minor, Op 7 No 5); Stravinsky
(Five Easy Pieces: Katia and
Marielle Labèque)

11.20 BBC Welsh Symphony

Manelle Labèque)
11.20 BBC Wesh Symphony
Orchestra in Plymouth
under Louis Frémaux with
Raphael Oleg, wolin, performs
Glinka (Overture and Magic
Dances, Ruslan and Ludmilla);
Brahms (Violin Concerto m D,
Op 77): Elgar (Enigma
Variations)

(Variations sérieuses Op 54);
Chopm (Noctume in B, Op 62)
No 1; Study in A flat, Op 25
No 1); Schurmann (Fantasy in C, Op 17)
2.00 Brodsky String Quartet:
Janacek (Quartet No 2,
Intumate Letters); Shostakovich
(Quartet No 8, Op 110) (r)
2.55 BBC Philharmonic in Exeter
under Yan Pascal Torteler
with David Campbell, clarinet,
performs Strauss (Symphonic
poem: Don Juan); Mozart

about his two lives and the rewards and price of success 10.00 David Murray Quartet Recording of the American group playing in Bristol Cathedral's 400th anniversary 1.00pm News
1.05 Moura Lympany: The pianist performs Mendelstohn (Variations sérieuses Op 54); 11.35 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: The Court of Frederick the Great. Hasse (Overture; Aria: Se mai turbo il turb

Away (8518010) 6.00 HTV News (180049) 6.35-7.00 What's On (505778) 11.30-12.30em Kojak (32049) HTV WALES THY WMALES
AS HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Primetine
TSW
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The (3364537) (1026747) 1.55 Film: Tre

TSW
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Mirror (629 1049) 2.15pm Crawshaw Paints on Holiday (355223) 2.48-3.10 The Young Doctors (4646310) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (351407) 5.10-5.40 Families (8518010) 6.00-7.00 TSW Today (76198) 11.35 The Equalizer (718594) 12.30am International Rugby (57537) 1.30 Hollywood Report (6091353) 1.55 Firm: Treasure of the Golden Condor (304624) 3.35 America's Top Ten (2708402) 4.05 The Hit Man and Her (7361976) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (3364537)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6291049) 1.45 The Young Doctors (330914) 2.15-245 Plowering Passions (355223) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7254730) 5.10-5.40 Home and

(Clarinet Concerto in A. K.

Odaline de la Martinez as her

performance); Strauss (Four Last Songs). In the interval, 8.10, Ivan Hewett previews this season's Prom

this season's Prom
commissions and talks to
some of the composers
including Simon Hoft, Elena
Firsova, David Sawer and
lames Dillon
9.30 The Wolpert Conversations:
Blemished Heroes. In the first
of a new series Lewis Wolpert,
the biologist, talks to Carl
Dierassi, inventor of the first
oral contraceptive, a poet,
short story writer and novelist,
about his two lives and the
rewards and price of success

concert earlier this year

Ana: Se mai surpo i duo riposo, Cleofidel; Weiss (Prelude and Allemande, Suite in D minor); Quantz (Flute Concerto in E minor); Franz Benda (Somata in F for Cello and Double Bass); Johann Gottileb Graun (Viola da gamba Concerto in D) (r)

12,30am The Law and Harry McGraw (32049)

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Junton except: 10.00am-10.25 The Magic Junton (629'049) 5.10pas-5.40 Home and Away (8518010) 6.00 Northern Life (827) 6.30-7.00 Blockhusters (407) 11.35 Medicck (252198) 12.30am international Rugby Umon (Australia v New Zealand) (6332537) 1.25 Hoffwood Report (1005/27) 1.55 Film Transport of the Golden isure of the Go

ULSTER
As London except: 10.00em-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6291049) 1.45pm Sons and Daughters (330914) 2.15-2.45 Feminouse (stotien (563985) 3.20-3.50 Katts and Dog (7254730) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8518010) 6.00 Set Tonight (827) 6.30-7.00 Once Upon a Flace (506407) 11.35 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight (359440) 12.00em On the Waterfront (25773) 12.30 International Rugby Union (Austrália v New Zesland) (6332537) 1.25 Holywood Report (1026247) 1.55 Flim: Treature of the Golden Condor (Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith, Fay Wiray, Lea G.-Carroll) (304624) 3.35 America's Top: Ten (2708402) 4.10 Night Best (7361976) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (3364537)

YORKSHIRE .

As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 Head Comes Home (6291045) 1.45pon-2.45 The Life and Times of Grazily Adams (8848778) 3.20-3.50 House Spile (7254730) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (S.19010) 6.00 Calendar (827) 6.30-7.80 Local Heroes (407) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Bock H (715223) 12.25an rim: The Last Tran (344773) 2.15 Phenomera (1249632) 2.25 Trans World Sport (82010) 2.35 Trans World Sport (82010) 2.35 Trans World Sport (82010) 2.35 Trans World Sport (5029995) 3.25 The Concert 4.25-5.30 Jobbinder (8706402)

Nature (1222-31) 10.25 Him: Life degits At Eight Thirty (88651497) 12.00 Views of Kew (63136) 12.30 News (79821469) 12.35 Little Rosey (7643681) 1.00 Pitteen to One (51952) 1.30 Pashing the Limits (81020) 2.00 Film: Housemaster (660117) 3.45 The Voice-Over Queen (3575285) 4.00 Cape Homes (420) 4.30 Blossom (204) 5.00 I case Liev (8391) 5.30 Rest of the Word Homers (420) 4.30 Blossom (204) 5.00 f Love Lucy (8391) 5.30 Best of the Word (550) 6.00 Brookside (469) 6.30 Tour de France (500049) 7.05 News (268020) 7.15 Heno (179662) 7.30 Y Soe Faver (933) 8.00 Right^{*} Haf (4575) 8.30 News (454285) 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (158556) 9.30 Class Of 69 (82855) 10.30 Secret History (68049) 11.30 Empty Nest (26778) 12.00 The Bridge (6769179) 12.55 Close

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© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (3350865) 10.00 The People that Time Forgot

10.00 A Girl to Kill for (1989): A boy gets involved in petry crime (34372)
11.30 Narrow Margin (1990): Two follers on a train crossing the Rockies (836575)
1.15am Burning Bridges (1990): A girl won't give up on a love affair (335131)
2.45 How I Got into College (1989): A boy meets the girl of his Keatns (358082)
4.15 Murder Times Seven (1990): A policeman is killed (341686). Ends at 5.50 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

An unlikely couple fall in love (850933) 12.15pm S.P.Y.S. (1974): Elfort Gould and Donald Sutherland play CIA agents (129575) 2.15 Mrs Lambert Remembers Love

2.15 Mrs Lambert Remembers Love (1991): An edicity lady wants to look after her grandson (149339) 4.15 Delta Space Mission: Science fiction cartoon (409317) 6.15 Didt Tracy (1990): Warren Beatty and Marforna in the romer strip story (504961) 6.1's Dick Tracy (1990): Warren Beatty and Madonna in the come strip story (50,4961) 8.15 Love at Large (1989): Tom Berenger linds he is being followed (34737010) 10.05 Internat Affairs (1990): Richard Gere is under investigation (759407) 12.05am Blind Vengeance (1990): A lather seeks revenge (232599) 1.40 The Heist (1989): A man is impressed for a come he did not commit (401155) 3.25 Rude Awaskening (1989): Two hisposes

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

SKY SPORTS

LIFESTYLE

● Via the Astra satellite
10.00am Getting Fit (77440) 10.30 American Gameshows (9375020) 10.55 Search for Tomorrow (93930339) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (8899488) 12.10pm Sally Jessy Raphasel (7478778) 1.00 Lunchbox (15198) 1.30 Sel-a-Vision (68204) 2.00 Rafferty's Rules (85469) 3.00 Cyril Fletcher's Garder (2914) 3.30 Tea Break (4443575) 3.40 Phyllis (3251827) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show (9485894) 4.40 American Gameshows (9213778) 6.00 Sally Jessy Raphasel (77952) 7.00 Sel-a-Vision (956488) 10.0 Julebox Music Videos (8472778) 2.00-3.00am Last Jukebox Dance (52889)

CNN INTERNATIONAL

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Bates's Mates with Oleta Adams 11.00 Radio 1 RM Roadshow from the Links, Whitley Bay 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Lynn Parsons 3.00 Nichy Campbell in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Maga Hits 6.30 News 92 7.00 Mark Goodier's Vereing Session 9.00 Out on Blue 54 10.00 Nichy Horne Goes into the Night 12.00 Victor Lewis-Smith (r) 12.30-4.00am Bob Harris (FM only)

RADIO 2

Thought 6.30 Chr. Staart 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chr. Staart 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jammy Young 2.00pcm Gloria Huminford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Del with Dance Band Days and at 8.00 Big Band Ear 8.30 Eig Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lynalton: The Best of Jazz 10.00 The Andrews Sisters 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden: Night Rode

News and sport on the four until 7.00pm.
S.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Danny
Baker's Morning Edition 9.30 Take Five 10.30
Liz Kershaw with The AM Alternative 12.30pm New Wormen — New Men, with Joyce
McMillan (final parti 1.00 News Update 1.10 BrBS Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbeat 4.30 Five
Aside 7.15 Goodright Mr Torn: McCrelle Nagorian's novel read by David Binefey (6 Pro
7.30 The Wolfgang Chase: On the Trail of the Missing Manuscript, by Jerry Green (final part)
8.00 Euromot, with Robert Eins in Barcelona 8.45 Fanshawe on Five 9.30 it's My Life: The
final part of Robert Lesson's law Writhfield trillogy, Coming Home 10.10 The Mix, with Richard
Coles. Ind 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Coles. Ind 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am The Week Ahead
4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and
Security COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As Landon except: 10.00em-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6291049) 2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr (355223) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (169556) 11.30-12.30pm War of the

CENTRAL As London except 10.00am-10.25 The As London except: 10.00ata-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6291049) 1.15 A Country Practice (331643) 1.45 Home and Away (330914) 2.15 Graham Kerr (66735594) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4646310) 3.20-3.50 Families (7254730) 6.25-7.00 Central News (169556) 11.30 Dangerous Women (795643) 12.30pm Film: Mystense of Paris (76311570) 2.25 Entertainment UK (5029395) 3.25-4.55 Pop Glants (6701792) CDANADA GRANADA

GRANADA
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The
Magic Mirror (6291049) 1.45pm-3.10 Film:
Clash by Night (2977952) 3.20-3.90 Sors
and Daughters (7254730) 5.10-5.40 Home
and Away (8518010) 6.00 Familles (827)
6.30-7.00 Granada Torught (407) 11.30
Prisoner: Cell Block H (32049) 12.30am
International Rugby (67537) 1.30 Hollywood Report (6091353) 1.55 Film: Treasure
of the Golden Condor (304624) 3.35
America's Top Ten (2708402) 4.10 The Hit
Man and Her (7361976) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder

TVS As Landon except: 2.15pm-2.45 Coast to Coast People (355223) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8518010) 6.00 Coast to Coast (827) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (407) 11.30-

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, ind 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today,
ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.43 William at
War, by Richmal Crompton
8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Kermedy's Commedions:
Charles Kennedy, Suzanne
Moore and Dominic Lawson
discuss Issues of the day (s)
10.00-10.30 News (FM only): Tim
Brooke-Taylor must guess who

(Clarinet Concerto in A, K 622)

4-20 The Iberian Organ: James Dalton on the organ in the Chapel of the Royal Palace, Madrid, performs Cabanilles (Batalla Imperial); Anon (Obra de Vill tono, medio registro, mano izquierda; Obra de falsas cromaticas); Jose Elias (Toccata de Contras); Jose Elias (Toccata de Contras); Joaquin Otinaga (Intento in G minor); Felix Maximo Lopez (Verso de Il Tono; Verso de V Tono); Scarlatti (Sonatas: in G, Kk 328; in D, Kk 287 and 288) (r)

5.00 In Tune: Natalie Wheen presents her selection of music, previews, news and weather with the conductor Odaline de la Martinez as her 10.00-10.30 Hoaxu (Fire only, 1 km Brooke-Taylor must guess who is telling the tallest story 10.00 Dailly Service (LW only): 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Peter Jeffrey reads the Second Letter of Paul to the Corinthians 10.30 Woman's Hour interviews

Odaline de la Martinez as her studio guest 7.30 Proms 1992 live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. BBC Symphony Orchestra under Alexander Lazarev with Helen Field, soprano, performs Sibelius (Symphony No 1 in Eminor); James Dillon (Ignis noster, BBC commission first performance). Straits (Four 10.30 Woman's Hour interviews Katie Mitchell, a director with the RSC, looks at non-sexist the RC, tooks at non-seast computer games and women's literary groups 11.30 Inside Money (r) 12.00 You and Yours 12.75pm Brain of Britain 1992, with Robert Robinson (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 French Without Tears:

2.00 French Without Tears:
Terence Rattigan's first
theatrical success, set in a villa
in the south of France, is
about a group of young men
tying to learn French—
hindered by the machinations
of a man-hunting beauty
called Diana (s) (r)
3.15 The New Recruit: The
Buthiers (r)
3.30 Conversation Piece: Sue
MacGregor goes to Sheffield
to talk to Margaret
Barradough about her years as
a crane-driver and her new life
as a writer and entertainer (s)
4.00 News as a writer on a creation of the A.Ob News.
4.05 Kaleidoscope visits the Buston Opera festival and reviews the Furnished Landscape Edibition in London, the St Petersburg Festival and the John Bellany retrospective in Glasgow (s)

pay for radio is set in the North Sea oil industry. The hardest part of working on the rigs is switching between the hard world of the rig deck and the real world of the shopping

nard wond or the ng deck and the real world of the shopping centre (s)

9.00 An Englishman in the Midi:
Grumbles, by John P. Harris (r)

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

9.45 The Hinancial World Tonight (s)

9.39 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtifnae: Stranger in the House, by Georges

Simenon (1 of (o) (r)

11.00 Silver Minutes: Nicholas
Parsons recalls the joys of Just A Minute over 25 years (s)

11.30 Les Llaisons Dangereuses:
The first part of Choderlos de Lados's steamy letters of lust, lies and revenge stars Diana Rigg, Juliet Stevenson and Roger Aliam (s)

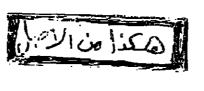
12.60-12.43am News, incl 12.27

Weather 12.33 Shipping

12.43-World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1059kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8, Radio 2: FM-88-90.2, Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4, Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-90.2-49.4, Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3, Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8, GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

on the second



ULSTER

Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily (3427933) 9.25 Slot Cartern (1122001) 9.50 The Other Side of the Micon (9867440) 10,00 Profiles of Nature (6282391) 10.25 Film: Life Begans At

RADIO 4

4.45 Short Story: Forty Years On by Norah Lofts. Read by Robert Lang 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Stx O'Clock News

2.55 Weather
6.00 Skx O'Clock News
6.30 The Board Garne

● CHOKE: My only real
complaint about this business
quiz is that they use a
telephone bell as a team
buzzer, and someone in my
house asks: "Is that the
phone?" Business experts
make up the panels, and have
to answer questions like:
"What are red bits, bells, and
whistles, and pims?". A
correct answer adds a few
pence to their shares. As
always with these games, the
replies are returned with such
wit and so little hesitation that
I suspect some prior
knowledge of the questions.
Well, of course there is ... It
could be pretty boring
otherwise (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (c)

could be pretty boring otherwise (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Food Programme:
strates and Palestrians are striving to get their land to bear fruit (f)
7.45 The Monday Play: Piper at the Gates, George Gurn's first play for radio is set in the North Sea of industry. The